Weather
Cyclonic winds and rough weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 79.5 and the minimum 75.6, figures for the corresponding day last year being 83.0 and 73.8.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 20

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and Europe Siberia Maru, Tuesday.
FROM U.S. Pres. Pierce, tomorrow.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Porthos, Thursday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Devanha, tomorrow.

No. 3389 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年六月十二日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924 中華民國十三年七月十三號 20 CENTS

FRENCH ENVOY TO PEKING TO BE RECALLED, SAYS RUMOR

Present Minister Will Be Replaced By Another

ISSUES PENDING

Change To Be Made "For Various Reasons" Says News Agency

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, July 11.—It is understood that the French Minister will leave here for home in a day or two. In this connection it is reported in Chinese political circles that in view of the fact that the present French Minister to Peking, for various reasons, is finding it very difficult to solve several questions pending between China and France, the French Government intends to despatch in his place a new Minister to Peking so that negotiations with the Chinese Government on these questions may be more freely conducted.

Girl Takes Poison In Mother's Sight

HELEN STROEKS

Helen Stroeks, a pretty South Boston, Mass., girl, despondent because she was jilted by a man several years her senior, swallowed poison on the doorsten of her home as her mother and sister looked on. It is not believed she can recover.

HERRIOT GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE AFTER SPEECH

Explanation Of Ruhr Situation Satisfies Deputies

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 11.—The Senate today passed a vote of confidence in the Herriot Government by 246 votes to 18.

The vote followed a speech by M. Herriot in reply to M. Poincare's speech on Thursday. The Premier paid a tribute to the trustfulness and conciliation displayed by Mr. MacDonald. He declared that it was the duty of the French Government not to delay to substitute an inter-Allied agreement for isolated French and Belgian action. The Italian and Belgian Governments had already accepted the bases of the Franco-British Note. He would continue to defend the Reparations Commission and the Treaty of Versailles. France would retain her freedom of action if the Allies failed to agree in the event of German default. He termed the Bonar Law plan with regard to inter-Allied debt as the best offer France had ever received. In conclusion, M. Herriot said that if Britain and France parted, it would mean war of revenge.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 11.—The Senate yesterday began the debate on inter-pellations on the general policy of the Government. M. Poincare, interpellating, said: "We must remain at present in the Ruhr and only evacuate in proportion to Germany's payments. The French Government has always declared that the periods fixed by the treaty for the occupation have not yet commenced to run. The present Government has remained silent on that point." M. Poincare interprets this silence as consent. "I desire the Franco-British Entente to continue," M. Poincare continued," but I declare that, if M. Herriot had treated in London on the occupation of the Ruhr, he would not have obtained the results which must be hoped for. In their letter of February 21, The British Government declared that they wished to treat conjointly reparations, security and inter-Allied debts. I regret that they have changed their opinion. The experts' report, however, offers us quarantees, but before the meeting of the conference it would be in opportune for the Reich to begin carrying out the plan by the instructions necessary for the reduction of armaments. We must not forget the history of the aggression of 1914 and the violation of Belgium, which will be in a fortnight a ten-year old story.

M. Herriot replied to M. Poincare in defence of the latest Franco- British Note.

The Chamber continued the discussion of the amnesty.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 11.—Mr. MacDonald yesterday explained to the House of Commons the results of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Dutch May Alter Taxes On Rubber

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 13.—It is reported from Amsterdam that the Dutch Colonial Minister, replying to written questions in the Second Chamber yesterday, admitted that the United States expert sent to the Dutch East Indies to investigate the chances of foreign capital in the rubber industry sent home a report raising objections to the East Indies tax legislation and revision proposals which he declared would make it extremely difficult for rubber companies operating in the East Indies to meet the competition of Malaya and Ceylon. The Minister stated that the preliminary budget for the East Indies for 1925 would authorise replacement of the present taxes on the companies by a proportional tax on profits. He expressed the opinion that this would lessen the competition of Malaya and Ceylon and improve the chances for investment of American capital in East Indies rubber companies.

Luxuries Bill Passes In Tokio

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—The Tariff Bill, which passed the Lower House late last night, in spite of strenuous protests and opposition, carries a Seiyukai recommendation that domestically produced luxuries should be similarly taxed and that the present proposed tariff should be sevised as occasion warrants.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 11.—The tariff bill on luxuries has been passed by the Lower House.

Spanish Queen Wembley Visitor

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—The Queen of Spain visited the Hongkong Section of the Wembley Exhibition this afternoon.

Farm Labor Party Against La Follette

(Reuter's American Service)

Chicago, July 11.—The National Farmer-Labor Party of America will not support Senator La Follette, the Progressives' candidate for the presidency. The executive committee, confronted with the withdrawal of its candidates, Messrs McDonald and Bouck, has endorsed the candidacy of Mr. William Z. Foster and Mr. Benjamin Titlow, two Communists, who are Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates of the Workers' Party of America.

Judge Purdy Convenes Court In North; Evans, Bar Senior, Greets Him

Replying To Address Of Welcome, U. S. Jurist Announces Intention To Hold Session In Tientsin At Stated Time Each Year, And "Oftener if Found Necessary"

Arriving in Tientsin on Tuesday, Judge Milton D. Purdy opened his session of the United States Court for China, on Wednesday, when there was a good attendance of local attornies.

Prior to the commencement of business, Mr. R. T. Evans, senior member of the American Bar in Tientsin, on behalf of his fellow members addressed the Judge as follows.

"On behalf of the members of the Bar I take great pleasure in welcoming your Honor to this City and trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you often here again. Our great difficulty has been that we are so far from Shanghai that we don't often have an opportunity of having the Court with us, though we hope that in the future we can have more frequent sessions than we have had in the past. I am not a silver tongued orator that some of my friends are and I cannot express in the same felicitous terms that they would the pleasure that we feel in welcoming the new judge to this jurisdiction. I can only say that your Honor may feel assured of the co-operation and hearty support of, not only the members of the bar of this Court, and of those who have the courtesy extended to them of being allowed to appear here, but also of the entire community in China.

His Honor in reply stated that he certainly appreciated the cordial welcome which had been given him in Tientsin. He also was not a silver tongued orator, and for that reason, as well as a cold had been unable to accept an invitation to address a distinguished club in the city. It was indeed a great pleasure for him to come to this wonderful city and he could see that the gentlemen to whom he was speaking were doing everything in their power to uphold the prestige, and what was better, the honor of American interests, American civilisation and American citizenship in Tientsin. He spoke not only on behalf of himself, but the members of his staff, the officials who were with him. They were all glad to be there and for the future he would endeavor to see that the Court visited Tientsin at a fixed time each year. Tientsin was one of the court places provided by Congress for a visit each year and it seemed to him there could not be any good reason why the Court should not come at least once a year at such time as suited the members of the Bar of Tientsin, and while he would avail himself of the opportunity of consulting with them to ascertain when would be the best time to come, the Court would come even oftener if the business in Tientsin so required. He expressed his thanks for the very cordial reception he received.

GIVES REDUCTION PLAN FOR U. S. INCOME TAXES

Bulletin Explains Deduction Method Affecting 1923 Assessment

Under the new United States revenue law a reduction of 25 per cent in the income tax declared for the calendar year 1923 is authorised. Where the tax is being paid by installments, this reduction can not be taken at once, but must be prorated over all four instalments. The Treasury's formula for computing the amount of instalments, as given in an announcement by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, is as follows:

Tax Reduction: Taxpayers who paid only one-fourth of their tax in March last should not make the mistake of thinking they may take credit for the full 25 percent reduction at once and not pay anything when the second instalment comes due, the Bureau warns. The new law provides that the 25 percent reduction shall be prorated over all four instalments. A simple way for a taxpayer to arrive at the amount of his June payment is to remember that if his March payment was one-fourth of the amount shown on his return, his June payment will be just one half of his March payment. The tax remaining unpaid after June 15, may be paid in equal instalments on or before September 15 and December 15, respectively.

Where taxpayers paid the full amounts of tax shown on their returns, refunds will be made of one fourth of the amounts. It will not be necessary for claims to be filed, the Bureau says. Correspondence from taxpayers on the subject will probably serve to slow down the work of the collector in listing all the items and sending the necessary schedules to Washington in order that checks may be drawn, the Bureau states. Refunds will be made as rapidly as the Bureau's force of employees can do the work, it is stated.

Community Property in California: On March 3 the Attorney General rendered an opinion stating that California should be added to the states in which a husband and wife may each make separate returns of one-half the income from community property. Accordingly the Bureau of Internal Revenue amended Article 31 of Regulations to that effect. On May 27 the Attorney General's opinion was withdrawn for further consideration. The Bureau therefore announces that in view of this action, the auditing and closing upon a community property basis of both income and estate tax cases arising in California will be held in abeyance pending further consideration by the Attorney General. In the meantime, the Bureau states, taxpayers may take such steps to protect their interests by the filing of waivers or claims for refund as they may deem advisable.

French Skipper Rewarded For Earthquake Aid

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 11.—At the British Embassy today, Captain Cousin, master of the Messageries Maritimes liner Andre Lebon, was presented with an inscribed silver cigar box by the British Government as a tribute to the valuable services he rendered to British subjects in Yokohama on the occasion of the Japanese Earthquake.

Lord Jellicoe's Nephew Slain By Mexican Bandits

(Reuter's American Service)

Mexico City, July 11.—Bandits at Portrero del Lano, Vera Cruz, shot dead Mr. Herbert Vereker, an employee of the Eagle Oil Company, because he refused to hand over money. It appears that Mr. Vereker insisted on remaining at Portrero after the withdrawal of the military garrison. He had twice previously been captured by bandits, but was released in spite of non-payment of ransom. Mr. Vereker was a nephew of Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

State Funeral For Matsukta

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—The state funeral of Prince Matsukata took place today.

Free Books and Music

Persons wishing to become subscribers to THE CHINA PRESS should turn to page 2 of this issue, where they will find an account of THE CHINA PRESS scheme for the free distribution of Premium Books and Gramaphone Records.

-:- Scene Of Olympic Games -:-

OPENING OF OLYMPIC GAMES

The aerial photograph of the Olympic Stadium, at Colombes, near Paris, France, was taken at the opening of the football matches of the Olympic games. The French rugby team defeated Rumania by 60 to 3. In the left background may be seen the swimming pool, with the polo field at the right. Additional football fields are also shown at the right. The track and field championships will be held inside the stadium.

French Celebration Begins With Lantern Parade Tonight

The usual elaborate and highly spectacular lantern procession through Frenchtown tonight will usher in the local French Community's annual celebration of the fall of the Bastille, while a comprehensive program has been arranged by the authorities and citizens of the Concession for tomorrow.

The lantern parade will assemble this evening at Koukaza Gardens and after being formed will proceed to the French Municipal buildings in Rue du Consulate. The parade is to move off from this point at 8.45 p.m. In its length, besides the scores upon scores of weird, illuminated figures and lanterns, will be specially decorated floats and members of the Fire and Police departments with special displays.

The course to be followed by the procession is as follows: from the Municipal Buildings along Rue du Consulat to the Quai de France—where a halt will be made before the Consulate-General—Avenue Edward VII, Rue Porte du Nord, Rue du Consulate Rue Palikao, Avenue Edward VII, Boulevard de Montigny, Rue Kraetzer Rue du Cimetiere, Avenue Joffre, Route Voyron, and so to the gardens at Koukaza.

An open-air cinématograph show will begin at 9.15 p.m. in the Boulevard de Montigny and the business district of the French Concession will be illuminated.

Tomorrow the day begins with the salute to the flag at the French Consulate-General at 8 o'clock. At 10.15 there will be a reception by the members of the Fire Brigade in Avenue Joffre. At 11 a.m. the official reception at the Consulate will take place, when officials of various nationalities and both concessions, as well as French citizens and their friends will attend. Another reception has been planned for 12 o'clock noon at the Cercle Francais, while at 12.30 the reception at the Cercle Sportif Francais will begin.

An attractive program of sports, particularly appealing to the children, will begin at the French Park at 3.30 p.m. The program has been arranged under the organisation of Consul-General Wilden and a long and varied list of events will be carried out. The sports program will also include a tug-of-war and other contests in which members of the Police and Fire departments will participate. The prizes for the children will be distributed by Mesdames Meyrier and Legendre.

The culminating feature of the day will be the annual grand ball at the Cercle Sportif Francais, which is expected to be attended by a record crowd this year.

GOVERNMENT OF SAO PAULO FALLS IN REVOLUTION

Rebel Junta Has Formed Temporary Regime "La Nacion" Says

(Reuter's Service)

Montevideo, July 11.—The rebels are reported to be continuing their operations successfully and to be completely in control of Sao Paulo.

(Reuter's Service)

Buenos Ayres, July 11.—The newspaper La Nacion says that the Government of Sao Paulo has been deposed and that the revolutionsry junta has formed a temporary Government.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, July 11.—A telegram from Rio de Janeiro states that Federal artillery bombarded Sao Paulo, which has already suffered severely at the hands of the rebels.

Japanese Movies Rescind Boycott

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—The cinema companies have rescinded the resolution to boycott American films.

PRES. McKINLEY IN PORT AFTER TYPHOON DELAY

Admiral Line Steamer Arrives After Being Held Up By Storm

Delayed by the typhoon which is sweeping the China coast, the effects of which were felt in Shanghai yesterday morning, the Admiral Line steamer President McKinley docked at the China Merchants' lower wharf at about 10 o'clock last night.

The McKinley, which brought a heavy American mail and a full list of passengers to this port, was due to arrive in the river yesterday morning. Owing to the storm, however, she was unable to follow out the schedule and lay outside riding out the blow and waiting for a chance to make the river. Also held up outside by the typhoon was the T.K.K. steamer Taiyo Maru, from San Francisco.

It was predicted yesterday that the storm would continue up the coast in a north-northwesterly direction, with cyclonic winds extending as far as Shantung. Windy weather was still to be expected here today.

MACLAREN HOPS OFF FOR NORTH, BUT TURNS BACK

Cooling System Goes Wrong; Hopes To Get Away Today

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—Squadron-Leader MacLaren left Kasumigaura for Minato at 2:18 this afternoon.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—Owing to trouble in the cooling appartus, Squadron-Leader MacLaren soon returned to Kasumigaura. It is expected that he will start again tomorrow morning.

(Reuter's Service)

Constantinople, July 11.—The American worlddiers arrived here today.

(Reuter's Service)

Constantinople, July 12.—The American airmen would have left this morning but the Turkish authorities insisted on delay in order to allow them to examine the machines which were visited by several Turkish aviators and military officials.

Although the engines are working splendidly they will be replaced by new engines at Hull and floats will replace the wheels before the Atlantic passage is undertaken.

Spanish Position In Morocco Improved

(Reuter's Service)

Gibraltar, July 11.—General Primo de Rivera arrived at Algeciras today en route to The situation on the Tetuan front is reported to be improving. The Spanish forces have consolidated their recent successes and are holding strong positions along the river Lasi.

Building Lock-Out Notices Deferred

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—The building trades employers have issued a statement that, owing to the delay in the issuing of the report of the court of enquiry and the fact that the strike is now of a national character and extent, the lock-out notices are further postponed.

Tientsin Hit By Electric Storm

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tientsin, July 11.—An electric storm temporarily flooded the concessions last night. The electric powers is cut off. Six Chinese living on the river-side were drowned.

HUGHES SAYS U. S. CANNOT ADHERE TO THE LEAGUE

"Impossible," Says Secretary Hughes In Reply To Query

TELLS POSITION

"Have Reduced Armament, Hope Others Will Do So, He Writes

(Reuter's American Service)

London, July 12.—It is reported from New York that replying to the League of Nations with regard to the draft treaty of mutual assistance, Mr. Hughes, the Secretary of State, states unequivocally that it is impossible for the Government to adhere to it. He says that the United States, having reduced her own armament, continues to hope that the other Powers will act similarly.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 11.—M Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, has approved the Franco-British Note. He is reported to have made reservations on the question of security.

Lamont To Attend London Meeting Of The Consortium

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 12.—A special session of the council of the China Banking Consortium has been summoned to meet in London on Monday. It is stated that importance is attached to the expected attendance of Mr. Thomas Lamont, a partner in Messrs. Morgan's. The business includes consideration of recent attempts by the Chinese Government to secure loans from other sources.

300 Cavalrymen Killed In India In Night Attack

(Reuter's Service)

Allahabad, July 11.—It is reported from Meshed that 300 Government cavalry were killed during a night attack by Turcomans in the latter's country. The remainder of the cavalry escaped to Bujnur, whither reinforcements have been sent.

Japanese Envoy To Peking On Tour In N. Saghalien

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 12.—Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to China, has left for a tour of inspection in Northern Saghalien later which he will proceed to Peking, probably at the end of this month.

Rum Ship Skipper Slain By Pirates

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 11.—Following the report from Halifax that pirates boarded the French steamer Mulhouse off the New Jersey coast and seised a cargo of liquor valued at half a million dollars, prohibition officials now learn that the pirates boarded a second ship of foreign registry, killed the captain and threw his body overboard.

No Oil In The P. I. Says Standard

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 12.—A Standard Oil Co's bulletin describes complete failure of five years' efforts to find oil in the Philippines. It says that $1,250,000 have been spent in the endeavor to locate an American supply of oil in the Far East.

SOVIETS MAY GET BIG SUM IN LONDON IF PACT IS SIGNED

£10,000,000 Deposited By Imperial Regime, To Be Claimed

HITCHES LIKELY

Question Of Old Debts To Britain Stands In Way

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—It is understood that the Anglo-Soviet Conference is at present considering an agreement, calculated to benefit the Soviet Government to the extent of £10,000,000. It is stated that, if the Treaty of Commerce is concluded, it will supersede the trade agreement of 1921 and enable the Soviet to claim the money which belonged to the Russian Imperial Government and is now lying in English banks. It is pointed out in well-informed circles, however, that the matter will not be the subject of a separate agreement, but part of a general treaty, embodying the complete agreement on all points, including that of the Soviet indebtedness to Britain.

PAPER WRAPPED BOMB FOUND IN PUBLIC GARDEN

Missile Discovered By Russian; Police Investigating

A bomb, of the hand grenade type used during the war, has been found in the Public Gardens and turned over to the police, who are now investigating in an effort to discover who deposited the missile.

The bomb, which is evidently of Russian manufacture, was found wrapped in paper at the south end of the Gardens Friday afternoon by a Russian named Doslshechkine. The finder, as soon as he had noted what was inside the wrapping, took the bomb to an acquaintance who is a member of the French Municipal police force. The French police yesterday turned the thing over to the International force, members of which are now making inquiries.

Egypt's Premier Assassin's Target

(Reuter's Service)

Cairo, July 12.—Zaghlul Pasha was slightly wounded in the chest by a revolver shot at the station today when he was starting for Alexandria. The assailant has been arrested.

Zaghlul Pasha was proceeding to Alexandria to attend the Bairam reception. He was walking on the platform between the Sub-Governor and the Acting Commandant of Police amid cheering crowds when suddenly a trousered Effendi about 20 years of age fired at him from behind the front rank of spectators. He then threatened the Police Commandant but he did not fire again. The assailant was rescued from the raging mob with difficulty and put on the train which left the station. Zaghlul Pasha was removed to his home. His condition is satisfactory and he has now been removed to his private house on Roda Island. His assailant was brought to Cairo under a strong guard and is being examined.

Fatalities Attend Hongkong Blaze

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, July 12.—In attempting to rescue a Chinese woman and two children from a fire in Queen's Road West this morning, Station Officer George Moss was seriously injured, and a Chinese fireman was killed. Altogether the fire involved the death of six Chinese and injury of six firemen.

RIOTS IN INDIA

(Reuter's Service)

Delhi, July 11.—There were riots between Hindus and Mussulmans practically in every part of the city today. Seven persons are reported killed. The police are patrolling the streets with armored cars.

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FOUNDERS OF HOSPICE MEET PRESIDENT

MR. & MRS. M. J. ANTONIUS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Antonius, founders of the American Mt. Carmel Hospice Movement, are shown as they appeared in the costume of the Holy Land when they were presented to President Coolidge at the White House by Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Washington, which the President attends.

Powers Announce Stand On Sino-Russian Treaty

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 12.—M. Oudendijk, the Netherlands Minister and Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, on behalf of the signatories to the Protocol this afternoon replying to the Note of the Waichiaopu of June 27 regarding the Russian Legation, says that the representatives of the signatory Powers wish to give expression to their firm desire not to interfere with the relations between the Chinese and Russian Governments, but they also wish to state clearly that the agreements reached between these two Governments, as far as their respective Governments are concerned, are "res inter alios acta" and could in no way weaken or infringe the engagements already undertaken by the Chinese Government vis-a-vis some of them or all collectively.

"Now the Diplomatic Quarter and the buildings within its conventional limits are subject to the particular regime which had been determined by all the signatories to the Protocol of 1901 on one hand and the Chinese Government on the other by correspondence and agreements in 1900 and 1901. From that time onward the properties within the limits of the Quarter have been subjected to international servitudes which bind the Chinese Government and the Governments signatory to the Protocol. The Chinese Government can only exercise or dispose the rights or properties of the Quarter within the limits fixed by these international servitudes, the nature and extent of which are known to Your Excellency. The foreign Governments who signed or benefit from the agreements of 1101 can themselves only use their premises within the Quarter or dispose of them within the limits fixed by these servitudes as well as vis-a-vis the Chinese Government as vis-a-vis the Powers who are their co-signatories in 1901. Indeed between these co-signatories a number of detailed arrangements have been concluded since the 24 years with a view to making it possible advantages granted them collectively. This complicated situation which in 1920 compelled the signatories to the Protocol to assume responsibility and care for the premises of the Russian Government with whom they will first assure themselves of maintenance of the arrangements which constitute the conventional status of the Diplomatic Quarter. Precedents show that this object is easily attained and the signatories to the Protocol think that their relations with their new colleague will be rendered easier if they are inaugurated by an understanding about the conditions of their good neighborship. These discussions are therefore not within the competency of the Chinese Government but the signatories to the Protocol recognise that in order to start them they must apply for the kind intermediation of Your Excellency. Of the eight Governments they represent only two have recognised the Soviet and the others can only be officially informed by the Chinese Government of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Russia. By your Note of June 27 Your Excellency has already acquitted yourself of this task and by this communication you could have considered your obligations as entirely fulfilled. It seems, however, that Your Excellency is disposed to continue your good offices and the signatories to the Protocol should feel grateful if you would act as their Intermediary for it is from Your Excellency that they expect the notification of the name of the diplomatic representative acredited to the Chinese Government by the Soviet and to Your Excellency they address a request to ask him to enter into direct relations with their Dean in order to discuss and arrange the little affair which is the subject of this Note."

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

BOXER FUND REBATE FROM BRITAIN WILL AID SCHOOLS

Educational Clause Is Inserted In Amendment

CHINESE ADVISE

At Least One Committeeman To Be Named By Peking

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—The standing committee on the China Indemnity Bill has inserted amendments which provide that the money shall be applied to such educational and other purposes as may be determined by the Foreign Secretary. The original draft did not specify education. The Foreign Secretary has also now to act only after consultation with an advisory committee, consisting of ten persons appointed by the Secretary of State, of whom at least one shall be a woman and at least one a Chinese.

Mutinous Scouts Held In Stockade

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, July 12.—A hastily constructed stockade at Fort McKinley holds 206 mutinous scouts who were guarded last night by the Post Fire Department, which was ready to turn on the hose, in addition to armed sentries.

An official Army statement says that the attitude of the strikers is more defiant than was at first believed. It has been decided to court-martial practically all instead of merely discharging them without honor. Other posts and the Cavite Navy Yard continue quiet though there are rumors of some trouble among the crew of an Army vessel between Manila and Corregidor.

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MRS. THOMAS LEAMAN, JR.

Two weeks ago, before a jazz dance at the Norwalk, Conn., Country Club, she was 16 and Miss Julita Hoyt, but today she is Mrs. Thomas Leaman, Jr., and her husband, aged twenty, will go to work as a ship builder rather than start to college. She is the daughter-in-law of Thomas Leaman, marine architect and yachtsman.

Herriot Given Confidence Vote After Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris Conference with regard to inter-Allied Debts. He declared that it was impossible to join this question to the discussion of the experts' plan. With regard to security, he explained that no proposal for a Franco-British military Pact could be considered.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 11.—The Government of the United States has replied to the league of Nations that America in consequence of its constitutional organisation could not adhere to the pact of mutual assistance.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 11.—The new agreement arrived at between M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald has caused keen disappointment in Germany. Herr Stresemann declared that the experts' report struck at the economic sovereignty of Germany, on which the Reich stage would decide.

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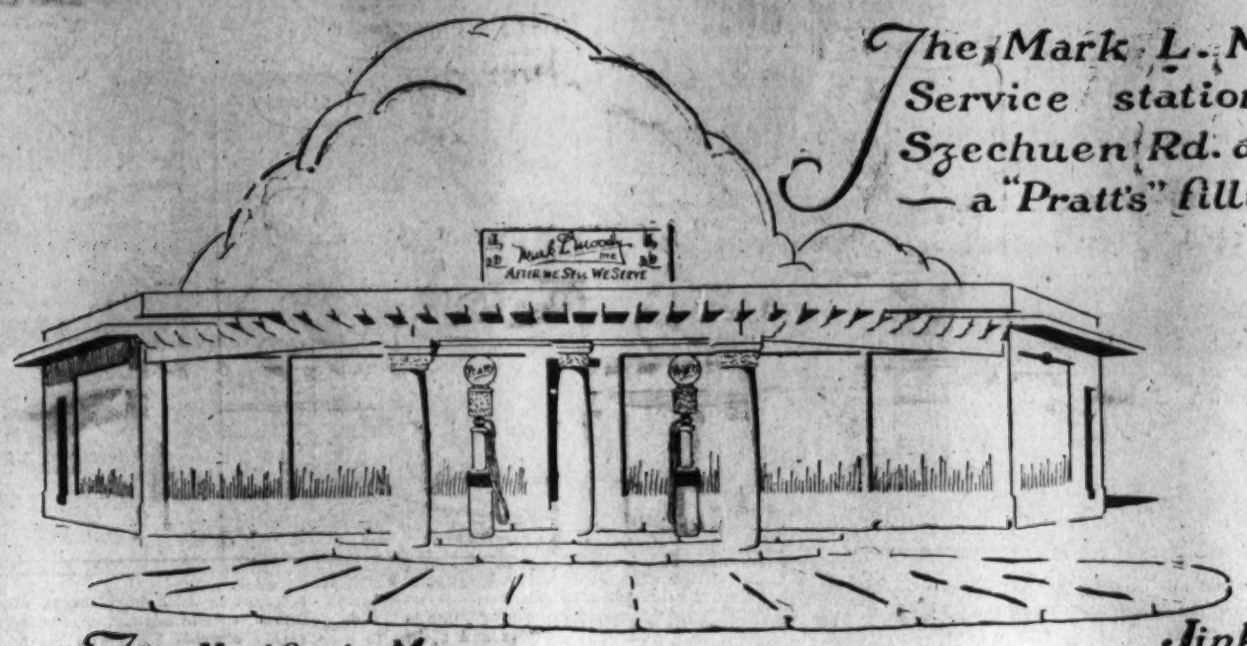
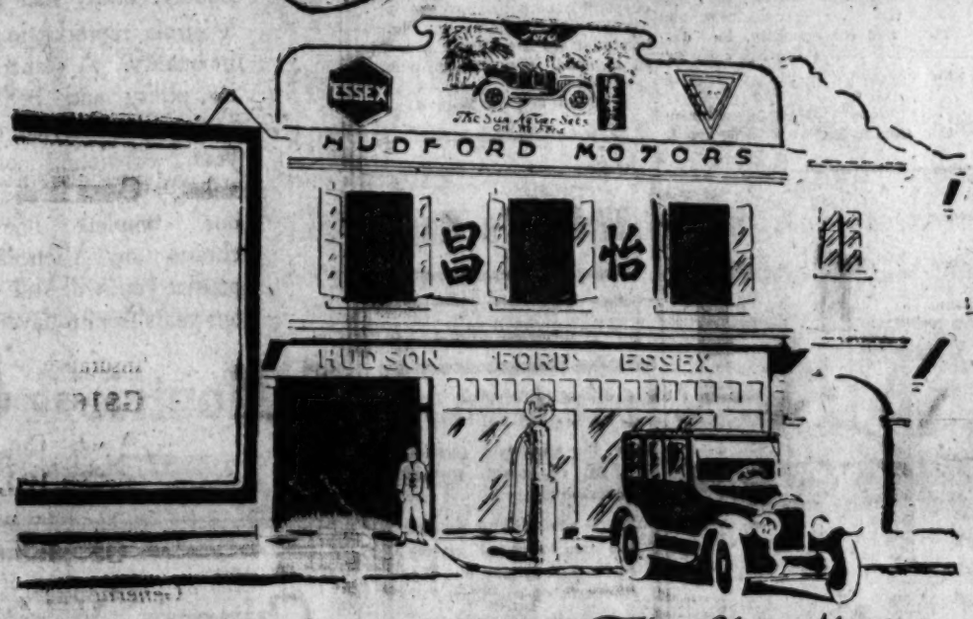


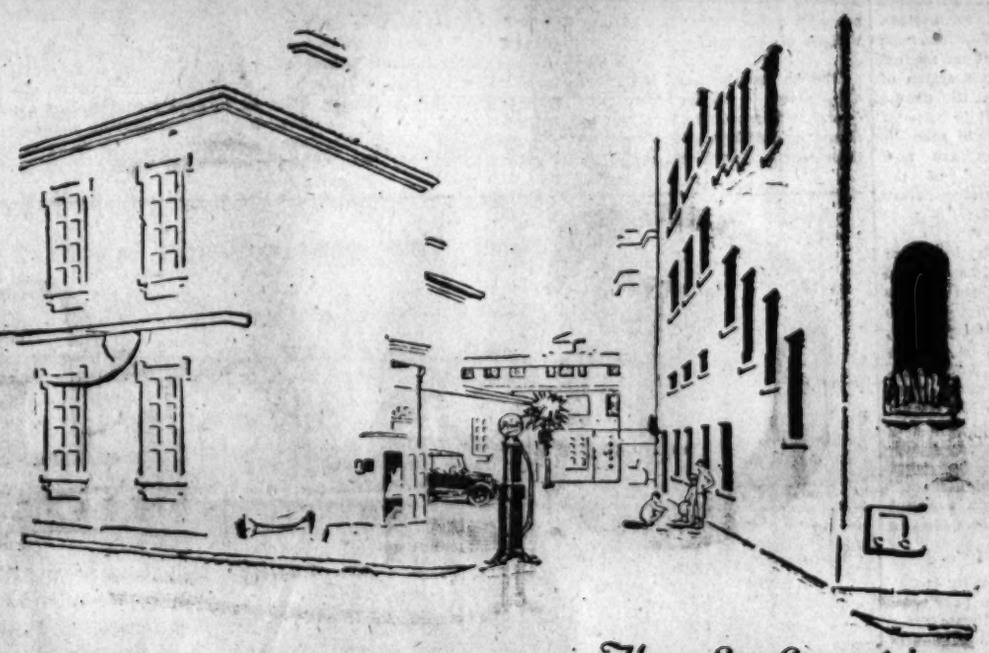
The Mark L. Moody Service station — Szechuen Rd. and Ave. Ed. VII — a "Pratt's" filling station.

The Hudford Motors corner Avenue Ed. VII and Thibet Road — a "Pratt's" filling station.

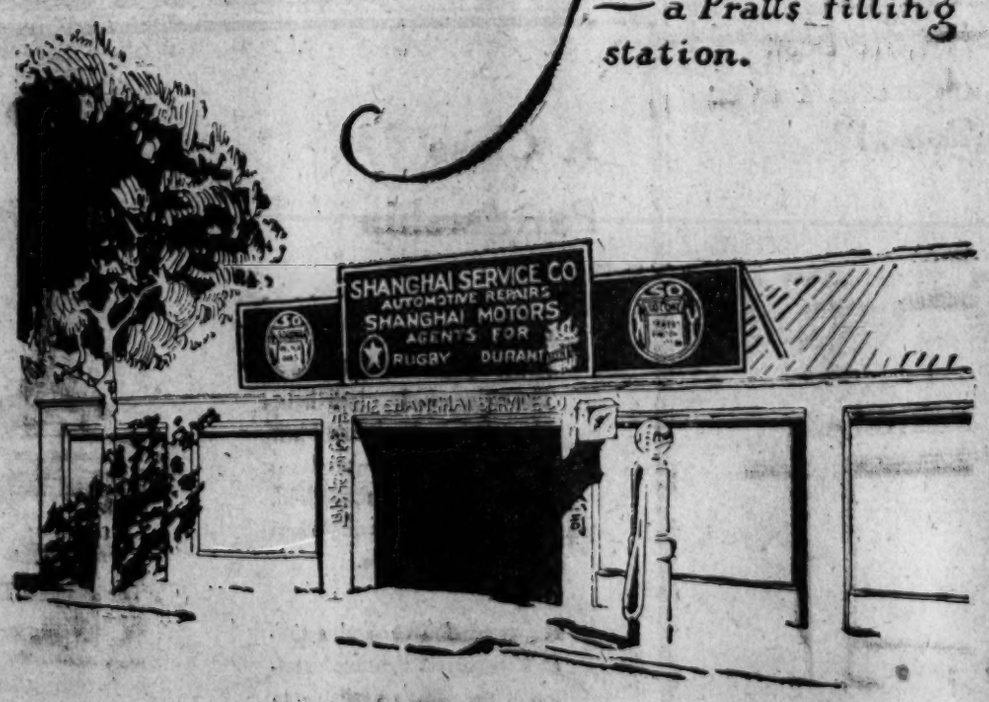
Jinkee and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads — a "Pratt's" filling station.



The Shanghai Service Company 298 Wei Hai Wei Rd. — a "Pratt's" filling station.



The St. George's Garage, Bubbling Well Road and Avenue Haig — a Pratt's filling station.



Location of The Golden Pumps

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

News Brevities

Rev. Harris C. Kirk, from the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, popular speaker at Northfield Summer Conferences, and for the past two summers preacher at the City Temple, London, has cancelled this summer's engagement with the City Temple in order to come to China. While in China, he will speak at Mokanshan, Kuling and Peitaiho. Dr. Kirk arrived in Shanghai a day ahead of time, so it is possible to announce at this late hour that he will preach at the Sunday morning service of the Community Church. The morning service of the Community Church is in the Columbia Country Club, 50 Route Doumer, at 11 a.m. The place is comfortable and electric fans are in service.

• • •

According to the Ya Chow News Agency, the French Legation has lodged a second protest with the Waichiaopu regarding the German Bonds settlement. The French argue that as the reparations question has not been settled, they cannot recognise the disposal of the German bonds as agreed upon between China and Germany. The French Legation is reported to be influencing the other Powers to take concerted action in this matter. It is understood that the Waichiaopu is ready to repudiate the French argument in a reply to the French Legation.

• • •

It is reported that the Hankow Chinese banks, having found that all attempts to prevent the importation of light weight copper coins from Hunan are useless, have now decided to discount such coppers at 20 percent as against standard coppers. This action of the banks would stop the profits of smugglers and it is believed that the practice would soon be dropped. The banks are now awaiting the approval of the Chambers of Commerce before declaring the discount.

• • •

Mr. Kiang Kang-hu, leader of the Chinese Socialists, has arrived in Peking. The purpose of his visit is said to be the intention to organise a Chinese Socialist Party, which will, however, be entirely free from Bolshevik affiliations. The Bolsheviks formerly were setting great hopes in Mr. Kiang, who two years ago made a trip through Russia to study conditions in that country, but what he saw there convinced him once for all that Communism was not a desirable doctrine for China to adopt.

• • •

The Chen Chiung-ming party has established its own provincial court of justice in Swatow for the trial of cases independently of Canton. The Chinese litigants are experiencing great inconvenience as all sentences and verdicts passed by the provincial court in Canton are not recognised by the Swatow court and vice versa.

• • •

Mr. B. Arnold celebrated his 100th birthday at Bournemouth recently by a game of bowls on Alum Chine bowling green. Among those who watched him was his sister, aged 90.

• • •

The Chinese gunboat Tao Wo is reported to have been seized by pirates on the East River, off Tsang Sing. The story is that the Tao Wo was escorting a number of cargo junks on the 3rd instant when it was seized by a gang of pirates several hundred strong. The pirates, it is stated, took away the cruiser as well as the junks, with all hands on board.

• • •

Creditors of the Chinese Merchants' Bank here are very much upset at hearing that an official of the Bank's Canton branch, had secretly promised to refund the whole amount of deposit to a certain depositor who is personally acquainted with him, says the Canton Gazette. The Finance Department has appointed a Special Commission to wind up the local office of the Bank.

• • •

The British-American Tobacco Co. has purchased a tract of land comprising over 17,000 tsubo at the south of the Railway Hospital, Yingkou. Speculations are varied as to the nature of the use for which the new land is intended. The erection of a new tobacco factory seems the most plausible theory. The foundation work may be finished within this year, the construction work to be commenced next year.

• • •

The Chinese press anticipates that the prices of rice and coal at Hankow will soon rise to an unprecedented height, as the floods at Hunan are preventing these commodities from making their way to Hankow.

• • •

The Ministry of Communications is reported to be acting on the recommendation of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, that the new steel bridge to be built over the Yellow River for the Peking-Hankow Railway be moved to Meng Hsien thereby facilitating the transportation of military supplies.

• • •

In Canton City the story is going round that should a peace be effected between Chen Kwing-ming and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, then Kwangtung province will be divided into three administrative areas, the eastern, central and western areas. Enquiries made from agents of General Chen, however, reveal that no terms of peace or compromise have been or will be negotiated.

• • •

The hairnet business is at low ebb, states a Chefoo correspondent. It is reported there that as many as 10,000 women a day bob their hair in New York alone. Be that as it may, the industry of making hairnets has almost gone.

• • •

To give more facility to the passengers, the Peking-Mukden Railway Administration has extended the time for selling railway tickets. According to the new table, tickets will be sold two hours before the leaving of the train, but no more tickets will be sold at 10 minutes previous to the train's departure.

• • •

Tien Liang-kuei, a Peking student, and a girl who are said to have fallen in love, attempted to elope to Tientsin by train but were arrested by the father and brother of the girl on Tuesday afternoon at the Chienmen station. Tien was sent to the Peking Police Headquarters for due examination and punishment.

• • •

With a view to reforming the Chinese mulberry industry, the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce contemplates the establishment of a special mulberry bureau in the capital. Mr. Shao Chun-hsiang has been designated as the director of the bureau, and it is said, the different industrial commissioners in the provinces will be asked to investigate and report on the mulberry condition once a month to the Director.

• • •

The Chinese Minister to Japan, Mr. Wang Yung-pao, according to the Chung Mei Service, is reported to have recommended a strict watch being kept on the Chinese students who wish to go to that country for study. They should be carefully investigated before leaving China as to their qualifications and ability to keep themselves. This, it is felt, would avoid much of the present troubles caused by the self-supporting Chinese students in Japan.

• • •

Soldier Li Yi-yuan, according to the Asiatic News Service, in his petition to the Prefect of Peking, complains about the alleged injustice of the Tahsin Magistrate who sentenced him to four months' imprisonment without similarly punishing Campbell, who struck him heavily on his head on the city-wall with his fists and consequently, he demands a re-trial of his case by the prefect.

• • •

Mr. Wang Shih-yu, manager of the Canton-Hankow Railway, is now back in Wuchang after his visit to Loyang. He declares that Marshal Wu Pei-fu has promised him $3,000,000 as soon as he can obtain his portion from the German bonds; and these funds are to be used for the construction of the line between Hengchow and Yungchow.

• • •

Mr. Wen Chai-seng, chief commissioner of the Hankow Police, is reported to have tendered his resignation to the committee. He says that this body is absolutely useless, as its decision are never obeyed by the police headquarters. Further he complains that police headquarters have never consented to hand over their budget

(Continued on Page 6)

MUTT & JEFF -:- What's This—A Promise Or A Threat? -:- By Bud Fisher

(Copyright, 1924. By H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, SIT DOWN! YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS!
I CAN'T KEEP STILL! I FEEL LIKE A CAGED LION!
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT I HAVE AT STAKE WITH THE G.O.P. CONVENTION IN SESSION AT LAST? I CAN'T HELP BUT BE NERVOUS!
YOU FOOL! DO YOU THINK YOU'LL GET THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION?
SURE! LISTEN, JEFF! IF THE PHONE RINGS WILL YOU ANSWER IT FOR ME? I'M EXPECTING A CALL FROM MY MANAGER!
SURE!
AND IF HE SAYS I'VE LOST OUT I'M GONNA JUMP OUT OF THIS WINDOW!
AND IF YOU DON'T-
I'LL GET THE BIG HEAD PORTER TO THROW YOU OUT!
236

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Chew it after every meal

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In the Municipal Gazette S. M. C. Health Report Says:—

"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."

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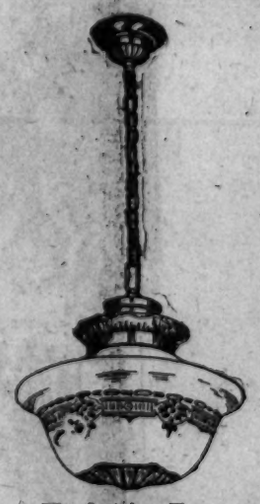
Recommendations and estimates on correct lighting installation are always available to those interested.



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Packers of:—Dried and Frozen Egg Products, Meats, Game etc., etc.

EDUCATOR SAYS CHINA NEED NOT FEAR BOLSHEVISM

Head Of Political Science Department Of Hawaii University Here

"China will never adopt Bolshevism." This is the optimistic statement made by Professor K. C. Leebrick, who is head of the department of history and political science in the University of Hawaii, and who is in the Far East to make a survey of the Pacific countries for the purpose of getting an intimate background of knowledge of the ancestral countries of the American citizens of Asiatic origin who are students in the university.

Professor Leebrick substantiates his statement with the assertion that China, a country of intense devotion to the home, whose population has a national feeling that is distinctly present but is as yet subordinated to the great family feeling, will never sanction the communistic plan advocated by the Bolshevik government.

In his travels throughout China Dr. Leebrick has visited in Peking, Tientsin and other cities of the north. He has gone into Japan and Korea and, since he is travelling, too, in the interests of various societies and organisations, including the Pan-Pacific, the Japan-American and the Y.M.C.A., he has had an opportunity to confer with many officials and learn their views. He stated that the most progressive thinkers in China are unanimously agreed that China's hope lies in a continuance and development of the representative democracy which now prevails. Of course the representative form of government in the strict sense of the word obtains in China in theory only at present; Dr. Leebrick believes, however, that with the advance of years will come a simultaneous spread of education in China and, automatically, a real representation of the people in the affairs of their government.

One of the interesting sidelines of Dr. Leebrick's trip is his work for the Christian Conference which will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, in July, 1925. The committee in charge of the preliminary work in arranging for this conference requested Dr. Leebrick to look over the Far Eastern field and make recommendations as to delegates who should be invited to attend the conference; ideas which should be discussed; problems which should be submitted. When Dr. Leebrick returns to Honolulu, after surveying the field in South China and the Philippines, he will make his report to the committee. A conference will be called by the International Y. M. C. A., and arrangements for the big Christian Conference will be made by a committee which is to be formed of representatives of the national committees of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the Pacific countries.

Dr. Leebrick before going to Hawaii to take the chair in history and political science, was professor of history in the University of California. He is sailing on the "President McKinley" and will give a series of lectures in Manila along similar lines to those which he delivered in Japan and China.

Consular Body At Canton Protests Against Plots

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 9.—The Consular Body at Canton has drawn the attention of the Canton Administration to reports of plots against foreigners in Canton. The Consuls requested the Canton Administration to take the necessary steps for the protection of foreigners, and to give the Consular Body all the information at its disposal in this respect so that the latter might do what is necessary on their part.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 9.—A Chihling mandate issued last night accepts the resignation of Liu Chu Erh Hutukhtu, who was appointed one of the special delegates to welcome the Pan Chan Lama.

RADIO CATCHES NIGHTINGALE'S SONG.

For the first time in history the song of the nightingale has been heard by radio enthusiasts throughout the British Isles. The microphone which caught the singing was placed in the garden of Colonel and Mrs. Harrison, the nightingales responding at once to the strains of Miss Beatrice Harrison's 'cello. This photograph shows the instrument which conducted the song.

:-: The Spectator :-:

The City As Summer Resort

It is commonly supposed that everybody is out of town in the summer. All the resorts advertised are in the country. To look at the newspapers you would imagine that all of the city's inhabitants had gone to the lakes, the sea, and the woods.

But as a matter of fact the streets are as crowded as in Winter. The hotels are full, the sidewalks are thronged, the street cars are packed.

The truth is that, while city people go to the country, country people come to the city for their vacation.

What everybody wants is something else. The family that has been eleven months in a flat longs to spend the holiday month at some place where they can find trees, grass, water and other outdoor luxuries. But when one has spent his eleven-twelfths of time on a farm or in a sleepy village he craves a bit of city experience.

The provincial wants to walk the jostling streets and feel the inspiration of the mulitude. He wants to take long draughts of that of which the countryside is scant—humanity.

He wants to explore the tall buildings and see the unfamiliar habitat of the "cliff dwellers."

He wants to wander in the buzzing corridors of the huge hotels and eat a meal that costs him as much as a week's board at home.

He wants to peep into the tinseled saloons, to watch in cabarets the life of the night birds, to ride on the tramways for miles between rows of shops, to mix in the confusion of department stores, and altogether to sate his imagination with sounds and sights strange and wonderful.

It all tastes good to him, as good as a shady nook, a stream, and a fishing line taste good to a city person.

So the cities are as full in hot as in cold weather. And a city is, after all, quite as much of a show place, a "midway plaisance," as it is a place for business and dwelling.

Hence everybody that can get away from the little towns in Kansas and Missouri come to Kansas City, the surrounding villages empty into Omaha, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

And New York is the greatest of all cities of strangers. Every citizen of the United States wants to go there once. It is the permanent fair and market place of the new world.

It is a sign of health. It shows the constant circulation of the people.

Travel is the essence of civilization, just as provincialism is of barbarism.

The railroads are the great civilizers. They are the weavers of an intelligent nationalism.

The railroads and the newspapers have made democracy practical in America, have dissipated the fermenting tendency of isolation.

The constant stream of country people into the city and outstream of city folks into the country keep us all from spoiling.

Verbal War Among Spain's Sportsmen

Madrid, June 14.—A verbal war is raging in the Spanish sport circles between the football and bull fight fans as a result of the spectacular deaths caused by each brand of sport. On the opening day of the bull fighting season, Manuel Sanchez Manoel, the leading toreador, was horribly gored in the stomach and killed by the bull just as the bull fighter was preparing to give the bull the final death stab with his sword. Another favorite bull fighter, known as "Cordoba Kir," in attempting to rescue his comrade, was gravely wounded in the thigh and neck by another bull.

The football enthusiasts immediately started a nation-wide campaign for the abolition of bull fighting and substitute soccer football as the leading sport in Spain. The bullfight fans counter attacked by pointing out that in the Barcelona football match Paulino Roig, an excited spectator, dropped dead when his favorite team shot the first goal.

Lenglen Not To Play In Olympiad

(Reuter's Service)

Paris July 11.—Her doctor has forbidden Mlle. Lenglen to play in the Olympiad.

POLICE ROUND UP TEN AS ARMED ROBBER SUSPECTS

Through the efforts of Detective Chief Inspector J. Cruickshank and men working under him, ten Chinese believed to be members of a gang of armed robbers who have been operating extensively in the Settlement during recent weeks have been taken into custody.

Six men and a woman were arrested yesterday and three men on the day previous. It is believed that they were involved in a large number of recent raids. They will appear in the Mixed Court tomorrow.

Changes Made In Italian Cabinet

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 9.—The following information in regard to the new Italian Cabinet has been issued by the Italian Legation:

"In the new Italian Cabinet Signor Federzoni, who was formerly Secretary for the Colonies, has been transferred to the Ministry of the Interior. Signor Lanza has become Secretary for the Colonies, while the Ministries of Posts, National Economy, Education and Public Works have passed respectively into the hands of the Prince of Scalea, Signor Nava, Signor Casati and Signor Sarocchi. A vote of confidence in the new Cabinet was passed almost unanimously in the Senate. Public opinion has been quietening down and is now absolutely satisfactory, the manoeuvres of the extreme parties to take advantage of the excitement which had been felt at first having utterly failed."

Envoy To Fukien Back In Capital

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 9.—Admiral Liu Kuang-hsiung, who went to Fukien as Pacification Commissioner last July, returned to Peking yesterday and was received by the President this morning. In view of the fact that Admiral Sah Chen-ping has resigned, it is expected that the post of civil Governor of Fukien will be offered to Admiral Liu but it is not believed that he will accept the post.

Alfonso Celebrates 38th Birthday.

This photograph of King Alfonso, of Spain, was snapped in the royal palace in Barcelona on the occasion of the King's 38th birthday celebration.

News Brevities

(Continued from Page 4)

accounts for the examination of the committee.

* * *

A cigarette end, evidently dropped from an upper window, upon a sunshade at 8 Ningpo Road, the premises of the Wah Chang Trading Corporation, caused a slight fire yesterday afternoon shortly after five o'clock. The Fire Brigade was called out and the blaze was extinguished without trouble and with practically no damage.

A Chinese woman admitted to the Shantung Road Hospital yesterday morning from Frenchtown, suffering from opium poisoning, died shortly afterwards. The French police are investigating the matter.

Int'l Gun Club To Hold Shoot

The International Gun Club will have an interesting Cup Match for Members today. The trophy has been donated by Mr. F. R. da Luz. Visitors are welcome.

Baseball Results

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 5, New York 10
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 9
Pittsburg 8, Boston 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 12, Chicago 3
Boston 11, St. Louis 5
Boston 7, St. Louis 6*
*(double-header)
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 4
Washington 3, Detroit 4.

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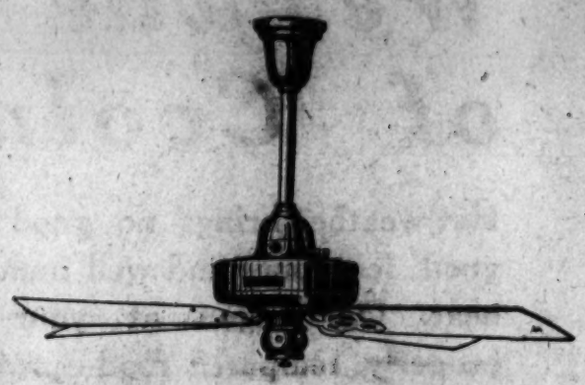

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"There's *something* about them you'll like"

Twenty Cigarettes to the Package

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—Tareytons for pleasure

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Phone messages 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. N. 200, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. C. 1625.

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TO LET a furnished flat of two large airy rooms with private bathroom attached. Monthly rental Tls. 80 inclusive of light water and taxes. Modern Conveniences. Near the Bund.

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—The China Press cannot be responsible for any errors in copy after the first insertion.

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DODGE roadster for sale in excellent condition, recently painted, two sets summer covers etc. Apply to Box 1268, THE CHINA PRESS. 69151 J 13

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Classified advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for at Receiving Office

Summer Resorts

TO LET, at Mokanshan two furnished bungalows, centrally located, good views. $200 and $300 per season. Apply Hall, Dunn Co., 35 Jinkee Road. 69135 J 18

PEITAIHO Rockypoint Furnished Cottage. Season $340.00. Write Robertson, 3 Route Dupleix, Shanghai. Phone C. 5289. 68963

TSINGTAO, buy a house in this most beautiful and healthy summer resort of the East. This is the only place where you can lead a quiet and pleasant life. I have several houses for sale. Apply to M. Krogh, Tsingtao; P. O. B. 201. 68930

RAILWAY Hotel, Mokanshan. Opened 1st May. 40 Rooms. Electricity, Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court. Minimum charge single $120, double $216 per month. For particulars, apply to Hotel Manager. 68237 J 31

TSINGTAU, house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent $500 a month for not less than 3 months. Can be let by flats or rooms with board. Apply to Box 1082, THE CHINA PRESS. 10080

TO LET in Tsingtao, two flats or rooms with board, fully furnished, excellent location, facing the sea. Villa Aurora. Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 10197

Houses For Sale

TSINGTAU, excellent modern house for sale. Apply to Box 1032, THE CHINA PRESS. 10031 M 29

Miscellaneous

BRANNIES the natural food laxative. These biscuits may be had at the American Drug Co., the California Pharmacy, or H. B. Campbell, 20 Foochow Road. 69166 J 13

FORTUNE Telling, brief $10, detailed 20. Send your birth year, month, day and hour with money. Sam Lim Institute, 125 Cunningham Road. 69154 J 13

Educational

AN experienced teacher in 8th grade arithmetic (for Summer Vacation). Apply to Box No. 507. 69147 J 13

WANTED lessons in drawing chiefly by sketching from life. Apply to Box 508, THE CHINA PRESS. 69149 J 15

AN experienced English teacher has a few hours vacant during the summer vacation. Music 3 lessons per week $20. French (Paris) 3 lessons per week $25. English 3 lessons per week $20. Apply to Box 503, THE CHINA PRESS. 69130 J 13

Situations Vacant

ENERGETIC man of good presence wanted for old established business. Good opportunity. Salary and expenses. No previous experience necessary, must be American or English. Apply in own handwriting first instance. Apply to Box 1269, THE CHINA PRESS. 69152 J 16

EXPERIENCED engineer on plumbing, heating and sanitary work. State experience if necessary. Foreigner or Chinese. Reply to Box 1260, THE CHINA PRESS. 69114 J 13

Dogs and Pets

FOR Sale, Pointer puppies 5 weeks old. Both sire and dam, excellent sporting dogs. Absolute bargain. $25 each. Phone West 487 between 7.30-9.30 p.m. or address to Box 1234, THE CHINA PRESS. 69103 J 13

Professional

MASSAGE and Manicure by young intelligent lady, 307B Avenue Joffre, (near Route Voyron). 69093 J 13

ALICE Chang. Masseuse and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers. Apply. EC80 Medhurst Road, in Avenue Road. Tel. West 3611. 69059

Offices, To Let

TO LET Spacious and desirable Offices now in occupation of the Asia Banking Corporation can be divided, with Strong room at either end of the premises. Total floor space 11,624 sq. ft. For further particulars apply to China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building C. 865. T. F 283

FOR rent light, cool, office modern building facing river. All improvements. Rent very cheap. Apply to Box 505, THE CHINA PRESS. 69132 J 13

FOR Rent:—Suite of fine offices first floor facing Szechuen Road. Central. 1,000 square feet, light, airy. Moderate Rent. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F 324

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 322

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T F 135

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No. 1008, THE CHINA PRESS. 10033 M 31

LARGE suite of offices to be let, modern building, July/August, very suitable business quarter. Apply to Box No. 977, THE CHINA PRESS. 10162 M 30

Houses To Let

MODERN house to let, Western District. Six rooms, two baths, garage, garden. Apply to Box 1190, THE CHINA PRESS. 69083

TO LET, from now to December completely furnished house including piano, in Wongkaehaw Gardens. Please apply to Box 1263, THE CHINA PRESS. 69141 J 16

TO LET. Nice house with modern conveniences, with bathroom, servants' quarter, and garden. Immediate occupation. Apply Mr. H. S. Key, QA626A (Fu Tuh Li) Alleyway, South Chengtu Road. 69155

TO LET on Seymour Road seven roomed house for 4 or 5 months. Very quiet locality, big, spacious rooms. Hot water equipment, garden, usual servant quarters etc. Furnished Tls. 150, unfurnished Tls. 120 per month, taxes, light, water etc. extra. Apply to Box 1265, THE CHINA PRESS, or phone C. 7073. 69144 J 19

TO LET, Western district, 6-7 roomed house, four bathrooms, garage, garden, telephone, etc., Furnished Tls. 160. Unfurnished Tls. 135 per month. Reply to Box 502, THE CHINA PRESS. 69129 J 15

NEW foreign terrace buildings to let on Seymour Road. Extension complete with modern facilities, possession from September 1, Apply to The Continental Corporation of China. Telephone Central 7311-2. 69074 J 13

TO LET, in Route Amiral Courbet corner of Avenue Foch, three storied houses, six rooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, garage and servants' quarters, hot and cold water, flush closet system and modern sanitation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., Rent Department, 43 Route Amiral Courbet. 68867

WESTERN District. Small house, Avenue Haig, three rooms. Modern bathroom, kitchen. Apply 207 Bubbling Well Road. 69051 J 13

"To let five roomed detached house modern throughout, hot and cold water, flush closets, situated in the best part of French Concession, Rent Tls. 110.00. For further particulars apply E. Suenson Co. Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30, Foochow Road." T. F. 323

FOR Rent: from August 1st furnished house No. 67 Route Vallon on 1¾ mow land with tennis court, 7-8 main rooms, 3 baths, modern appointments, ample service rooms, etc., detached garage on premises; piano included; premises now redecorating. Can give convenient lease. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 328

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulate. T F 228

FOR Rent. Semi-detached residence on Yu-Yuen Road, 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern sanitation, service rooms, etc. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 319

Apartments To Let

FLAT of two large rooms, with kitchen and private bathroom in Quinsan Road. Monthly rental $80. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 1264, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10210

TO LET, excellently furnished flat of two rooms with verandah, bathroom and kitchen. Apply 16 Medhurst Road, corner Bubbling Well. 69095 J 13

ARE there two or more people who would like a cool, comfortable apartment in the Central District. There is a wide verandah and servants room. Apply to Box 506, THE CHINA PRESS. 69136 J 13

LEAVING Shanghai I will sublet my apartment at Tls. 30 less than I pay. Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, pantry, kitchen, servants' quarters. New apartment building. Rent Tls. 85 including heat, hot water, house tax, water tax. Address to Box 1272, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 335

FLAT to let, three rooms verandah, bath, hot, cold, kitchen. Also two single rooms. Central situated. 7 Albury Lane. 69108 J 13

TO LET flat excellently furnished, two or three rooms with bath. Board served separately. Private family, screened house and all modern conveniences, near French Park. Available July 15th. Apply to Box 1238, THE CHINA PRESS. 69001

YU Yuen Apartments, 24 Modern three-roomed apartments consisting of living room, dining room, bed room, bath room, kitchen, pantry, servants' quarters, garages, stables, central heat, hot and cold water, flush closets, built in cupboards and closets. Rent Tls. 85. Apply E. Suenson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. T F 301

FLAT, two large airy rooms with verandah, facing south, rooms may be had separate if desired. Tennis and all modern conveniences. Apply 98 Route Des Seours after 5 p.m. 69035 J 13

FLAT to be let 1st September, very centrally situated. Modern building. Tls. 215. Apply to Box No. 996, THE CHINA PRESS. 10150 M 26

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District. Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS. 10103

BUYER wishes to purchase good Chinese property. Applicant please state particulars of district area and rental, etc. to Box No. 1136, THE CHINA PRESS. 10109

ADVERTISER is in the market for property in the Western District near the New French Club. Applicants please get in touch with Box No. 1137, THE CHINA PRESS. 10110

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board large and small rooms with private baths. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N482.

Bostonia
$1 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

HOLLYWOOD 483 Rue Lafayette single or double room, private bath and verandah facing south. Very cool, clean. Excellent table. Telephone West 2437. 69110

SEVEN Love Lane, vacant, large well furnished South room verandah and private bathroom, full board. Tel. West 2544. 69145 J 13

TO LET, well furnished rooms with excellent board and bath (geyser) 6 Medhurst Road, corner Bubbling Well. Telephone West 3874. 69127 J 16

TO LET, large unfurnished residential room, with small room adjoining, in central District. Independent kitchen if desired. Immediate occupation. Light, water and taxes included in rental. Apply to The Ben Building Co., Ben Building. 69033 J 19

NEAR French Park nice and beautiful furnished apartment, bed and sitting room with modern bath. All screened, garage, garden. First class French cooking and supervision; meals can be served privately. Also one double room and one single room. 127 Route Vallon 69162 J 16

LARGE Well furnished airy room, suitable for two friends or single, with private family, no children, use of phone. Apply No. 12 Rue Paul Bean, (near French Park). 69073

VACANT near Bubbling Well Road in private boarding house, one or two cosy attics $100 and $110 excellent home and cooking, telephone. Address 234 end of Seymour Road. Lee Ching Chong Dong, private Road. 69107

TO LET, two rooms together or separately with bathrooms attached full board and usual conveniences. Apply to No. 16 Weihaiwei Road. Telephone West 2218. 69126 J 17

DALGETTI, 478 Rue Lafayette, large bedroom, facing south, suitable for two. Modern bathroom, garage, Moderate rates. West 223. 69117 J 13

TO LET, well furnished apartment consisting of bed, sitting room, closed in verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Private family, 312 Avenue Joffre, Telephone West 2855. 69017

WELL furnished two single rooms, facing south. $75 with full board. Excellent service and cuisine. Apply 34 Haskell Road. 69118 J 22

TO LET. Comfortably furnished room and good food and service. Apply 103 Bubbling Well Road, (near Race Course). Tel. West 805. Mrs. A. L. Clifford. 69078 J 15

COOLEST, Cleanest, home in Shanghai, absolutely no mosquitoes. Real American home cooking, single, double rooms. Private baths. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 69055

Agencies Wanted

C. M. Philippidis, Merchant Chungking wishes agencies of reliable firms. Apply directly. 68185

Houses Wanted

WANTED in the French or Western District a four to six roomed detached house with Garden and Garage. Unfurnished. From the 15th of August or 1st of September. Kindly state rental and exact location in reply, address to Box 1257, THE CHINA PRESS. 69080

Real Estate For Sale

TEN Mow, Hung Jao Road, 5 mow, great Western Road extension, one lot route Ferguson one lot Avenue Haig with house Yung, 17 Honan Road, C. 1875. 69153 J 13

Real Estate For Sale

HOTEL with 40 rooms for sale on the seashore, splendid opportunity for a American concern. For particulars please apply to Box 1261, THE CHINA PRESS. 69112 A 19

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Bolyea. Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150, H.P. each, can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright Woosung. T. F. 1

FOR Sale 1—No. 223 Masuo Portable Gasoline Storage System, and 1—No. 200, two section Portable Lubricating Oil System. Both new and unused. Suitable for Garage or Private use. For particulars Apply to Box No. 1271, THE CHINA PRESS. 69160 J 1

FOR Sale, sailing yacht with all accessories, recently completely overhauled. Smart looking boat and fast sailer, can be seen by appointment. Apply to Box No. 1267, THE CHINA PRESS. 69150 J 13

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop." 128 Szechuen Road. T F 76

FOR Sale. Comfortable 4 bunk teakwood house boats. Will accept any reasonable offer. Apply to Box 1256, THE CHINA PRESS. 69079 J 13

Shops To Let

SHOP, to be let in few months. Splendidly located on Nanking Road. Apply to Box 1173, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10303

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,300 square feet in best Nanking Road district, also godown space in rear, 2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also twelve store rooms, etc., in first and second floors and in attic. To be rented as a whole or in convenient divisions. For terms, etc., Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 289

FOR Rent. Excellent shop space, 1500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 875 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 251

LARGE Shop, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lessors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10153 M 30

LARGE Shop on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tls. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS. 10082 M 31

Situations Wanted

WANTED position as nurse (Russian) accustomed to children. Apply to Box 1266, THE CHINA PRESS. 69134

FRENCH Lady from Paris seeks position as nurse or governess. Please apply to M. L. 36-38, Rue du Consulate. 69163 J 16

FOREIGNER, of thorough commercial experience in Imports & Exports, perfect correspondent in several languages, also familiar with Accounts, coding etc., desires change. 8 years in responsible position in China. No objection to outport. Highest References. Apply to Box 501, THE CHINA PRESS. 69111

YOUNG man, experienced secretary and accountant, able to take charge of English and Chinese correspondence department in big business firms or official organisation. High testimonials. Communication solicited. Apply to Box 504, THE CHINA PRESS. 69131 J 16

POSITION wanted by a smart and intelligent over-sea born Chinese. A graduate from business college and has had five years of business experience in south sea Archipelagos. A thorough master of bookkeeping, accounting, correspondence and general office routine First class references. Apply to Box 500, THE CHINA PRESS. 69109

YOUNG girl, experienced stenographer, seeks position immediately. Will accept very reasonable salary Apply to Box 1248, THE CHINA PRESS. 10267 F 13

SCIENTIFIC Work required by graduate of English University. Chemistry, physics, geology, mathematics, and allied technical subjects. Experience in various Government laboratories, technical schools etc.; capable of original work. Excellent references. Apply to Box 1230. THE CHINA PRESS. T F 331

JOURNALIST (British) shortly free for engagement in Shanghai or outports. Experienced in both news and business side of newspaper offices. Apply to Box 1223. THE CHINA PRESS. T F 329

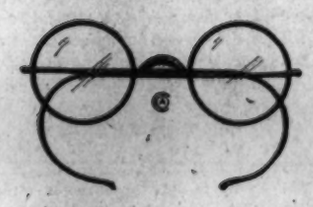
UNIVERSITY Graduate, with first-class office experience and some literary capacity, open for engagement from August 1. Highest references. Shanghai and elsewhere. Apply to Box 1229, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 330

Outdoor Sports By Tad

AND WE'RE NOT GETTING 30 MILES TO A GALLON EITHER - WHY ONLY SATURDAY I HAD HER FILLED UP - I PAID FOR 6 GALLONS AND TODAY I HAD TO GET MORE AND WE ONLY WENT 140 MILES SUNDAY -
IT AIN'T THE COST OF THE GAS THAT ANNOYS US IT'S - THE STOP EVERY FEW DAYS TO HAVE HER REFILLED
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT AT ALL - WE'VE NEVER HAD A COMPLAINT LIKE THIS BEFORE - THIS IS A MYSTERY - NO ONE COULD HAVE STOLEN IT - (I MEAN STOLEN THE GAS - ?
I LOVE THAT - I LOVE THE WAY THE AGENT SAYS WE NEVER HAD A COMPLAINT LIKE THIS BEFORE - HA-HA I JUST LOVE THAT
YES - MAC - YA GOTTA GIVE IT TO THE AGENT - HE'S GOTTA ANSWER FOR ALL THAT THE ADVERTISEMENTS SAY AN' THAT'S SUMPN
U.S. MAIL
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO TALK YOUR WAY OUT OF IT AS TWO NICKEL NURSERS COMPLAIN ABOUT GETTING LESS THAN 45 MILES TO THE GAL. OF GAS.
TAD 5-13

We take Pleasure in Announcing the Extension of our Premises

We have taken over the shop (lately occupied by the Electric Equipment Co.) corner Nanking and Honan Roads, which now gives us five times the floor space and frontage.



As soon as alterations are completed, both our old and new establishments will be connected. We will then have five examination rooms.

During the whole history of this business, FOR NEARLY TWO DECADES, since it was founded by the late John A. Gatton, there has never been any event equal in importance to this extension.

By the addition of specialists from London together with the services of a local physician, we will have a personnel unequalled anywhere and thus assuring our patrons of the most complete service obtainable.

For eighteen months, during its present management, the O. I. C. has progressed faster than in its entire history.

These facts are conclusive!

They prove beyond any doubt, that the O. I. C. *performs promises* and *satisfies* the majority of patrons.

We desire to thank every wearer of O.I.C. Glasses for their patronage and recommendation which has made possible this wonderful Extension to the business premises of the Oculists' Institute Co.

We promise to continue to perform in every detail their highest expectations of super - optical service and so endeavour to deserve the continuance of their valued patronage.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!

WE REPEAT ALL THREE OFFERS

They have made thousands of friends for the O.I.C. They Represent Values Unobtainable elsewhere

Toric Deep Curved Crookes' lenses ground to ANY Precription FIVE DOLLARS — $5.00 — TWIN-FOCALS TWO VISIONS DISTANCE and Reading in one pair of lenses. FIVE DOLLARS

$1.00 — ANY Lens Repair — ANY Prescription in Toric, Flat, White Crookes or Color — ONE DOLLAR

These Offers Represent Regular $10 to $20.00 Values

"SHUR-ON" FRAMES AND MOUNTINGS

Rimmed and Rimless, Spectacle and Pince-Nez in all designs and qualities—in gold, gold-filled, shell, etc., etc.
MARKED PRICES. Highest Professional Services—LOWEST OPTICAL PRICES

Oculists' Institute Co.

Oculists—Optometers—Opticians

49a-50 NANKING ROAD

How a Loss was Turned into a Profit!

When we first made our three special offers, we carefully calculated the cost of materials, labor, machinery, wear and tear, rent, light, power and other overhead expense and we decided that the loss resulting from these special offers would be charged to advertising and good-will.

We foresaw that those who had been accustomed to paying $5.00 to $10.00 for a lens repair would so appreciate our nominal charge of $1.00 that we would benefit by their future patronage and recommendation to their friends.

We did not foresee, however, that by the tremendous volume of business which resulted, our overhead expenses would be cut down so much that we actually made a profit on what was apparently a loss. That is exactly what happened. Besides, we gained considerable goodwill and made thousands of new friends.

Instead of merely a handful of patrons daily, like other optical shops, the customers came so fast that every available chair was occupied and many times there was hardly standing room.

This is not exaggeration! We have built up the largest optical business in the Orient—we have added and are still adding new machinery and it required two shifts, working night and day to turn out our prescriptions.

And most wonderful of all, our business is building daily, which proves that we are satisfying the majority of our patrons.

The sound principles upon which this business is being built are the liberal standard guarantees we offer:—

(1)—O. I. C GLASSES.—REGARDLESS OF WHO FITTED THEM ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. IF EITHER THE LENSES OR FRAME ARE IN ANY WAY UNSATISFACTORY, PLEASE CALL AND WE WILL MAKE ANY ADJUSTMENT GRATIS. SMALL REPAIRS AND SIMILAR SERVICE free.

(2)—O. I. C. EXAMINATION IS GUARANTEED.—IF UNSATISFACTORY SECURE THE PRESCRIPTION OF ANY OTHER OCCULIST WE WILL FILL IT WITH A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES FREE OF CHARGE.

Additional Machinery

In addition to the three surfacing machines added last month, we are now installing five more automatic—surfacing, edging and cutting machines of the latest design and improvements.

Additional Equipment

There will shortly arrive for our new premises, two complete refractive units, including the latest opthalmic chairs with complete modern examining equipment. These have never before been used in Shanghai. Both units represents an investment in many cases greater than the entire investment of other opticians.

An Innovation!

A Complete Model Factory will be installed in two windows of our new establishment.

Here, under ideal and immaculately sanitary conditions, O.I.C. glasses will be made for your inspection.

Clad in white uniforms, twelve picked men, the highest paid optical workmen in Shanghai, will demonstrate on twelve machines the entire operations of lens making from start to finish, including roughing, surfacing, polishing, cutting, chipping, edging drilling and mounting.

This will be the most sanitary and perfectly appointed factory in the Orient. Besides absolute accuracy in filling of our prescriptions, the greatest care will be exercised in ensuring cleanliness in making O.I.C. glasses—not only in the making but after completion they are immersed in antiseptic solution—just one of the details of O.I.C. Super Service.

"What Others Say About us"

"I have seen the largest optical shops in every large city of the World, and have no hesitation in saying that when the addition is completed the O.I.C. will undoubtedly be one of the finest equipped and one of the largest if not the largest optical establishments in the World"—

So said a visitor to Shanghai last week,—the General Manager of one of the largest optical manufacturers in Europe, now completing a World Tour after visiting Europe, Africa, New Zealand, Australia and the Orient.

We are proud of our progress—proud of the careful conscientious optical work and comfortable becoming glasses which has made possible our slogan "Largest, most modern and best Equipped Optical Offices in the Orient."

Raising a "Synthetic Girl" to be ~~100~~ 99 Per Cent Perfect

How America's Latest Young Venus Lives Up to Her Title; What She Reads and Eats; When She Works and Where She Plays, and the Visible Results So Far

Josephine Carter-Waddell Embodying in a Greek Dance the Serene Beauty of Ancient Athens.

Josephine and Three Proteges of Mrs. Carter-Waddell Keeping Their Dancing Muscles Flexible by Egyptian Exercises on the Floor. The Girl at the Left is Miss Carter-Waddell.

A Vivid and Illuminating "Close-Up" of Josephine Carter-Waddell, Showing the Regularity of Her Features and the Charm of Her Expression.

Miss Carter-Waddell Maintains This Difficult Egyptian Pose with the Ease of a Skilled Athlete.

The Strenuous Creed of a Modern Mother

I BELIEVE——

That the "super-flapper" is a higher type than the simpering Mid-Victorian miss;

That Annette Kellermann's figure is infinitely superior to the soft, silly curves of the Venus de Milo;

That to wear modern styles becomingly, a girl must be a trained athlete;

That a child's career should be decided upon by its parents when it is three years old—or younger;

That there is no limit to a daughter's beauty, intelligence, charm and talent—if you give her a chance!

By Mrs. Sam Carter-Waddell.

"PERFECTION is made up of trifles, but perfection is no trifle!" When I first heard that phrase it kindled an undying spark in my mind. I determined I would give the world something as near perfection as possible.

I could have tried—with dubious results—all sorts of things. I might have written a novel with a 75 per cent rating. I might have knitted an 88 per cent sweater.

Instead, I made up my mind to be the mother of a 99 per cent perfect child. And I think I have done what I set out to do. Egotistical? Blinded by maternal love? Not at all! I base my claim not on personal predilection and vanity, but on what experts—in dancing, physical culture, mental training—say about Josephine Carter-Waddell, my sixteen-year-old daughter.

The story of Josephine's 99 per cent perfection antedated her birth, and is so closely linked with my own life that I must go back a bit and bring myself into the plot. I was born after the death of my father, Major Sam Alexander Carter.

Secretly I resented being a girl, and when I was sixteen Fate gave me a chance to prove that I was as good a gambler as a man. A college boy, whom I knew only slightly, but who seemed a fine fellow, proposed to me. I flipped a coin—"heads" I marry him; "tails" I don't. And "heads" it was! But I had never really forgotten my dream of a perfect daughter. That was one reason why I was glad to marry into so splendid a family as my husband's. He was a direct descendant of Charles Dickens and resembled the famous novelist. The blood of genius, believed, was bound to tell.

Well, it did. Josephine was born—a charming baby. But I wasn't going to call her charming and let it go at that. When she was three I decided she should be a professional dancer. I determined in training her, to stress always the idea of balance. With that general scheme began my schedule for raising a "synthetic girl" to be 99 per cent perfect. worked out the details—"trifles," perhaps but what tremendous trifles!—and in answer to many inquiries I shall give a list of these:

Doing a Stage "Split." Miss Carter-Waddell Demonstrating the Perfect Suppleness of Her 99% Figure.

No. 1—Exercise.

In Winter Josephine works three hours daily at her dancing. She has done so since she was five. This is strenuous work, but she always has sufficient pep left to take a bracing walk, regardless of weather. In Summer she ticks to her dancing schedule. She also takes a daily swim, plays tennis with the enthusiasm of a Molla Mallory, and uses the rifle with as much gusto as an Annie Oakley.

No. 2—Mental Development.

I began to mold Josephine's mind when she was barely out of babyhood. Now she chooses her own reading. When she was twelve she had covered more ground than most college sophomores, for she read all of Thackeray, Dickens (her ancestor) and Scott. She concentrated last year on Shakespeare. But she finds time to enjoy modern novels and magazines.

No. 3—Diet.

Any dancer who wants to retain her good looks and health must eat sensibly. Josephine's meals consist of plain foods — cake, pastry, candy, soda water are taboo. Her diet includes a little meat, vegetables, eggs, salads and a fruit gelatine or baked apple with cream for dessert. NEVER coffee! But she may eat a bit of fruit between meals, barring bananas.

No. 4—Religion.

Her training has been sincere and sound, with a certain sane flexibility. She knows the Bible as well as she does the Greek dramatists and great English poets. All fine dancing is animated by a devotional sense of beauty and purity; otherwise the dancer is no true artist.

No. 5—Recreation and Dress.

I have never forbidden Josephine to amuse herself in any harmless way. She loves the movies and the theatre. I do not restrict her to ugly "health clothing." She can—and does—wear pretty things. She bobs her hair. She is dainty, chic and comely. When she dances she wears practically nothing. She is a flapper, but a super-flapper. For she has never attended a frivolous sub-deb party, known as "cake-eater" or "crashed the gates" with a "finale hopper."

She may never marry. If she does, I hope she will follow my system and make her own daughter 99 per cent perfect. Or even 100 per cent. Why not?

In Street Attire, Miss Carter-Waddell Suggests a Diffident Sub-Deb, with None of Genius' Alleged Eccentricities.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

"Judgment Of Storm" Booked For Victoria

Constance Talmadge in "The Studio Girl," and "Judgment of the Storm," a powerful feature drama, are to be the offerings of the Victoria Theater during the coming week. "The Studio Girl" starts its run tomorrow, and "Judgment of the Storm," will be shown on Wednesday.

"The Studio Girl" is an adaptation from "La Gamine", and in it, Constance Talmadge clinches even more securely the high favor she has won in the hearts of film audiences everywhere by her delineations of captivating, if capricious, girldom.

The film tells the story of Celia Laird, who runs away from her home in Cliff Haven, a tiny New England village, after a loveless marriage with Obediah Daw, by hiding in the tonneau of Fraser Ordway's motor car. Ordway, an artist, drives to New York, and on discovering his passenger, puts her aboard a train, supposedly bound for Cliff Haven. When he arrives at his apartment that evening however, he finds the girl asleep in his armchair. She helps him get out of his engagement with another girl, and together they elude a warrant sworn out against him for abduction of Celia.

"Judgment of the Storm" deals with mother love and relates how a son is put to the acid test when he discovers that his mother is a gambler and responsible for the death of his sweetheart's brother. The picture has a plot that is distinctly novel, and thrilling situations come thick and fast. Incidentally, it has the best snow storm scenes since "Way Down East". The cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Steadman, Lucille Rickson George Hackathorne and Claire MacDowell.

Ben Turpin Comedy At The Carlton

For the first half of this week at The Carlton Theatre, Mack Sennett will present Ben Turpin in "The Shriek of Araby" an extremely funny burlesque on the "Sheik" which had a very successful run at the Carlton a few weeks ago. Beginning Wednesday night and for the remainder of the week Elsie Ferguson will appear in George Fitzmaurice's classic screen production "The Affairs of Anatol." This is another Peacock Motion Picture Corporation super-feature productions.

"The Shriek of Araby" with Ben Turpin is a real shriek, a big comedy that fairly reeks with shrieks! It is really one of the funniest screen productions seen in years, a high-class burlesque and presented with the same pomp and splendor of the original production, "The Sheik". It is a perfect picture, the burlesque is adroitly and grotesquely done; the titles have a very humorous satricial slant, the comedy action is natural.

Sennett has taken a desert background with a beautiful girl who is always being saved by Ben, as the desert hero, with white turban and flowing oriental trousers. The comedy is broad, but nevertheless is free from any taint or vulgarity, and is built up logically, and is guaranteed by the management to furnish a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. Laugh follows laugh as Ben takes the Sheik's place while the latter takes a day off to go fishing. The picture is a very elaborate production, the desert scenes are especially sumptuous.

A picture that shows the strange places of the earth, without losing the gripping elements of its story is "Forever", Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson" which will be displayed next Wednesday at the Carlton. Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are co-stars in this great George Fitzmaurice production.

In the dream scene Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, are revealed in a gondola in a Venetian canal, in an ice palace in Russia, at the circus Maximus in Rome, on the desert sands in Algeria, and at various show places in England and France.

In point of expense, "Forever" is one of the foremost picture productions of the years. The sets are exact copies of the places they represent, having been made from photographs and old prints of the days about which Du Maurier wrote. The supporting cast is one of the strongest assembled in any recent picture and includes, besides the stars, Montagu Love, George Fawcett, Elliott Dexter, Barbara Dean, Dolores Cassinelli and others.

AT THE THEATERS

APOLLO THEATER

Today, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m., and tomorrow, 9:15 p.m., "Itching Palms", starring Virginia Fox. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jack Dempsey in "Winning His Way" and "The Title Holder, and Reginald Denny in his latest supercomedy, "The Reckless Age."

CARLTON THEATER

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday, Ben Turpin in Mack Sennett's feature burlesque, "The Shriek of Araby". Starting Wednesday, "Forever", Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson", with Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson.

ISIS THEATER

Monday and Tuesday, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m., Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Bust", Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m., Pola Negri in "Martyrdom." Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m., Pola Negri in Martyrdom".

OLYMPIC THEATER

Starting tomorrow, Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton in the mystery-comedy, "A Man of Action".

ST. GEORGE'S OPEN-AIR CINEMA

Starting tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Trailing African Wild Animals". Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Wallace Beery, Rockliffe Fellows, Virginia Valli, and Frankie Darro in "The Signal Tower."

VICTORIA THEATER

Starting tomorrow, Constance Talmadge in "The Studio Girl". Starting Wednesday, "Judgment of the Storm".

Jack Dempsey Pictures At The Apollo

"Itching Palms", a mystery-drama of the lighter variety, which has as its star Virginia Fox, a new leading lady, comes to the Apollo Theater today for a two-day run. Starting Tuesday, and continuing through Saturday, the Apollo will offer a big triple bill, headlined by Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion of the prize-ring, in the first two of his two-reel features, and including also Reginald Denny in his latest super-comedy, "The Reckless Age."

Miss Fox, the star of "Itching Palms", although this is her first starring vehicle, is no newcomer to the screen. Heretofore, she has acted as foil for Buster Keaton in his comedies, and she has also appeared with other screen clowns. She makes of her first serious characterisation a finished portrayal that stamps her an actress bound to be heard from often and favorably.

Others in the cast include Tom Gallery, Gertrude Claire, Tom Wilson, Victor Potel, Robert Walker, Herschel Mayall, Thomas Lingham and Joseph Harrington.

The Jack Dempsey Pictures, "Winning His Way and "The Title Holder", were directed by Jess Robbins and Erle Kenton, the directors alternating in making the films. Both are well known comedy directors, Robbins having made a number of successful comics as well as Baby Peggy's feature, "The Law Forbids", and Kenton have directed the successful "Andy Gump" series.

The Dempsey pictures are adapted from stories specially written for the champion by Gerald Beaumont, well known writer of fiction of the sport world. While essentially comedies, they are crammed with thrills. A sensational plunge with a child, into a raging torrent, a daredevil rescue on a railroad trestle, a dash into a blazing orphange and other thrills mingle with broad comedy situations.

AT THE APOLLO

Wild Animal Film Booked At St. George's

Thrills without number are provided in "Trailing African Wild Animals", the film production of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, which will be shown at St. George's open-air cinema tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starting on Thursday and continuing for three days, St. George's will show "The Signal Tower", which features Virginia Valli, Wallace Beery, Rockliffe Fellows, Frankie Darro and others.

Mr. Johnson's camera studies of the beasts of the African jungles develop many interesting and little-known facts regarding wild animal life. Lion hunting, Mr. Johnson shows, is not nearly so desperate an undertaking as many believe. The lion does not molest men or animals unless he himself is molested or hungry. When he is satiated, he will pass through a herd of small antelopes without bothering them. Mr. Johnson finds the buffalo one of the most dangerous and tricky of all the animals which the hunter encounters in Africa. Vicious as well as cunning, ferocious as well as swift, the buffalo will often turn in its tracks and attack suddenly. It will frequently hide from its pursuers and emerge instantly from its hiding place.

In "The Signal Tower", Virginia Valli has done the best work of her screen career. She takes the part of a young wife who lives for her husband and their child in the

(Continued on Page 11)

Empire Theatre

Tonight July 13th at 7.30 p.m.
THE SERIAL FULL OF THE THRILLS
"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
Episodes 5th & 6th in 4 Parts

At 9.15 p.m.
SELZNICK Presents
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
THE LEADING PLAYER OF THE SPEAKING STAGE
IN
"The Man Who Lost Himself"

MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

HIPPODROME CIRCUS

Verdun Gardens
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No. 2 Tram will take you there and back

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APOLLO CINEMA

Tonight at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Monday at 9.15 p.m. only
Oh Boy, Oh Boy! What a pictureful of laughs and thrills!

"Itching palms"
Story by ROY BRIANT

with an All Star Cast

A hundred per cent comedy drama that the whole family will enjoy—Pa, Ma and the kids will find something for them in this thoroughly entertaining story of a small town with a big intrigue. A humorous, dramatic mystery adventure with a surprise ending that will leave you amazed and satisfied.

Booking at Robinson's

TODAY at 3 p.m.
HERBERT RAWLINSON
in "HIGH SPEED"

ST. GEORGE'S OPEN AIR CINEMA

217 BUBBLING WELL ROAD, TEL. WEST 4418

LAST TIME TO-NIGHT
Two Great Stars in Two Great Attractions
Jack Dempsey
The World's Greatest Fighter in
The World's Greatest
"The Fight and Win" Pictures
By Gerald Beaumont
Each a Complete Story in Itself in Two Reels
and
Reginald Denny
In His Latest 8 Reel Super-Comedy
"The Reckless Age"

STARTING TOMORROW
3 Days 3 Days
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSONS
TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS

Tel. for Seats W. 4418.

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Twin Focals

Far & Near Vision in One Pair
$5.00 Any Rx
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GORDON'S
THE COCKTAIL GIN
GANDE, PRICE LTD.

Starting Tuesday
Two Great Stars in
Two Great Attractions

The World's Greatest Fighter in the World's Greatest Picture Event!

"No. 1 Winning His Way"
"No. 2 Title Holder"

Everybody in the world knows this man—and now you can see him!

How often have you wished that you could be seated at the ringside when Jack Dempsey, Champion of the World, smashed his way to victory over some doughty opponent! Come to this theatre next Thursday, and for the regular admission price you CAN see Jack Dempsey! See him FIGHT! See him MAKE LOVE! See him in the most dashing romantic picture event of the year!

APOLLO CINEMA

Two Shows Daily
at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Booking at Robinson Piano Co.

JACK DEMPSEY
In Gerald Beaumont's
"FIGHT AND WIN" PICTURES
Each Story Complete in Itself in Two Reels
AND

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

hicle of a signal tower along the line of rails running through a lonely forest.

Of course, there is a big theme—a powerful theme—and the spectator is filled with understanding just by reason of the innate humanness of the glimpses of "just living". "The Signal Tower" is not a spectacle production in the way of numbers of cast and largeness of sets, but if there be any more majestic setting for a story than the giant redwood forests of Northern California, than it has not yet been found by producers of motion pictures.

Hoot Gibson, Pola Negri At Isis Theater

Hoot Gibson has gained a reputation as one of the most natural comedians of the screen, and his latest starring vehicle, "Broadway or Bust," a special production directed by Edward Sedgwick has been heralded as one of the funniest of the stories written for him. It comes to the Isis Theater tomorrow.

"Broadway or Bust" pictures the story of two cowboys one of whom becomes possessed of a fortune after his sweetheart has thrown him over because she has become rich. The cowboys go to New York to show folks how to spend money and they take their horses with them, up Broadway and into the most exclusive hotel in the city. From then on events come in rapid succession, drawing-room and yachts becoming the stamping ground of the Westerners. There is a meeting with the girl and a rescue of her from the society villain.

Supporting Hoot, are Ruth Dwyer, Gertrude Astor, King Zany and Fred Malatesta.

Pola Negri's latest feature release, Martyrdom" will begin an engagement of five days at the Isis Theater Thursday. The production is one which is declared to be specially suited to the histrionic ability of Miss Negri Romance and tragedy, flavored with clever bits of humor, figure in a highly dram-

According to those who have seen "Passion". "Martyrdom" is atic and absorbing plot.

seen it in Europe and America, it is far better than her previous success not a spectacle in which thousands of players are engaged to play, but it is just the kind of drama that will live long in the heart of one who has seen it. The production is under the direction of Paul Ludwig Stein and the cast is well selected.

Olympic To Show 'A Man Of Action'

Starting tomorrow, the Olympic Theater will show Thomas H. Ince's latest mystery-comedy, "A Man of Action," in which a trio of stars, Douglas MacLean, Marguerite de la Motte and Raymond Hatton appear.

MacLean appears as a poor little rich boy, Bruce MacAllister, to whom life has been "just one darn servant after another" until his fiancee taunts him into becoming a "man of action". An excursion into the underworld, which he visits in his determination to see life as it is lived there, results in amazing adventures, and before the story is ended, he is no longer hampered by traditions of "baths at eight" and "grapefruit on Wednesdays".

The picture is notable for its swift-moving action. In twenty-four hours time the young millionaire has been mistaken for a master crook, is black-jacked into joining a gang of diamond robbers, finds himself locked up in his own home with these robbers, is "cut" by his fiance, who fails to recognised him, and undergoes various other startling experiences.

Marguerite de la Motte plays the role of the beautiful fiancee whose disdain jolts the millionaire into life, while Raymond Hatton as "Hoppy", a harmless member of the crook gang who is obsessed with the desire to invent a noiseless explosive, has put over one of the funniest characterisations in his comedy career.

Viewing The Stage In Paris

Paris, June 10.—Those who lack experience of it have usually a touching confidence in the French theater.

I myself had in imagination dowered the modern French playwright with those qualities of wit, grace, and plausible dramatic construction which many dramatists in England and America so splendidly lack.

Did I go to see some modern play in London, more than usually deficient in dialogue and innocent of anything which might honorably be called a plot, I comforted myself as I stepped out into the Strand with the reflection that this sort of thing would not be tolerated on the Paris stage.

The full sum of my ignorance is thereby clearly betrayed; and more than that, the danger of generalising on subjects with which one is ill-acquinted.

Now, after some experience, the result of a fairly assiduous attendance at the theatre in Paris, I am perhaps able to platitudinise with slightly more authority. The pedestal upon which the French playwight had been elevated above his English and American contemporaries had had, for its face sake, to be reduced in importance and dimensions.

LITTLE OF ART

Ruling out the classical theater in Paris—by which one means Comedie-Francaise and Odeon—ruling out also the modern movement as exemplified by the "Vieux Columbier," "L'Atelier," and perhaps the Studio Theatre, at the Theatre des Champs Elysees, there seems to be little or nothing which is played at the theatres frequented by the bulk of the Parisian public which contributes materially to the enrichment of dramatic art.

In discussing the French stage one must first dispose of the question of the acting, the representation of the plays. Here it is necessary to admit that the French players in drama and in straight comedy present an average level of Anglo-Saxon stages, ours or America, can quite compete.

In burlesque it is otherwise. In that particular branch of the dramatic art we show ourselves stronger than the French.

One rejoices here in Paris over the general perfection of small parts, the accuracy of movement and fluidity of gesture, an ease in moving about the stage which is the evidence of a higher standard and disciplined training; or is it really more a racial characteristic than the result of mere teaching?

Having admitted and admired the greater virtuousity of the actors, one returns to the actual construction of the plays. Here the first and main point of distress is their essential sameness. It is not necessary to quarrel with the Latin predilection for sexful complications as a dramatic theme. One would not indeed cavil if it were only a theme, but what is distressing is the fact that it would seem to be the theme.

Admitted even that for the Latin intelligence it must be the main interest for dramatic inspiration, if this wearisome business of matrimonial intrigue could only be more varied as to its presentment one would rejoice. The husband, wife, "amant en titre," and "amant de

(Continued on Page 12)

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Olympic Theatre

Takes pride in presenting
Today at 3.15 and 9.15 p.m. **The Last Two Performances**
The Photo-Play Magnificent
"Judgement of the Storm"

Lloyd Hughes as the Son

Giant in its Scenery, Fascinating in its theme, it is the Greatest picture ever shown here.

"Without dissenting voice, critics of authority have placed, "Judgement of the Storm" above such plays as "Way Down East," It is not merely a good drama—it is life, and the pen that drew its characters knew life. Heart beats are in this picture; pulsating, living throbs that go out in irresistible appeal to find a welcome response in the minds of its observers.

Additional Attraction
Showing
The Opening of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley
By H. B. M. King George V.

Admission $1.00 & $1.50 **Booking at Moutrie's**

Coming Monday to Wednesday, July 14th to 16th.
THOS. H. INCE presents
"A MAN OF ACTION"
with
Douglas MacLean
A Bombshell of Joy!
Here's a comedy romance that will keep you on the edge of your seat with excitement and make your sides ache from laughter. With the kind of a hero that every girl would like for a sweetheart and the kind of a girl that every fellow dreams about.
There's thrills—and mystery—and adventure—and crooks all mixed up in this delightful yarn about a young chap who had to prove himself a hero and turned out to be a human cyclone.

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TONIGHT
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Entire Change of Program
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT
EIGHT VARIETY TURNS
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Today, at 3.15 and 9.15 p.m.
THE LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
Showing
Europe's Latest Screen Masterpiece
"The Parisian Ragpicker"
With Nicolai Koline in the Leading Role

Conceived on Splendid Scale Worthily Produced and Superbly Enacted, it is Certainly one of the best Continental Films ever shown here

Showing The Whole Week

The Opening of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley

COMING
On Mon. and Tues., July 14th and 15th.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
HER LATEST AND BEST CREATION
"The Studio Girl"
A delightful screen adaption from
PIERRE VEBER'S "LA GAMINE"
Announcement Extraordinary
On Wednesday to Sunday, July 16th to 20th
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE
"Judgment of the Storm"

The best snow storm scenes since "Way Down East" are pictured here and if you think you have viewed blizzards, well, "you ain't seen nothin' yet" Heart interest has been built into this feature from beginning to end.

There is more entertainment in this picture than in several productions you've seen that cost close to the million point and once seen are soon forgotten. This picture did not cost a million dollars and does not rely on elaborate settings to put it over. It has a plot that is off the beaten path, a plot which has so much "meat" that it has a punch in each reel big enough for the climax of several ordinary photoplays.

GIANT in its scenery
FASCINATING in its theme
IT IS the greatest picture ever shown here.

SPECIAL MUSIC
Admission $1.50 & $1.00
Coupons accepted

Commencing Wednesday
ISIS THEATRE
For Five Days Only

Honestly—a masterpiece of screen production

Brilliant, Charming, Emotional

Pola Negri

in a magnificent production

"MARTYRDOM"

Here is a triumph for the art that has endeared Pola Negri to the world, the art that sweeps all with her through a vale of hope, heartbreak and happiness—

Every reel lifts and impels forward to a climax sheerly dramatic—

You will be amazed at the force and the truth, which the star and the director have contributed to this gripping photoplay—

Never so splendid, big—vital—drama that moves with powerful impulse! As vivid as the screen can give!

Viewing The Stage In Paris

(Continued from Page 11)

coeur," become wonderfully tedious, and at what theatre, except "Vieux Colombier" or perhaps "Atelier," can one avoid being wearied by them?

It would appear that Paris, and indeed France, far from being a leader of this modern theater, is shackled by a passionate dramatic conservatism. One can imagine the young French playwright having captured perhaps a tolerable and fairly original idea for a play, then, recollecting these conservative dramatic conventions, and, distressingly conscious that such things as managers and money are paramount forces in the world, relinquishing his original intelligent intention and dragging in those three stock-in-trade parts, the man, wife, and 'amant de coeur" in order to capture a boulevard theatre audience.

SHAVIAN DIATRIBE

Lately there have been printed in the "Comedia" some letters of Mr. Bernard Shaw—the first in particular a kind of explanation and vindication of "Saint Joan," which flowered finally into a fine diatribe on the Paris theatre and the Parisian public's indifference to the writer's works.

This lack of appreciation considered superficially is not entirely surprising, as Mr. Shaw's worst enemies must admit him to be one of the most ardent missionaries of the theatre of ideas, and the Parisian theater can with difficulty have the epithet highbrow hurled at it.

There is, however, one point whereon one might imagine Mr. Shaw and the Paris public would be in sympathy, and that is the length of a program. It is the custom in Paris at the present time to prolong an evening's program to Gargantuan length, and this is not by the action of the play, but by unbelievably tedious intervals.

Were Mr. Shaw's plays given here, what an advantage Parisians would reap! They would no longer need to elongate a program with mere intervals to extend it to the dimensions they evidently desire.

Pathe News Shows Many Good Views

Some interesting items appear in the Pathe News Reel No. 44 which Pathe-Orient have just received from New York. Among them are shown the King and Queen of England showing the King and Queen of Roumania around the British Empire Exhibition. A big "Red" demonstration in Mexico City is shown. Of interest to the scientifically-minded is a slow-motion view of seals at lunch, taken in the New York Zoo.

A picture of the Hudson River bridge, which is nearing completion, is shown, the cameraman taking some chances in mounting the unfinished structure. The new span will shorten motor routes from New York City and provide the only automobile bridge crossing the Hudson to Albany.

The British Fleet is seen in Australia, where its received an enthusiastic reception, being looked upon as Australia's safeguard against Asiatic aggression. A view of H.M.S. Hood, the 45,000-ton flagship and the largest warship afloat, is given.

The film will shortly appear in the Apollo and St. George's.

Our London Letter

Cocoa Centenary And Pepy's First Cup Of Tea—The Thirteen Judges Acquit The Habitual Criminal—A Britisher On Independence Of Philippines

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, June 6.—"The fourth centenary of the introduction of cocoa into Europe is to be celebrated soon. Of the three popular beverages, cocoa was introduced into Europe first. There is no reference to tea in European literature before 1588, and the appreciation of coffee as a beverage dates only from the seventeenth century. How long before the discovery of America by Europeans cocoa was used in its native country it is hard to say. The soldiers of Cortez who landed in Mexico in 1519 first encountered it there, and it was introduced into Spain about 1524," says the Observer.

"Coffee, we know, was used in Abyssinia in the fifteenth century, and it was then stated that it had been used from time immemorial. Tea, according to Chinese legend, goes back to almost 3,000 years before Christ, and, if legend is a doubtful basis of history, it is at least certain that it was already a beverage as long ago as the Tang dynasty, which began in the seventh century.

"To England the three beverages were introduced about the same time, the middle of the seventeenth century. London coffee-houses dated from 1652. Five years later the Public Advertiser announced that 'In Bishopsgate Street, in Queen's Head Alley, at a Frenchman's house, is an excellent West India drink, called chocolate, to be sold, where you may have it ready at any time, and also unmade at reasonable rates.' Cocoa was brought from the West Indies to Bristol, and it is suggested that the large commercial interest which Quakers have in the product may perhaps be traced to this association, Bristol having for long been one of the chief centers of Quakerism."

PEPYS' FIRST CUP

"Pepys drank his first cup of tea on September 25, 1660, but at least two years before this date it had come to London, for the Mercurius Politicus of September, 1658, contains the advertisement: 'That excellent and by all physitians approved China drink called by Chineans Tcha, by other nations Tay, alias tee, is sold at the Sultanese Head, a cophee house in Sweetings Rents, by the Royal Exchange, London'."

"Does any modern Angelina seek to commend herself to her Edwin by forthing him up a cup of chocolate? We may doubt it. But very many Edwins now seek to win smiles from their Angelinas by purveying them boxes of chocolates. The world now consumes far more cocoa-beans than ever in the past," says the Daily Telegraph. "When the century began 100,000 tons sufficed for all mankind. By 1922 400,000 were needed. Here, in the United Kingdom, we took in that year nearly twice as much as we did in 1913. But the United States wanted much more than double. The coming of prohibition no doubt creates an appetite for chocolates as well as other sweets."

HABITUAL CRIMINALS

In our letter of May 9 we mentioned the case of Charles Leslie Norman who was appealing, before a court of thirteen judges, against a sentence of five years preventative detention passed on him as an habitual criminal. The Court of Criminal Appeal squashed in emphatic terms the legal assumption that when once a man has been convicted as an habitual criminal he remains an habitual criminal for life, without even the effective right on a subsequent charge to give evidence on his own behalf.

The Lord Chief Justice, in acquitting the accused, said: "The statute which has to be interpreted was enacted not more than sixteen years ago. But it is not a statute enacted for a limited period, and fifty years hence, should the argument for the prosecution be sound, although a man may have been living honestly for the next preceding forty years, a jury may, if he then lapses once, be compelled to find that he is still an habitual criminal, because he was so found half a century before.

"It might well be that a jury should, and would, decline to find the defendant to be an habitual criminal if he succeeded in establishing, for example, that for many years after the last of the three convictions he had lived an honest life, or that the convictions, or some of them, were for comparatively minor offences, or that they or some of them were separated by such an interval of time as not to point to a habit. It does not seem to be an extravagant view to suppose that, in the judgment of the legislature, a jury, no less than a prisoner, might be expected without undue difficulty to appreciate the difference between a man who commits a crime and a man who is in the habit of committing crime."

THE PHILIPPINES

A correspondent in the Spectator writes: "Mr. Wrench's reference in his last article on The English-Speaking World to possible impending changes in the future government of the Philippine Islands is full of interest for one who has lately enjoyed, as I have, the opportunity of seeing the effect of American administration in Cuba and on the Isthmus of Panama. It would be superfluous to praise that supreme triumph of constructive engineering skill, the Panama Canal itself. But at Havana, there are practically two cities: one the old, unhealthy, ill-constructed and ill-repaired city of native local origin; the other the city which attests by all its wealth of scientific inventions and improvements the great practical civil ability of the United States. I do not doubt—for it has been stated to me on good authority—that the lesson of Havana and Colon is repeated and even reinforced in the Philippine Islands. To remove the control of the United States from these islands would be to plunge them again in servitude and misery. It can be no wonder then that General Wood, the Governor of the Philippine Islands, should have telegraphed to Washington that, if self-government were granted now to the islands, 'it would be a disastrous blow to Western civilisation, and no more brutal justice could be inflicted on the Filipinos than to abandon them under the guise of granting them independence'."

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. — now Lord—Balfour was one day strolling near his Scottish home at Whittinghame, when he was accosted by an old man hailing from a neighboring village. On being presented with a shilling the man whispered to Mr. Balfour: "Mon, dae ye ken what I'm gaun to tell ye?" "No," replied the statesman. "Weel," was the rejoinder, "it's gaun tae rain seventy-two days." Mr. Balfour thinking to have a little fun with him remarked: "That cannot be, for the world was entirely flooded in forty days." "But," returned the old fellow, "the world wisna sae well drained then as it is noo."

Yale Obtains A Portion Of Washington Elm

New Haven, Conn.—A piece of the famous Washington Elm, just presented to Yale University by the City of Cambridge, has been placed in the museum of the Forestry alongside other woods of historical significance.

Yale's piece of the old elm is taken from the main trunk and measures about 4 by 4 by 8 inches. One hundred rings, each corresponding to a year, may be counted. Judging from the earlier rate of growth, the tree had added about two feet to its diameter since July 3, 1775, when Washington took command of the American Army beneath its branches.

The tree fell Oct. 26, 1923, while workmen were attempting to remove some of the dangerously overhanging branches. It was discovered then that it had completely rotted through below the ground. Portions of the wood, appropriately labeled, are now being distributed by the city authorities to important institutions throughout he world.

The specimen takes its place in the Forest School Museum alongside a gnarly bit of the Charter Oak of Hartford; a fragment of white pine from the first Baptist meeting house, built in Providence, R. I., in 1775; cedar from the old cliff dwellings in Arizona; English oak which formed part of the foundation of "Auld Brig o'Ayr" from 1252; and fragments of Cedar of Lebanon and other woods from the tombs of the ancient Egyptians.

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A Strictly First-Class Hotel
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ISIS THEATRE
Today at 2.30 and 5.30 Tonight at 9.15
Jack Pickford
in
"Garrison's Finish"
8 parts A Racing Romance Full of Thrills parts 8
Monday and Tuesday Only at 5:30 and 9:30
A Romance that Stops Traffic!
CARL LAEMMLE presents
BROADWAY OR BUST

Starring HOOT GIBSON
Directed by Edward Sedgwick
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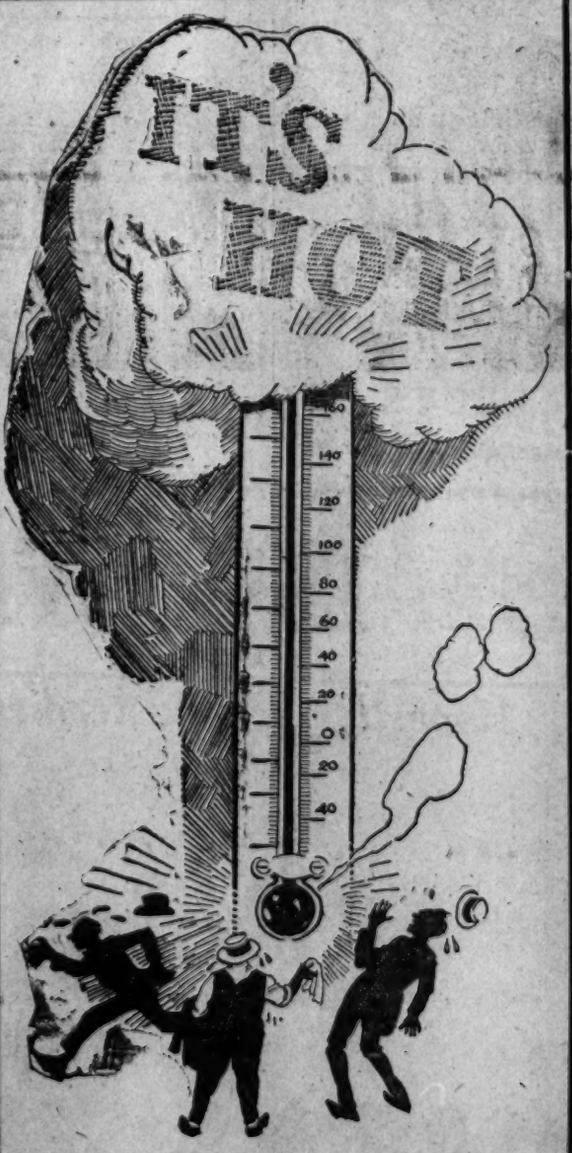

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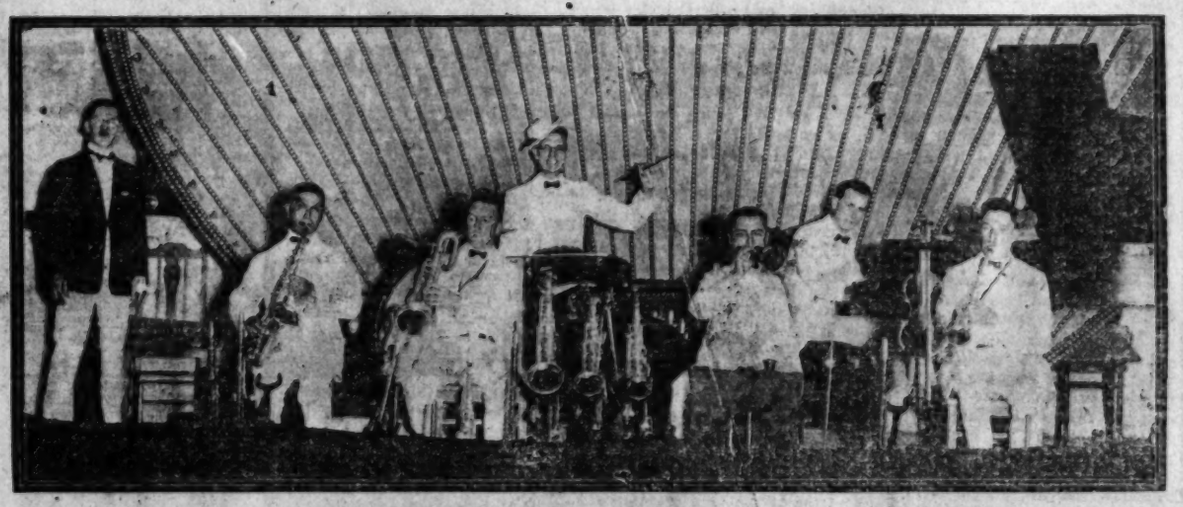

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On Passing Foolish Laws

An Old Familiar Trait In Human Nature

A propensity in lawmakers to pass laws which common sense ought to tell them men will not obey is a subject of perennial comment.

From time to time, and particularly in times of great financial stress, this propensity has been turned to practical advantage by making the infringement of a particular law the subject of taxation, instead of merely penalization, which usually can be dodged. A recent instance of this kind of capitalizing the foibles of people has been shown in the law passed by the Town Council of Amsbach, Bavaria, placing a tax on all foreign words used in any sort of advertising. A special commission is to prepare a list of words to be considered "foreign," and either the words must be replaced by some good German synonyms or else the owners of "American bars," French "coiffeurs" and other such fashionable establishments must pay for them at the rate of one rentenmark for every letter in the word.

This brings into the limelight an old familiar trait in human nature and invites attention in days when people demand the why and wherefore of many things they once took for granted. It is up to the psychologists to explain what it is that leads men clothed with a little brief authority over their fellows to show so little sense of the limitation upon their power to compel their fellows to behave as they'd like to have them.

Nearly a hundred years ago an anonymous writer said of the plight to which the making of preposterous regulations had brought English law, "The result of ordering men to do what they will not, or can not do, is, when action of some sort is enforced, commonly absurd."

PERSONAL LIBERTY

The one subject which, more than any other, seems to have intrigued and baffled lawmakers in their mania to manage the purely personal affairs of other peole, is that of the clothes people wear. Carlyle said, probably in one of his dyspeptic moments, "Man's earthly interests are all hooked and buttoned together and held up by clothes." Efforts to standardize these foundations of earthly interests, from the earliest records available to the last efforts to regulate the height of women's heels, would seem to sustain his cynicism. Nevertheless, though the apparel often does proclaim the man, attempts to determine by law just how and what it shall proclaim him—barring the time of his possible incarceration in a public institution—have proved complete failures.

In the time of Edward III., the "outrageous and excessive apparel of divers people against their estate and degree" inaugurated an era of vigorous dress reform in England. Among other things it was enacted that "Peoples of handicraft and yeomen shall not wear cloth of a higher price for their vesture or hosiery than within 40 shillings the cloth, nor stone, nor cloth of silk, nor of silver, nor girdle, knife, button, ring, garter, nor riband, chain, nor no manner of apparel embroidered, nor of silk, and that their wives and children be of the same condition, and that they wear no veil but of yarn made within the realm, nor no manner of fur, but only lamb, coney, cat and fox."

LIMIT TAILORS' BILLS

Esquires and gentlemen under the estate of knights who did not have 100 pounds a year as rent from lands, and their womenkind, could pay no more than 4½ marks the whole cloth for their best Sunday coats and frocks. If their rent was 200 pounds, however, they could pay 5 marks for it without fear of being arrested before they got home from church or tea party. Their garments might also be "reasonably garnished with silver" and their wives and daughters might sport fur.

"Artificers, burgesses, citizens, handicraftsmen and merchants were required to abide by the same restrictions as esquires Number One or Number Two, according to their rating in what corresponded in those days to Dun's. A waiver or rating by their earthly possessions was made in the case of clergy "whose estate requireth fur." So even in those days poor preachers had to dress the part, even if they could not afford to.

In spite of all these efforts to enforce a becoming modesty in personal adornment, the reign of Edward IV. found that "the commons of the realm, as well men as women, have worn, and daily do wear, excessive and inordinate array, to the displeasure of God." Hence the lawmakers proceeded to complicate existing regulations and to fix exact penalities for their fracture. It cost any man of lower rank than a lord 20 pounds to wear, "cloth of gold covers wrought with gold," or "purple cloth of silk," and anybody less than a knight 10 pounds to doll up in "velvet, satin, silk or corse" like to velvet or satin branded, or fur of ermine." There was a penalty for persons below a certain degree who wore "shoes or boots having pikes above the length of two inches."

STILL MORE LAWS

In the reign of Henry VIII. the extravagant dressing of his Majesty's subjects occasioned keen anguish of spirit to the solons, who revised the apparel laws and multiplied them so freely that it must have been as hard to know how to dress legitimately in those days as it is to know when and where one can shoot birds safely in this country today.

Only the King and his family could wear cloth of gold or purple silk. If a Duke bedecked himself or one of his household or his horses in this fashion he did so at the risk of forfeiting the gisd rags and paying 20 marks besides. Let an Earl don sables in public and he was liable to be deprived of them before he got home. Only the wife of one ranking above a Knight of the Garter could sport a Paris gown without her better half being fined 20 pounds for breaking the law prohibiting the wearing of "foreign cloth" by those of his degree.

The ramifications increased. Among the choice bits we find that "doctors, graduates in the universities, may wear velvet in their tippets," and that "servants in husbandry, shepherds, labourers, artificers out of cities and husbandmen not having goods above 10 pounds wearing hose above 12 pence the yard shall be imprisoned in the docks for three days." What would Henry VII. say if he could see some of the stockings walking about the streets these days? But, with all the laws and the penalties for their non-enforcement worked out to so fine a point, we find late in his reign a new "Recital of the necessity of repressing the inordinate increase daily more and more of the sumptuous and costly array and apparel worn in this realm, to the utter impoverishment and undoing to inexpert and light persons inclined to pride, the mother of all vices."

AND ALL IN VAIN

It was all in vain. In the reign of Elizabeth richness and gaudiness of apparel are said to have reached their height in England. After a few feeble outcroppings of the urge to regulate the matter, all previous "acts as to apparel" were repealed in the days of James I.

The epidemic did not run its course, however, until the Puritans had brought the infection to this country and tried it out, with all the attention to detail characteristic of the New England conscience, on whomsoever they could. In 1634 the Massachusetts Great and General Court declared that "no person, either man or woman, shall make or buy any slashed cloths other than one slash in each sleeve and another in the backe." Also "all golde or silver girdles, hatbands, belts, ruffs, beaver hats" were donned on the pain of forfeiture. In 1639 it further ruled that "no garment shalbee made with short sleeves more than half an ell [five-eighths of a yard] in fulness in the widest part."

The Great and General Court, moreover, took notice of the prevailing styles of coiffuré. The young women offended the solons by "wearing borders of hair" and by their "cutting, curling and immodest laying out of their hair," while the young men were guilty of wearing "long hair like women's hair, either their own or other people's hair made into periwigs." By this time the futility of previous laws must have impressed the framers, as they satisfied themselves by solemnly voicing their protest and left the penalties for these offenses to be fixed by the county courts.

THE EVIL CONTINUES

A little later the court had to admit that "Notwithstanding the wholesome laws already made for restricting excess in apparell, yet the evil of pride, with the addition of superfluous ribbands, both in hair and apparell," continued, and the august body lost some of its ardor in dress control.

Despite the idealism of our Puritan forefathers, there was a very practical side to them. They decided as the town of Amsbach has decided, that what they could not control they would capitalise. So they put the soft pedal on the sin of vanity and emphasized extravagance. If a man must express his fancy in the clothes he wore, then let him pay for it. The wearing of certain things was limited to those of specified incomes. But, as the value of a man's earthly goods was hard to determine on sight, the process was reversed. Instead of regulating a man's lawful clothing by what assumed to be his income, they appraised the clothes he or his family wore and assessed him accordingly. In this way those who wanted to dress above what their neighbors considered their station could do so legally by paying the price.

While we are in the habit of smiling at the Puritan's mania for intermeddling in his neighbour's affairs, we will have to admit that if his ghost were to come back today he might have the last laugh at some of our attempts at law enforcement. While uncompromisingly down on fancy dressing and Sunday kissing—even in the heart of the family—he was rather human in certain other matters. In 1644 the Massachusetts court "Apprehending that it is not fit to deprive the Indians of any lawfull comfort which God alloweth to all men by the use of wine," ruled that "it shalbee lawful to sell to the Indians as much as may be fit for their use or refreshing."

DUTY ON BACHELORS

In the reign of William and Mary we again find a queer law put on a paying basis. A duty was placed on bachelors over twenty-five years old. A duke paid 12 pounds 9 shillings for the privilege of remaining single; a marquis, 10 pounds; and viscount, 6 pounds 5 shillings; a baron, 5 pounds; an esquire, 1 pound 5 shillings; a gentleman, 5 shillings, and a man, 1 shilling. This law was not aimed at promoting matrimony. The same individuals would be taxed more than twice as much to marry as not to marry.

Another obsession of our forebears—which has run almost to the opposite extreme in our day—was the mania for curbing the animal spirits of healthy youth. This is proved by the complex laws regarding apprentices. An old jingle dating back before Elizabeth's time rang: "Taverns, inns or alehouses, he shall not haunt, at dice and cards he shall not play, matrimony he shall not commit." And to further suppress the apprentices they were forbidden to "walk abroad in the night or knock or ring at men's doors or beat at windows," to go to fencing or dancing schools, music houses, lotteries or playhouses, "to keep any sort of horses, dogs for hunting or fighting cocks." In 1595 it was ruled that "No journeyman or apprentice shall make any foot balle or play withal without consent and knowledge of his or their maisters." Their clothes were rigidly restricted, and not only was such self-expression as the matching up of socks and ties denied them, but the length of their shoestrings was prescribed and "anie silk garters" were absolutely prohibited.

BOYS REMAIN BOYS

Laws notwithstanding, boys remained boys, and that several hundred years of regulating did not break their spirits is proved by the enaction of a law in 1692 forbidding them to hunt or fish.

As far back as Edward IV. it was ordered that "No persons use any unlawful games, as dice, coits, tennis and such like games; but every person strong and able of body hall useh is bow, because that the defense of this land standeth much by archers." But by the time of Henry VIII. the lawmakers evidently learned that people are not going to make play of what they are ordered to do. So it was ruled that "Every subject, not lame or having reasonable impediment, being within sixty years, shall use shooting long bows, and have a bow arrows ready in his house. Parents and masters shall provide each of their sons and male servants betwixt the ages of seven and seventeen with a fine. This arming of every male in private life is interesting psychologically in contrast with the recent bill introduced in Congress aimed at restricting the ownership of pistols.

Certain annoyances which have existed—it would seem at times—for the express purpose of trying men's souls have also come in for a share of unsuccessful legislation. A member of the Inner Temple, in 1815, addressed a missive to the Secretary of the Treasury of Great Britain entitled "Hints for protecting the public against the extortion and insolence of hackney coachmen," in which he proposed amendments to the act of Queen Anne: "Any person who shall drive a coach or carry a chair for hire, being guilty of misbehaviour by demanding more than their fare, or giving abusive language, or other such behaviour, shall forfeit 20 shillings to the poor and be committed to hard labor for seven days.

ANTI-TOBACCO ACT

In vain have acts been passed in many lands for the "effectual restraining and suppressing of divers notorious sins and reformation of the manners of the people." Massachusetts ruled, in the matter of manners, that "No man shall take any tobacco in any room or common victualing house, except in a private rom there, so as neither the master of the same house nor any guests shall take offense thereat." In Virginia of early days neglect to attend religious service daily meant six months in the galleys. The manners and morals of other people have proved almost as elusive materials for lawmakers as have fashions. We are not so zealous about the compulsory salvation of souls or reformation of manners as were our forefathers, but the recent outcropping of bills in State Legislatures for limiting the height of heels and standardizing the size of hotel sheets shows that the craving to control the uncontrollable is as strong as ever.

Second to the love or regulating other people's fashions in dress, perhaps the most persistent example of futile lawmaking has been aimed at looking into the future and trafficking with the supernatural. Under both Edward IV. and Elizabeth acts were passed to curb "fond and fantastical prophecies," and an act of Henry VIII. declared all who made "pretensions to prophesy upon arms, badges, names, fields, beasts, fowls or other things" guilty of felony The New England blue laws went further and made witchcraft a capital crime. In spite of the drastic measures of the past, lawmakers still find it worth their while to make brave gestures of suppression toward those who foretell the future.

WEARING FALSE HAIR

In old times, however, there were more kinds of witches than those who made "fond and fantastical prophecies." One type is still with us, under another name. For the most part she has lived down all attempts to rule her out—but not quite. Only a few years ago the Georgia Legislature was confronted with what might be called an "antivamp act." It made the wearing of false hair and rouge before marriage a cause for annulment. Its sponser must have been reading history, for it harks back several hundred years. An act of Charles II. provided:

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from the passing of this act, impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's male subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchful sorcery and such like misdemeanor, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

Unfotnunately, there seems to be no record of attempt at enforcement of this law.

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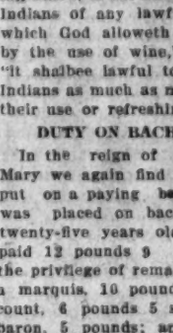
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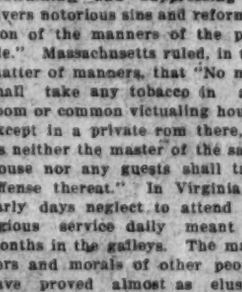
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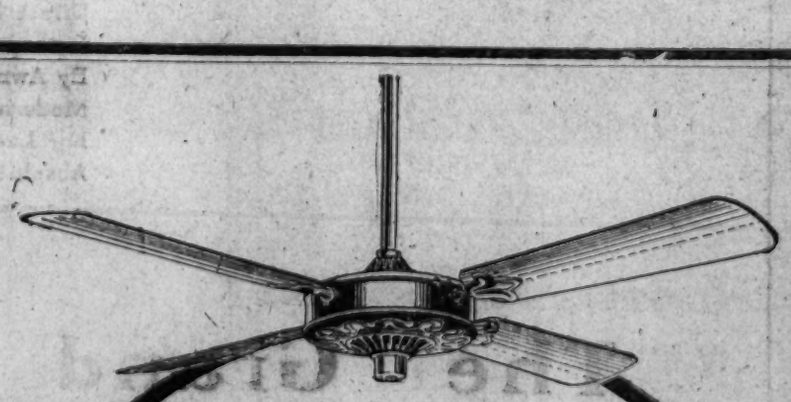
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Science And Dogma Clash In Heresy Trial

Hearing Of Bishop Brown A Test Of Modern Thought In Medieval Setting

The flames that licked the flesh of the medieval heretic illumined the faces of an angry mob that rejoiced to see him perish. The punishment of a heretic in the Middle Ages was the climax of an ecclesiastical trial usually marked by the utmost bitterness.

Counsel for the accused conducted the defense in an apologetic manner and never attempted to justify the so-called heresy. To have defied the ecclesiastical court by actually seeking to show that the utterances of the accused were in consonance with Holy Writ might have ended with the same punishment for the lawyer as was visited upon his client.

The formalism and the solemnity of a medieval heresy trial were revived in Cleveland recently, when a court of nine bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church sat in judgment in the case of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, retired, of Galion, Ohio. Bishop Brown is said to be the first Episcopal bishop since the Reformation who has been charged with teaching doctrine contrary to that of his church. The trial court found him guilty.

BISHOP WILLIAM M. BROWN

HERESY TRIAL TODAY

The stained-glass windows of a hall adjoining Trinity Cathedral shut out the clanging of the Euclid Avenue trolley cars; 150 feet away. On a dais, under a representation of the Christ with supplicating arms, sat the trial bishops, in the black and white robes of their office. Behind them a dark red curtain was stretched. Their feet trod on heavy red carpets.

At the foot of the dais three unpainted kitchen tables were set end to end. On one side sat the Church Advocate, Charles L. Dibble, and his assistants, who prosecuted the case. On the other was the defendant, his counsel and advisers. To the left of the Church Advocate sat the newspaper reporters, writing under the light that dimly filtered into the room from the small leaded panes above. The body of the hall, with its 400 seats, was occupied by spectators, many in clerical vestments.

The daily sessions were begun with prayer. The words of Presiding Bishop John Gardner Murray of Baltimore were concluded with an amen that was echoed by the audience.

But if medieval form and solemnity prevailed, the twentieth century was not entirely shut out of the trial. It appeared in the person of the accused, who refused to recall one word of his book, "Communism and Christianism," twenty-three excerpts from which formed the basis of the presentment against him. It appeared in the person of Joseph W. Sharts of Dayton, Ohio, who challenged the Church to define its doctrine, asserting that not Bishop Brown was on trial, but that the Church "at the bar of the twentieth century, was called to answer for its faith."

The present century was there also in the person of Theodore Schroeder, student and writer on psychology, who was called to prove that belief was a mental process, and that the question before the court was not one of theology but of psychology. It appeared, again, in the person of Lieut. Col. Emory Scott West, retired, U. S. A., a student of archaeology and ancient civilizations, who was called to show that the account of Christ's birth, death resurrection and ascension was the Christian version of the sun-myth, which prevailed among many ancient peoples and was recorded in twenty-seven pagan Bibles. It appeared, too, in the person of Dr. Arthur E. Whatham, of Louisville, Ky., for thirty-five years a rector, a student of anthropology and general science, and an admirer of Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London. Dr. Whatham was called to testify that the early church fathers had permitted wide liberty of choice in the interpretation of the Scriptures.

BISHOP BROWN'S BELIEF

The charges against Bishop Brown, presented by Bishops Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont, Joseph M. Francis of Indianapolis, and William E. Gravatte of West Virginia, alleged that the defendant denied that God was a personal objective reality or that He existed, and that he denied the historicity of Jesus and the triune nature of God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

"Gods in the skies (Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha) are all right as subjective symbols of human potentialities and attributes and of natural laws, even as the Stars and Stripes on a pole," wrote Bishop Brown in his book. "Uncle Sam in the Capital and Santa Claus in a sleigh are all right as such symbols, but such gods are all wrong if regarded as objective realities, existing independently of those who created them as divinities and placed them in celestial habitations.

"My god, Nature (the triune divinity, matter—force—motion), the doings of which god are so many words of the only gospel upon which the salvation of the world is to any degree dependent, is an impersonal, unconscious, nonmoral being.

"Jehovah is the sun-myth rewritten to fit in with the ideals and hopes of the owning, master class of the Jews. Jesus is the sun-myth rewritten to fit in with the ideals and hopes of the owning, master class of the Christians.

"The Holy Ghost sees to it that the slave class is kept in ignorance. The gods of all the supernaturalistic interpretations of religions are so many creations of the dominant or master class, and their revelations were put into their mouths by their makers for the purpose of keeping the slave class ignorant and contented."

The defense contended that the tribunal had no right to try a retired bishop for alleged errors in doctrine. The alleged errors, it was maintained, were simply a symbolic instead of a literal interpretation of the Scriptures.

Mr. Sharts attempted to delay the trial so that the 125 members of the House of Bishops might be examined, through commissioners, in order that their views of doctrine might be ascertained, and to discover whether they believed in a literal interpretation of the Scriptures. But he met with an adverse ruling.

He challenged the right of the trial bishops to sit in the case, on the ground that they themselves no longer believed in the literal interpretation of the Bible, and that, in effect, they themselves were heretics. But the court held that it was not on trial.

For three days the defense fought to obtain a statement of the doctrine of the Church so as to learn specifically in what respect Bishop Brown was in error. The Court held that the doctrine of the church was fixed by the whole Church, acting in its corporate capacity, and not by the individual opinions or interpretations placed upon any document supposed to contain the Church's doctrine. The doctrine was to be found in the Book of Common Prayer and the most important formularies of doctrine were the Apostles' and the Nicene Creeds.

ERRORS SYMBOLIC?

The defense agreed that while the sources quoted contained the Church's doctrine, they did not formulate that doctrine, and hammered away in a demand for specific passages in the authorities which contained doctrine. Finally Church Advocate Dibble, after resting his case, read the exact texts upon which he relied to prove his case.

The trial, in only one important respect, was in marked contrast to the medieval trials for heresy. It began in an air of earnest solemnity. The presiding bishops held themselves aloof from personal contact with the defense. The principals in the case regarded each other frigidly across the counsel table. The accusing bishops studiously avoided recognising Bishop Brown.

At one point Bishop Murray rapped sharply with his gavel and threatened to clear the room when the audience laughed. Mr. Shart had been reading from the Book of Common Prayer, and when asked by the Court what he was doing, blandly replied, "I am looking for doctrine."

But as the trial wore on the chilly atmosphere disappeared. There were friendly discussions across the counsel table. The trial bishops stopped to chat with Bishop Brown as they passed his seat, at the close of the sessions. On the fourth day of the trial, which lasted five days, the trial bishops joined in one of the witty sallies that marked the proceedings.

An air of friendliness among all concerned in the trial took the place of the earlier feeling of coldness. It seemed as if the physical fact of "getting around a table" had brought about a better understanding. One of the bishops made the confidential observation that he was "with Brown," but shrugged his shoulders significantly.

Toward the end of the trial it was apparent that those responsible for the accusations had become less certain that the step had been an expedient or a sagacious one. One of the bishops was on the verge of tears at the end of the fourth day. The verdict of the Court the next day broke him down and he wept. He put his arm around Bishop Brown and walked slowly out of the room with him, accuser and heretic arm in arm.

Among the portions of Brown's book placed in evidence by Mr. Dibble was the frontispiece showing the defendant in his episcopal robes. Under the picture was an inscription saying that Bishop Brown, retired, was now "Episcopus in partibus bolshevikium et infidelium." The reference to Bishop Brown as Bishop of Bolsheviks and infidels brought chuckles from the trial bishops and laughter from audience.

The prosecution based its case wholly on extracts from Bishop Brown's book. The first witness for the defense, called on the fourth day, was Mr. Schroeder. The Court refused to permit him to testify as an expert, so Mr. Sharts read into the record the testimony he promised to elicit from the witness. This was that there are two forms of thought, objective and subjective; that in ancient days when the doctrines of the Church were formulated there was no comprehension of this distinction in the mental processes, primitive men bulking the whole mental process together in one mass and calling it belief; and that the meaning of words used by the founders of the Church's doctrine was different from the meaning derived from those words today; therefore it was impossible for any one today to accept the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds in the sense that they held for those who wrote them in the second or third century.

Dr. Whatham, the second witness, was also barred from qualifying as an expert; therefore the defense read into the record certain writings of Origen, in 230 A. D., and others to prove that wide liberty of choice had been permitted in the interpretation of Scriptures.

A similar proceeding took place when Colonel West was called by Mr. Sharts. The witness, author of several books on comparative religions and the sources of Christianity, was of the opinion that practically all the forms and rituals of the present day Christian Church are relics of past ages and ancient religions. His views were read into the record.

ACCUSED TAKES STAND

The climax of the trial came with the summoning of Bishop Brown. The white-haired prelate took the witness stand fingering a rose in the buttonhole of his coat. He smiled on the court and on the audience. He seemed unfamiliar with court procedure and the rules of evidence, and when gently reminded, in the course of his narrative, that he was departing from the straight line of testimony he murmured a gentle apology and invited Bishop Murray to "Cut me short any time you want to."

The story of his life, as he told it, was that of a Civil War orphan who entered the ministry in his late twenties and finally became Bishop of the Diocese of Arkansas. Retiring in 1912, he found leisure for the first time in his life, he said, in which to study. He read Darwin, Huxley and Haeckel. He staked his belief in the scientific theory of evolution. He pored over Karl Marx, and became a Socialist. Astronomy deprived him of his belief in a physical heaven or hell.

"One day a physician suggested I study Darwin," said the Bishop, on trial. "I'd preached against him all my life and hadn't read him. That's not so strange as you might think. Call the average clergyman to the stand and ask him if that's not so. They think they know everything. I preached against Darwin and Darwinism many a time. You see, I had read so many criticisms of Darwin by Doctors of Divinity and LL. D.'s. When I read Darwin it was all a revelation to me. I didn't know what to do. I saw I was altogether out of line with things."

Then came the problem of how to remain in the Church and reconcile supernaturalism and naturalism. He began the study of astronomy, "and that upset my orthodoxy altogether. I asked myself how I could go through space for millions of years at 240 below zero, even if I traveled at the rate of light, 186,000 miles a second, and get to heaven. Are you going to condemn me for thinking that?"

ENDS IN CONVICTION

"Do you believe the Book of Common Prayer?" Mr. Sharts asked at one point.

"Not one bishop here believes it more," the witness exclaimed dramatically, and added that he believed in the creeds "ten times more than I did in my orthodox days."

Mr. Dibble limited himself to one question in cross-examination. He asked if Bishop Brown meant his statements of belief in the Prayer Book and the creeds to be accepted as a retraction of his book. The defendant shook his head vigorously.

After deliberating for two hours or more, the Court brought in its verdict. Under the stained-glass likeness of the Christ, Bishop Murray pronounced the words that stigmatized Bishop Brown as a heretic. The defendant listened quietly, without any sign of emotion. On his knees he fondled the four-year-old daughter of a former parishioner. Sentence was deferred until Oct. 14, and after a brief prayer the trial ended.

Said Bishop Brown afterward: "Long before sentence can be passed upon me it will have become obvious to every one whose mind lives in the scientific age that a charge of heresy cannot be maintained. This means the subordination of every dogma to the progressive revelation of sciences."

Bishop Brown's friends viewed the verdict as a victory. One of the first to congratulate him was Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, once rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y., convicted of heresy in 1906. Dr. Crapsey's self-bestowed title, "The last of the heretics," now passes to Bishop Brown.

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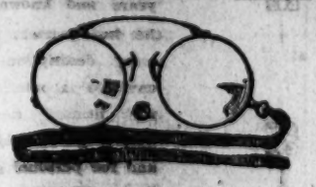

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Entire U.S. Fleet Going To Pacific

Washington, June 10.—Practically all America's naval fighting forces will be concentrated in the Pacific several months next spring for the most extensive manoeuvres in their history, under plans just approved by the Navy Department. Printed schedules for the ships' movements were issued today.

These plans, under consideration more than a year, provide for joint manoeuvres in Hawaiian water of almost all the United States fleet. The manoeuvres will last thirty days. A cruise of the battle fleet, accompanied by the new light cruisers in commission with the fleet, to Australia and New Zealand—provided funds for the necessary fuel are available at that time—also is included in the program.

On this cruise the fleet will visit Melbourne and Sydney, Anatralia; and Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand, returning to the West Coast after an absence altogether of about five months.

Originally the department had under consideration holding this year's winter and spring manoeuvres in the Pacific, but it was decided to concentrate the fleet in West Indian waters instead and to postpone the war games in the Pacific until 1925.

COONTZ IN CHARGE

For months details for next year's fleet schedules have been worked out and the final draft, subject to minor changes, has been approved by departmental heads.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Commander in Chief of the United States fleet, will be in command of the operations, accompanying the battle fleet on the Australian cruise aboard his flagship, the Seattle.

The schedules call for the departure early in January of the entire naval forces in the Atlantic for Guantanamo, with the exception of some of the older battleships, which will be kept for the midshipmen's annual cruise. They will remain at Guantanamo until Feb. 25, and then sail for the Pacific, via the Panama Canal. A two weeks' problem will be worked out between these forces and those on the Pacific Coast, en route to San Pedro, Cal., consisting of the usual search, attack and operation practices.

AT SAN PEDRO

For three weeks the combined forces will remain at San Pedro and from there will go to San Francisco for a ten-day stay. April 15, the entire fleet will steam from the Golden Gate for Hawaii.

Twelve days have been allowed for the trip to Honolulu and a series of scouting, screening and formation manoeuvres will be carried out by the combined forces en route. The fleet will remain in Hawaiian waters a little more than a month, engaging in exercises similar to those carried on this year off Culebra Island, in the Caribbean Sea, and on June 7 most of the Atlantic force will head homeward.

Three weeks later, July 1, the battle fleet—twelve of the navy's greatest fighting craft, accompanied by the fleet base force, certain necessary units of the train and several scout cruisers—will leave Honolulu for Australia. On the way war games will be worked out and two months later the fleet will return to its home bases on the Pacific Coast.

Cause Of Cancer Is Discovered

Philadelphia, June 9.—According to an article appearing in the North American, the cause of cancer has been discovered; also a treatment for it, which, though still in an experimental stage, "is producing remarkable results."

The discoverer is Dr. T. J. Glover, a native of Toronto, Canada, who, the article says has established scientifically that the disease is due to a micro-organism, and has isloated the germ and proved by the "conclusive laboratory test known as the 'Koch cycle" its part as the causative factor.

Dr. Glover has conducted his research work in New York City four years.

SCREEN SHOWS RESULTS

The antitoxic serum developed by Dr. Glover, the article says apparently is effective only in the treatment of carcinoma, the commonest and most destructive form of cancer. Continuing, the North American says:

"Within the past two years this serum has been tested on more than 200 cases of cancer, confirmed by pathological, X-ray and clinical histories, and in every stage of development, from incipiency to hopelessness. Nearly 100 of these have been treated in the National Stomach Hospital in Philadelphia, where the most complete tests have been made and the largest number of patients observed.

PATIENTS SYMPTOM-FREE

"In a majority of these cases favorable results have been secured, and in some instances the subjects have been discharged as symptomfree, a condition the layman would call cured.

"This discovery of the cancer germ leads logically to the hope that a method soon may be found for determining the presence of the micro organism in the blood, thus making possible detection of the disease in incipiency and its prevention. Dr. Glover already has made significant experiments along this line, with decidedly encouraging results.

"Dr. Glover has distributed a limited amount of the serum to hospitals in various parts of the country to be tested under pledge of secrecy and without charge, pending the official announcement. From these experimental clinics have been received highly favorable reports of results which coincide with the results obtained in Philadelphia over a period of eighteen months.

"The discovery is expected to be presented before a medical society within six weeks."

Prince Sells Land To Poles

Berlin, (By United Press).—The principality of Korotschin, property of the German Prince of Thurn and Taxis, with its 120,000 acres, has been sold for a fortune to a Polish company of nine.

The property, formerly in Germany but now a part of Poland as a result of the Upper Silesian partition, was acquired by the famous princely family as compensation for its loss of the postal monopoly for a part of Germany. The postal service which the Thurn and Taxis line had operated was converted into a state service in 1817.

When the Poles obtained a portion of Upper Silesia they endeavored to confiscate the Korotschin principality, but this move was not successful.

Finally, a Polish corporation offered to buy the great estate, whereupon the prince sold out rather than be involved in further difficulties with the Polish authorities. Already vastly wealthy, the Prince is now regarded as one of the dozen wealthiest men in Germany.

Radium Will Run Clock; No Winding

Chicago, June 15.—Delegates to the assembly of the American Medical Association today saw radium act in a new role at a scientific exhibit.

It operated a clock and demonstrated visually for the first time a process the discovery of which is said to have revolutionised chemical and physical science.

The radium, it was declared, would keep the clock in operation for ages without winding, and for 2,500 years without readjustment.

The clock is equipped with $2,000 worth of radium in a tiny brass tube as the motive force.

Physicians Attack Dry Law

Chicago, June 10.—The Volstead act must not interfere with medicinal alcohol.

This is the gist of a resolution adopted today by the house of delegates of the American Medical Association at its seventy-fifth annual convention, putting the association flatly against those aspects of the National Prohibition Laws which interfere with the proper use of alcohol as a medicine.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Thomas Clark Chalmers of New York, and was adopted after a bitter fight on the floor. Dr. F. C. Wernshuis of Michigan was in the chair.

The official text of the resolutions follows:

"Whereas, Alcohol is a drug necessary in the treatment of certain diseases in the opinion of a majority of practicing physicians, as heretofore determined by the poll of the American Medical Association; and,

"Whereas, The use of alcohol in medicine by physicians is limited, regardless of the condition of the patient, by the National Prohibition Acts, and,

"Whereas, The confidential relations maintained between the physician and his patient are violated by the said National Prohibition Acts; and,

"Whereas, The interests of the patient and the success of the physician require that such medical alcoholic liquor as is prescribed in the treatment of disease be of known purity and alcoholic content; and,

"Whereas, This can be accomplished only by the marketing of bottled-in-bond alcohol for medical purposes in containers suitable for dispensing unopened, by the pharmacists in such size as will meet the patients' needs.

"Be it resolved, That the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association expresses its disapproval of those portions of the National Prohibition Acts which interfere with the proper relation between the physician and his patient in prescribing alcohol medicinally.

"Resolved, That the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association instruct the Board of Trustees to use its best endeavor to have repealed such sections of the National Prohibition Acts as are in conflict with the above resolution and also use their best endeavor to have the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Prohibition Commissioner issue revised instruction on the use of the prescribing of alcoholic liquors for medicinal purposes by physicians."

Firestone Holds Sales Conference

Over 800 field representatives of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., attended the annual sales conference of the Company at Akron, Ohio, U.S.A., Every section of the United States was represented, with representatives also present from England and Canada.

One of the most interesting features of the convention was the trip through the factories. Among other things, the field organisation was shown the Firestone full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord in the making. These are unquestionably the most widely discussed tires produced, and their manufacture was followed through from the crude rubber stage to the finished product. The special Firestone process of gum-dipping, which is claimed to have made the genuine low-pressure practical, was of particular interest, and was fully demonstrated to the salesmen.

The men attending the convention arrived in special trains, made up in various sections of the country, which were run directly into the yards of the main plant. A special train was also utilised to carry the men from one Firestone plant to another.

The conference closed with a banquet in the Firestone club house to which factory and home office department heads were also invited. Vice President John W. Thomas made a short opening address, followed by President H. S. Firestone. The principal speaker was Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education and Chairman of the Highway Education Board, Washington, D C.

Animated Gazette

Released New York, June 12, 1924.
Pathe News No. 44
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MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—British Fleet in Australia—great interest is aroused in visit of warships which the Australians consider their safeguard against Asiatic aggression.

NEW YORK CITY.—Seal inhabitants of Zoo give "Slow-Motion camera man" a chance for some good "shots" during lunch.

WEMBLEY, ENGLAND.—Royalty honors British Empire Exhibition—King George and Queen Mary escort Ferdinand and Marie of Roumania in their tour of Exhibition grounds.

MEXICO CITY.—Big "Red" demonstration in Mexican capital.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Span across the Hudson River nears completion.

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大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924

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Business and Official Notices

R. Consolato Generale d'Italia

I membri della Colonia Italiana sono pregati di intervenire alla riunione che avra' luogo nei locali del R. Consolato Generale Martedi 15 corr., alle ore 9 p.m., per la discussione di questioni interessanti la Colonia stessa.

Shanghai 12 Luglio 1924.

IL R. CONSOLE GENERALE
G. de'ROSSI

69143 J 15

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of GALEN CLAPP BLETHEN, Deceased. : Cause No. 2445 : Estate No. 577 : NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Galen Clapp Blethen, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before January 13, 1925, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

Wm. S. FLEMING,
Executor,
16, Jinkee Road,
Shanghai, China.

Shanghai, July 13, 1924. 69142

CORRECTION

No.

In the Matter of the Hongkong Companies Ordinances, 1911 to 1921

and of

THE PENGKALAN DURIAN ESTATE LTD.

(In Voluntary Liquidation).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. J. P. Bisset & Co., No. 12 The Bund, Shanghai, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 1924, at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator, showing the manner in which the winding up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before such Meeting, and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidator.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1924.

A. E. STEWART,
Liquidator.

69125 J 12

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F. N. MATTHEWS F. C. A.
Liquidator.

Shanghai, 10th July, 1924.

69121 J 13

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Notice Given By the Trade Mark Bureau, Peking.

Notice is hereby given. By a former notice given by this Bureau the time limit prescribed in Article 4 of the Trade Mark Law was extended to the 30th day of June 1924. Such time limit will soon expire, but, in consequence of applications having been made by various merchants foreign and Chinese for a further extension of the period, this Bureau, acting for the benefit of the merchants, has in conformity with the rules of law petitioned the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce for a further extension of six months up to the 30th of December 1924. Sanction for such further extension has now been given by the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce and notice thereof has been given respectively through the said Ministry of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Custom Department, various public offices in the provinces, and all Industrial Commissioners for the information of merchants, foreign and Chinese. In addition thereto a general notice thereof is hereby given.

June 23rd, 1924. 69102

Notice

We, the undersigned, have this day appointed THE BIOGENE MEDICINE CO., OF CHINA, INC. as our Sole Agents for China and the Far East for the original "SPERMIN" (according to the formula of Prof. Dr. v. Poehl)

SINE LABORATORY
Props. M. Joffe, A. Restsov

Notice

We, the undersigned, have this day been appointed Sole Agents for China and the Far East for the original "SPERMIN" (according to formula of Prof. DR. v. Poehl)

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69124

Cercle Sportif Francais

NOTICE
14th of July 1924

The French Members of the Cercle Sportif Francais will be at home to their fellow Members and their Friends on the 14th of July next from 12.30 to 13.30 to celebrate the National French Holiday. Ladies are admitted.

THE COMMITTEE.

69097 J 13

Shanghai-Nanking Railway

The Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration invites Tenders for the use of Bookstalls at certain Stations and the sale of periodicals, newspapers, etc., on the trains, for a period of three years, commencing on 1st September, 1924.

Forms of Tender may be had on application to the Traffic Manager's Office, Shanghai-North Station.

BY ORDER,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

69159

Estd. 1900

S. Wulff & Co.

Branch Works
at
124 Avenue Joffre.
(Corner of Rue Vouillemont.)

1. Best Workmanship.
2. Prompt Attention.

Ladies & Gents Garments.
Cotton, Silk, Linen & Woollen Goods
Uniforms, Carpets, Curtains, Skins, Feathers, etc.
Dry Cleaned, Dyed & Invisibly Mended.
Hats Cleaned and Blocked to Latest Styles
Charges Reasonable
PHONE
Branch work C. 1036

The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.

Shareholders are notified that a Dividend of Six percent (6%) for the half-year ending June 30, 1924, has been declared and Dividend Warrants will be issued on Thursday, July 24, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from July 15, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Shanghai, July 9, 1924.

69088

Save And Be Safe. Discriminate housewives use only Roselawn milk because it is pure, clean, and honest. Price only 22 cents per large bottle.

ROSELAWN DAIRY FARM
35 Tongshan Road. Tel. East 321.

69116

Be it noted that Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Cheque No. D593104 dated July 11th, 1924 for $754.04 made out to the Anglo-Chinese Dispensary Ltd. has been stolen and is therefore declared null and void.

ALLEN & HANBURYS LTD.

69139 J 15

New Buick Cars

1924 Model

For Hire

Tel. N. 251

C. Johnson Garage

Corner of Broadway and Woochong Road.

68613

Patton's
Sunproof Outside Paints
Volumins
"The Oil Flat Wall Paint"
Ironhide
"The Great Rust Preventive"
AUTO GLOSS FINISH
"High Grade Auto Enamel"
FLORHIDE ENAMEL
"Floor Enamel in Colors"
Pitcairn's Varnishes
"A Varnish for Every Purpose"
Wood Stains
TECTOR
"The Universal Undercoater"
Munn's Calcimines
Rennous-Kleinle Paint Brushes

Painting Contracts Undertaken Using these Materials, By The Continental Woodworking and Painting Company, Ltd., 136 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 7312

FOR SALE BY
THE FEARON DANIEL Co.
Sole Agents for China
5 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1953

68880

YOUR HEALTH

demands the utmost

care what towels you use, whether in office or home. Clean cloth towels—a fresh one for each user—afford the only really sanitary & hygienic service. ROUSSO'S INDIVIDUAL "LOCKED-ON" TOWEL CABINET provides exactly that.

ADVANTAGES (1) Clean towel each time
(2) Towels locked on cannot be lost
(3) Minimum cost with cleanliness

Towels $3.50 per doz. Cabinets from $12.50

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO

Specialists in Office Equipment
22 NANKING ROAD,
SHANGHAI.

The Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.

London
— Founded 1848 —

Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00

The Security Offered by the Company is Absolute.

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General Agents for China

Blom & Van Der AA.

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Tel. C. 2324 A. Kooyman, Gen. Mgr.

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Moderate Prices

For Estimates and Particulars,
Apply to:
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THE CHINA PRESS, Inc.
14 Kiukiang Road

Notice

Bondholders are hereby notified that the monthly drawing will take place next Tuesday, July 15.

Bonds subscribed before noon on that date will participate in a drawing which will reimburse approximately $140,400.

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY,
7 Avenue Edouard VII

2000 Square Feet

Suitable for

SHOPS OR OFFICES

in handsome building

in Central District, fronting two important thoroughfares. Could be satisfactorily sub-divided. Reasonable rental.

Apply to Box *1226*, The China Press

Business and Official Notices

Isthmian Steamship Lines
S.S. "Memphis City"
from Baltimore.

This steamer is now discharging at the Standard Oil Company's Wharf, and the general cargo is being discharged overside into lighters for conveyance to and storage at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung Wharf, (except prohibited articles and dangerous goods). Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for counter-signature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. Consignees of bulk cargo are further requested to send their representative to the wharf to verify the weight of such cargo while it is being landed. All claims against this steamer must be sent in within 14 days from date of steamer's arrival or they will not be recognised. Ship-damaged cargo will be examined at the wharf on Thursday, July 17th, at 9.30 a.m. All risk of fire at the go-down and wharf to be borne by the consignees.

UNITED STATES STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, AGENTS.

69138 J 15

In der Nache des franzoesischen Parks und der Strassenbahn sind in einem mit allen modernen Bequemlichkeiten (auch Garage) eingerichtetem freistehenden neuen Hause zwoelf elegant moeblirte Zimmer einschliesslich erstklassiger Verpflegung fuer Alleinstehende oder Familien zu vermieten.

Gefaellige Anfragen an die Expedition des Blattes unter Box No. 1262, THE CHINA PRESS. 69137

Sanitary Made Ice-Cream
and
Home Grown Salads
(Guaranteed by the proprietor.)
used at the

Forts Hotel

Woosung Forts.

Pass the Lighthouse and take first turn to the left.

Well cooked meals. Comfortable Bedrooms. Billiards

The place to spend a pleasant time

F. Davies. Proprietor

Tenders

ALL STEEL COVERED GOODS WAGONS.

The Shanghai-Nanking Railway Administration, with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, invite tenders for the supply of 23 All Steel Covered Goods Wagons each of 40 Tons capacity.

Copy of the Specification, General Conditions of Contract and complete set of drawing may be obtained for $25.00 per set on application to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.

68985

Genuine Bargain Sale

FROM JULY 8th TO JULY 21st.

ITALIAN MARBLE
MONUMENTS,
MARBLE STATUES, HEAD
STONES, ETC.
AT

B. BERTUCCI MARBLE WORKS,
LM. 401 YULIN ROAD,
OFF MACGREGOR ROAD,
EASTERN DISTRICT,
TELEPHONE EAST 354.

69065 J 20

Shanghai General Cargo Dealers

29 Szechuen Road

We have special representatives travelling the outports twice each month. What have you to offer. Your samples will receive prompt attention.

68895 A 15

Chinese Government Railways

Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Line.

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications the Administration of this Railway invites tenders for the delivery of One 43 inches Wheel Lathe.

The Specification, General Conditions of Contract and form of tender may be obtained upon application to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station on payment of $10.00 per set.

69071

Announcement to Smokers.

We beg to inform the public that we have just received a consignment of the following famous "LA TROPICAL" Jamaica Cigars:—

Machado Excepcionales	25	$10.00
Coronas	25	10.00
Cremas	25	6.00
Perfectos	25	5.25
Caballeros	25	5.75
Panetelas	50	5.50
Londres Chicos	50	5.50

Soliciting the favor of an early order

Tabaqueria Filipina

28 Nanking Road

69153

三友實業社股份有限公司

SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.

Established in 1910

We manufacture ourselves the following:—

Face Towels	Slippers	Sofa Covers	Cushions
Towellings	Washing Gloves	Door Curtains	Baby's Robes
Bath Robes	Table Covers	Window Blind	Baby's Diapers
Bath Mats	Bed Covers	Pillow Cases	Soft Clothes
Loofal Back Pads	Chair Covers	Shirts	Mosquito-Nets

Special Sale on Towellings

Good fit guaranteed.

Prices Moderate.

All Kinds made to order.

Our goods are sold either for cash or C. O. D. To assure the public of the faith we have in all our merchandise with the exception of cutting clothes and goods on specialities, we are willing to accept back or refund the whole of the purchase price, if returned to us with the invoice within three days.

Call and write for catalogue—
P-425 Nanking Road, Shanghai.
Tel. No. C. 6020 and C. 7485.

Office hours
8.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Sunday's 1 to 9 p.m.

Concession Francaise de Changhai

AVIS

CIRCULATION PENDANT LES JOURNEES DES 13 ET 14 JUILLET 1924

ROUTE VOYRON

Le 13 Juillet, la circulation des vehicules sera interdite sur cette route, dans la partie qui traverse le Jardin Public de Koukaza. Seuls, les vehicules officiels participant a la retraite aux flambeaux y auront acces.

Pour les autres vehicules, le trafic se fera en sens unique comme suit:

Voitures et automobiles—Les voitures et automobiles arrivant par la Route Voyron degageront a l'Ouest par la Route Vallon. Elles pourront stationner: Route Vallon, cote Nord, a l'Ouest de l'entree du Cercle, Rue Massenet, cote Ouest et Route du Pere Robert.

Les vehicules stationnant Route Vallon devront etre rangee l'avant face a l'Est. Aucune manoeuvre ne sera permise dans cette route.

Jinrickshaws—Les Jinrickshaws arrivant par la Route Voyron degageront a l'Est par la Route Dollfus et pourront aller stationner Rue Marcel Tillot en passant par l'Avenue Dubail.

Les vehicules qui se presenteront a la porte Sud du Parc, stationnent: les automobiles, Rue Lafayette, Ouest de l'Avenue Dubail—Les voitures et les Jinrickshaws, Rue Lafayette, Est de l'Avenue Dubail.

Il en sera de meme pour la journee du 14 Juillet.

BOULEVARD DE MONTIGNY

Les 13 et 14 Juillet, a partir de 9 heures du soir, la circulation des vehicules sera interdite dans la partie du Boulevard de Montigny limitee au Nord par l'Avenue Joffre et la Rue Ningpo et au Sud par la Rue Voisin.

SECTEUR COMPRIS ENTRE LE QUAI DE FRANCE, L'AVENUE EDOUARD VII, LA RUE PROTET ET LA RUE DU CONSULAT.

Les 13, et 14 Juillet, a partir de 8 heures du soir, la circulation des vehicules pourra etre interdite dans ce secteur, si l'affluence du public rend cette mesure necessaire.

RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX

Il est interdit d'une facon formelle a tout vehicule de chercher a depasser la retraite aux flambeaux ou de la couper.

JARDIN DE KOUKAZA

Le public est invite a ne pas marcher sur les pelouses situees aux alentours du kiosque a musique (partie francaise et roseraie.)

Changhai, le 11 Juillet 1924
Le Chef de la Garde p.i.
G. XAVIER.

69106 J 13

Dont struggle with dirt, Use "Wyandotte"

DETERGENT

For cleaning painted walls or wood work, enamelled surfaces, tile or wood floors.

$1.25 per 5 lb. bag at all stores

Bulk quotations from China & Japan Trading Co., Ltd.

Commercial News

SPECIAL DAILY FEATURE

FINANCIAL AND TRADE ARTICLE

LOCAL MONEY MART FIRM; N. YORK RATE UP SLIGHTLY

Gold Dollar Strength Attributed To High Cross Rate

FRANCS IMPROVE

Chinese Sell At Beginning Of Week, Buy Toward End

The local money market was on the firm side most of the week, particularly for forward delivery. The cross rate in New York had advanced yesterday to 4.86%, attributed to the discount rates in London. At the end of the week yen eased off to 41%.

Silver was up ⅛ in London, the quotation received being 34⅝. As high as 32¼ was offered for gold dollars, October-November, and sterling 3s. 3 1/16d. for the same delivery. The strength in gold dollars was attributed largely to the rise in the cross rate in New York, which was given as 4.84⅝ on Friday, an advance of ⅛ of 1c. over Thursday's quotation. On Saturday there was a further advance in the cross rate as noted above.

On Friday francs had improved approximately 1 percent in New York with the quotation at 4.10⅝. Yen was down ⅛ in New York, and on news of weakness abroad in this currency, the Chinese were inclined to sell in small amounts. One source estimated that the position of the Chinese speculators is now approximately £2,000,000 oversold, including both sterling and yen. Other estimates differ widely.

Silver was up ⅛ in London and ⅜ in New York on Thursday, with the quotations given as 34⅞ and 66⅜. Our local market continued to be steady practically from the opening, when there were sellers, gold dollars, 71¼, near, and 71⅝ forward, and sterling 3/3½ near, and 3/3¼ forward. There was a considerable demand for near gold dollars and sterling, and business was done at as high as 71⅝ for gold dollars, July, and 3/3½ for sterling. Forward gold dollars October-November were sold as high as 71⅞ just before the close, while 3/3⅝ sterling was offered. The cross rate in New York advanced ⅛ of 1c. and was given as 4.84⅛, while francs reacted approximately 1½ percent and the New York quotation was given as 506½, and local business was done at 14.10.

At the beginning of the week, the Chinese became very good sellers of both yen and sterling, and as high as 3/3½ was reached on the latter for forward delivery, while gold dollars reached 71½ when opened on Monday with sellers 58⅜ and 58⅝, near and forward. It was on Monday that the Chinese speculators began to buy both sterling and gold dollars in limited amounts, with the rates becoming a trifle easier, with a few more buyers than sellers.

Early in the week francs took another drop in New York and London, and the rates here reached as high as 14.20, although there were generally no sellers better than the official rate of 14.10. The depreciation of this currency was attributed largely to the break between Great Britain and France on the reparations question, and as the movement of this currency is affected by political conditions more than anything else, no great improvement is looked for before these two countries reach an agreement.

In the mid-week francs advanced approximately 3 percent of the Monday quotation, due largely to the better feeling between Great Britain and France, and Mr. MacDonald's hurried trip to Paris in an effort to straighten matters out.

Piece Goods Market

Messrs. Ilbert and Co., Ltd., state in their market report under date July 11:

Nothing of any interest whatsoever has transpired during the week and business is so slack that dealers scarcely take the trouble to make their daily calls. The Szechuen merchants seem to have a certain amount of business to place but at prices which do not attract sellers, and are apparently prepared to wait until they can get goods at their own figures, an example being a favorite chop of white shirtings selling some time ago at Tls. 10.60, which dealers are now willing to part with at Tls. 10.00, but for which buyers offer only Tls. 9.60.

Clearances are reduced almost to vanishing point especially for Hankow, the reason given being that large tracts of country supplied through that Port are under water as result of heavy rains.

Considerable interest is being shown in the growth of the new cotton crop in America, India and China, reports being uniformly good except for an occasional daily set-back. Forecasts in America are now as high as 13,000,000 bales, and as mills there are steadily curtailing production owing to the poor demand for cloth it is to be hoped that the "freak" prices of the past season will give way to a level at which it will be possible for spinners and weavers to produce their goods at a price that buyers can afford to pay.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—Although a slightly steadier tendency was in evidence at the auctions our market generally continues extremely quiet and the volume of business transacted has been small. Details of private sales reported are as follows:

9-11 lbs. Rabbit and Moon at Tls. 8.50, Red Cock at Tls. 7.45.

12 lbs. 36 in. Red Cock and Soldier D.D.D. at Tls. 10.30, Soldier No. 2 A.A.A. at Tls. 8.45.

White Shirtings.—A few small sales are reported at prices slightly lower than last week, details as follows:—Large Red Dog at Tls. 11.00, Nine Gold Tail at Tls. 10.25, Nine Gold Horses at Tls. 10.35, Good Luck at Tls. 9.60, Monkey in Heaven at Tls. 9.40.

American Sheetings.—We hear of one sale in Vase at Tls. 9.25.

Local Sheetings.—Market inactive with prices still nominal.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—A few small parcels have changed hands for the River ports, but there is little inclination on the part of buyers to commit themselves for any large orders at the present time.

Cotton.—The local market has been very sensitive during the week, under the influence of extensive speculative operations on the Exchange. Sellers have been unloading both near and forward positions owing to the excellent growing conditions which the crop has experienced so far and the forecasts of substantial yields also in America and India, and buyers are holding off except for the most pressing requirements. The only quotation which we can give is Best Shensi at Tls. 45.00 to Tls. 44.00.

Middling is quoted in New York yesterday at G. cts. 30.25 against G. cts. 29.75 a week ago.

Local Yarn.—We have no better news to give of this department, demand and clearances being on a most disappointing scale, and we hear of no fresh sales by the mills though Szechuen dealers are reported to be picking up small lots here and there from second hands.

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis & Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,165 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $114 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $225 buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves $199 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock $150 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $21¼ buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $6.30 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $17½ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $17 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $275 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $575 buyers.

Hongkong Tramways Co. $43 buyers.

Our London Business Letter

Labor Chancellor's Bold Policy To Maintain National Credit; Soviet Delegates Recognise Russia's Pre-War Debts; Big Loans For Foreign Countries

(By Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 29.—Two important factors continue to prevent any increase in activity in the London Stock Exchange. Firstly, we have political uneasiness at home and on the Continent and secondly, a big rush of new capital issues. With the foreign position so unsettled, movements in the leading Continental currencies continue erratic, and, in fact, French francs have weakened further since our last letter, the quotation now being almost 82 to the £. Belgian francs have weakened in sympathy. The sterling rate on New York is also lower.

Though the new German Government has yet to be established the attitude of the Nationalist leaders indicates that it is unlikely to be less willing to accept the Experts' recommendations, as a basis for a settlement of the Reparations problem, than its predecessor. The serious bankruptcies that are being announced in Germany are evidence of the severe crisis that prevails in that country with regard to supplies of credit, rendering it more dependent upon the goodwill of the international money market than at any previous time.

There has been a sharp turn round in money rates and at one time considerable stringency was experienced. The market also found it necessary to borrow from the Bank of England. At the moment the usual charge for day-to-day loans is 2½ to 3 percent. Very shortly, however, conditions should revert to their former ease, for in a few days' time a sum approximating £50,000,000 will be released by the Government in payment of the half-year's interest on the Five Percent War Loan. Business in the discount market is still on a very small scale.

LABOR'S SOUND FINANCE

General satisfaction has been expressed at the views taken by Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the all-important question of national credit. It will be recalled that in his Budget speech Mr. Snowden said that he was fully determined to maintain the principles of sound finance. He protested against the doctrine that it would be better to reduce taxation than to pay off debt. On the other hand, he suggested that payment of debt sustains and increases our credit. Last week Mr. Snowden spoke at the annual dinner of the British Bankers' Association, and he took the occasion to underline the points of his Budget speech. He stated that the Government realises that there is "no class in the community who would suffer more, and suffer more by the weakening of national credit, than the great working classes of the community whom they claim especially to represent," and that he realises the vital necessity of doing nothing which would impair the national credit. The falling-off in trade and consequent lack of employment was the result of five years of war and its inevitable economic disaster.

FOREIGN BONDS WEAKER

This assurance of a policy of sound finance is indeed comforting, particularly from the investor's point of view. The firmness of gilt-edged securities has been quite marked despite the keen competition of new issues. The troubles abroad have rather focussed attention on the merits of the best type of securities and recently it has been evident that foreign investors are buying our leading Government and other high-class stocks.

Business in the foreign bond market is not too good, and on that account the quotations of most European securities are more or less depressed. Russian bonds, perhaps, are better, it being recognised that the Anglo-Russian Conference has at last achieved the position that the Soviet delegates are prepared to recognise the country's prewar debts. It is true that they desire in return the conditions that this country should advance the funds, and that there should be reduction of principal and cancellation of arrears of interest. These are matters upon which, with goodwill, adjustment could be reached, provided Russia could establish confidence with regard to her future policy.

COMING NEW LOANS

It is understood that arrangements between the Hungarian Government and British and American bankers concerning the flotation of the loan provided for in the League of Nations scheme have commenced. The loan will be for slightly over £10,000,000 and it is hoped to arrange the flotation early next month. Being a reconstruction Loan amply secured and supervised by a Commissioner-General representing the lenders, the issue when it comes, is assured of a good reception. Part of the loan is to be floated here and the balance in New York and other financial centers. Other foreign loans are being arranged. A Peruvian loan is being discussed, and certain new financing in connection with Rumania is in contemplation. Spain is also credited with a desire to raise a considerable loan for railway construction. Brazil is also expected to appear as a borrower in the London market, but this is unlikely for some months, at least until the result of the recent British Mission is more apparent.

MINERS' WAGE AGREEMENT

Idleness seems to be the keynote of home railways, but here, of course, the labor position is an adverse factor. With regard to the new wage agreement in the coalmining industry, however, there is a reasonable probability that settlement will be reached shortly. Three of the largest districts continue actively hostile to continuing the agreement—South Wales, Scotland and Lancashire—and they will have the support of one or two of the smaller districts; but making full allowance for these dissentients, there is a majority of the men on the side of a settlement. The output of the coal mines of Great Britain during the week ended May 17 amounted to 5,658,900 tons showing an increase of nearly half-a-million tons. The number of wage earners amounted to 1,193,700 against 1,191,700 for the preceding week.

An improved tone is in evidence in the foreign railway market, and although business has not improved to any material extent, the general tendency of prices is favorable. Argentine descriptions are firm, but not much affected by the improvement in exchange and the publication of another batch of good traffics. Grand Trunk Pacific Debentures continue on offer although a statement regarding the payment of interest is expected at an early date. French Sterling Bonds are quiet.

MONEY FOR N. S. WALES

There has been an enormous rush for new capital since our last letter and the money required by the Beecham Estates and Pills, Limited, referred to last time, was obtained in a few hours. Today the New South Wales Government is making the second issue of the 1935-55 Five Per Cent Loan, the first portion of which, amounting to £16,419,000, was offered in March at 97½ for conversion purposes. The present issue is for £10,000,000 at par, and is also, to the extent of £8,479,000, intended for exchange of maturing three and a-half percent stock. The cash raised by the balance is required for railway, tramway, harbor, irrigation, water supply, sewage disposal and other works of public utility.

The principal of the stock is repayable at par on October 1, 1955, but the Government can anticipate that date on or after October 1, 1935, on three months' notice. The stock ranks pari passu with the £12,000,000 scrip of the same class already outstanding and is a trustee security. The stock is a first class investment and though the price is an advance of 2½ on that fixed for the March offer, it still gives a distinct turn to the purchaser.

SOAP AND CANDLES

An issue of £5,000,000 of 7 percent cumulative preference shares at par is about to be offered by Lever Brothers, the great combination of soap and allied businesses, to the holders of the existing 7 percent preference shares, 8 percent "A" preference, and 20 percent cumulative preferred ordinary shares and to the holders of the two classes of debenture stock. Each holder will be entitled to an allotment to the amount of approximately 10 percent of his existing holding of these shares and stock, with a minimum allotment of 10 shares, and will be invited to subscribe for any surplus shares that may not be taken up under this proportionate allotment. Subscribers will be required to pay 2s. 6d. per share on acceptance of the allotment and 17s. 6d. on July 2.

NEW USES FOR RUBBER

There has been some recovery in the price of rubber, which now stands at approximately 10½d. per lb. As the share group nowadays takes its cue almost solely from the commodity market, it is of some interest to quote the well-known produce brokers, Messrs. Lewis and Peat, to the effect that the raw product is still in a sensitive and nervous condition. While a little selling is sufficient to depress prices, a few good orders are equally effective in the other direction. Any notable improvement in the general trade demand, it is said, would quickly give the market a very different complexion.

In view of the depressed state of the rubber market, the remarks of Sir Stanley Bois at the meeting of the Seremban Rubber Estates, Ltd., held the other day, are interesting. He pointed out that undoubtedly, what we require is some new and extensive user of raw rubber so as to render us less dependent on the continued expansion of the motor-tyre industry. You are aware that great progress is being made in the utilisation of rubber for the soling of footwear for all purposes, but, as this requires to be specially manufactured on the estates, only a few of which are equipped with the necessary machinery, its production and consumption can meanwhile account for but a few thousand tons, a trifle compared with the check in consumption brought about by the vastly increased wearing capabilities of the cord tyre, as compared with the old-fashioned fabric tyre.

No opportunity, however, is likely to be lost by the Rubber Growers' Association in pushing new and increased uses, and, in view of the present statistical position of the article, I cannot believe, he said, that prices will long remain at their present low level.

U. S. TAKES MORE TEA

The activity in the tea share market shows no signs of diminishing and according to views expressed by the Chairman of Southern India Estates at the annual meeting of the company this week the prospects continue very bright. Mr. T. C. Owen is a director of numerous tea and rubber plantation companies in Ceylon and Southern India, and incidentally is the Chief Commissioner of the Ceylon section at the Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

In the course of his remarks, he pointed out that the general position as regards tea is an extremely favorable one. Consumption is increasing, and the statistical situation is thoroughly sound, and so long as we and others continue our present system of careful plucking and care in manufacture, so long are we likely to see very satisfactory results from the industry.

A feature of the Southern India Company is the fact that, unlike most of those in Ceylon, a large area of valuable reserve land is available for further planting. It is evidently the intention to open up a portion of this area forthwith, but the same will, of course, not come into bearing for four or five years.

EXPORTS INCREASING

The figures relating to exports of tea from the United Kingdom for the first four months of this year show that 19,714,478 lbs. were exported against 12,961,358 lbs. for the corresponding period of last year. For the same period the United States took no less than 5,030,566 lbs. against 2,553,252 lbs. for the corresponding period. On the strength of these figures, it would seem that the campaign that is being carried on in that country, under the auspices of British producing interests to further the consumption of tea, is already bearing fruit.

BIG BRITISH CONTRACTS

The Western Electric Company announces from its London office, in connection with the reconstruction of the Tokio telephone system in Japan by the Nippon Electric Company of Tokio, that the whole of the equipment is to be manufactured jointly in England at the works of the Western Electric Company in London and the Automatic Telephone Manufacturing Company in Liverpool. The first portion of the contract, amounting to three-quarters of a million pounds, has now been placed. The reconstruction of the system will be on the Strowger Automatic principle.

KOBE SILK TRADE DECLINES BY ONE HALF IN MONTH

Only 1,860 Bales Shipped From Port in June; 3,771 In May

Raw silk shipments from Kobe during the month of June totaled 1,860 bales, a remarkable decrease of 1,911 bales from the preceding month. This decrease is attributable to the attitude of American silk buyers who hesitated to carry on purchases on both American and Japanese markets, as the result of the fluctuation in prices.

The Asahi Silk Company shipped 1,145 bales, more than two-thirds of the entire amount, and occupied the foremost rank. The firm, however, saw a decrease of 535 bales in shipments from last month. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Africa Maru carried the largest cargo, 285 bales, and next comes the Admiral Oriental line President Jefferson, which carried 265 bales.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha ships carried 540 bales; Admiral Lin ships 525 bales; Canadian liners 305 bales; Blue Funnel steamers 220 bales; Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners 220 bales; and Pacific Mail ships 50 bales, making an aggregate of 1,860 bales.

DETAIL OF CARGOES

The President McKinley carried 60 bales on June 3; the Empress of Russia 100 bales June 4; the Manila Maru 180 bales, June 6; the Yokohama Maru 80 ba. June 7; the Africa Maru 285 bales, June 10; the President Wilson 50 bales June 10; the Hawaii Maru 75 bales, June 12; the Mishima Maru 85 bales June 12; the President Jackson, June 14; the Empress of Australia 205 bales, June 19; the Toyooka Maru 75 bales, June 21; the President Jefferson 265 bales, June 26; and the Achilles 220 bales, June 30.

Raw silk shipments from Kobe which have been conducted with tolerable results since last September, are, however, in striking contrast to the volume of export from Yokohama, which shipped 19,231 bales during last month, though the amount decreased by 4,713 bales from the preceding month.

A serious problem is now confronting Kobe as a silk export port which has gained popularity in foreign countries, because of the vigorous movement started by Yokohama silk merchants against the dual silk export port system in this country. Kobe has risen to a prominent position in silk shipping as the result of the temporary suspension of activities in Yokohama, due to September earthquake, though the shipment was far less than that of Yokohama.

KOBE SEIZES OPPORTUNITY

While Yokohama was still in a crippled condition following the earthquake, raw silk shipments were made actively in Kobe, but, as things are now gradually being restored to their normal condition, Yokohama merchants agreed among themselves to oppose a dual silk port system. This movement has on the other side the monopolising policy of the silk business for Yokohama, as the case was during the pre-quake days.

A movement has been started by Mr. T. Hara, Yokohama's silk magnate, Mr. Isaka, president of the Yokohama chamber of Commerce, and other influential merchants there with banks interested in the silk trade not to advance funds to silk merchants in Kobe and to Kwansai silk firms. These Yokohama merchants are now visiting Osaka and Kobe for that purpose and have opened negotiations with Mr. M. Kita, president of the Japan Raw Cotton Company, which is one of the backers of Kobe silk traders, for the suspension of loans on Kobe silk shipments.

Mr. Kita is reported to have stated that this problem bears heavily upon the interests of Kobe, which is destined to rise as a thriving silk port, and no ready consent to the proposal of Yokohama merchants can be obtained. Although no concrete counter-steps are yet started by Kobe merchants, it is expected they will resort to some measures that may openly challenge Yokohama merchants. Yokohama is determined to carry through its original object of abolishing the dual port system under rational measures and may probably lay a petition befor the Imperial Diet, successful.

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. For sale everywhere.

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14, Kiukiang Road

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,145 B.
Chartered	£19¾ B.
Russio-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bk. A-B	£29¾ B.
Mercantile Bank C.	£12¼ B.
P. & O. Banking	£12½ B.
Bank of East Asia	H.$95 S.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$875 S.
North China	Ts. 133
Union of Canton	H.$226 B.
Yangtsze	H.$28¾
Far Eastern Ins.	Ts. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$150 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$570 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$110 B.
Indo-China Perf.	H.$38 B.
"Shell"	$2/-
S'hai Tug ord.	Ts. 84½ B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Ts. 51¼
H.C.&M.S.B.Co.Ltd	H.$37¾ B.
Star Ferry	H.$97 B.
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$57 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$16½S.
Mining	
Kaiping	Ts. 21 B.
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Raub	H.$5 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	N.$151 Sa.
Shanghai Dock	Ts. 104 B.
New, Eng. Works	Ts. 6½ B.
" Pref.	Ts. 5.20 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf.	Ts. 196½ B.
Hongkong Wharf.	H.$198½ B.
Lands and Hotels	
China Realty ord.	Ts. 50
China Realty Pref	Ts. 50
A.-French Land	Ts. 118 B.
Shanghai Land	Ts. 118 B.
Hongkong Lands	H.$114 B.
Humphreys Estate	Ts. 23½ B.
Carlton Ltd.	Ts. 53
H. & S. Hotel	NewH.$17 B.
Princes Building Co	OldH.$17½ B
	H.$150 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref.)	Ts. 10¾ B.
E-wo (ord.)	Ts. 105
Laou-kung-mow	Ts. 6 B.
Oriental	Ts. 3¼ B.
Shanghai Cotton	Old 61
	New 36
Industrials	
Builer Tiles	Ts. 25
China Sugar	H.$265 B.
	NewH.$6 B.
Green Island	OldH.$21½B.
Langkats (Comb.)	Ts. 19 S.
Langkats (Single)	Ts. 6.15 B.
Loans	Ts. 5 B.
Explorations	Ts. 9
Major Bros.	Ts. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Ts. 105 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	$5½ S.
Llewelyn	Ts. 35
Lane Crawford	Ts. 98½ B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$28 S.
Weeks	$6 S.
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Ts. 4 B.
Amherst	Ts. 0.10
Anglo-Java	Ts. 4¾ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Ts. 1.95 B.
Ayer Tawah	Ts. 21
Batu Anam 1918	Ts. 0.60 B.
Bute	Ts. 0.50 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Ts. 0.85 B.
Chemor United	Ts. 0.75 B.
Chempedak	Ts. 4½
Cheng	Ts. 1
Consolidated	Ts. 1.60 B.
Dominion	Ts. 1.35 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Ts. 8.70 B.
Java Consolidated	Ts. 8 B.
Kali Glideks	Ts. 5 B.
Kapayang	Ts. 2.40
Karan	Ts. 3 B.
Kedah	Ts. 0.65 B.
Kota Bahroe	Ts. 0.45 B.
Kroewoek Java	Ts. 9 B.
Padang	Ts. 3 B.
Pengkalan Durian	Ts. 1.05
Permata	Ts. 1½ B.
Repah	Ts. 0.50 B.
Samagagah	Ts. 0.52½ B.
Seekoes	Ts. 0.55 B.
Semambu	Ts. 0.65 B.
Senawang	Ts. 0.52½ B
S'hai Kiehang	Ts. 0.27½ B.
Shanghai Malay	Ts. 3
S'hai Malay pref.	Ts. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Ts. 0.50 B.
Sungala	Ts. 0.65 B.
Sungei Duri	Ts. 6½ B.
Sua Manggis	Ts. 2.65
S'hai Seremban	Ts. 0.35 B.
Taiping	Ts. 0.40 B.
Tanah Merah	Ts. 0.50 B.
Tebong	Ts. 0.80 B.
Ziangbee	Ts. 2¼ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Ts. 325
Culty Dairy	Ts. 11
Shanghai Trams	Ts. 16¾ B.
Shanghai Gas	Ts. 40 B.
Horse Bazaar	Ts. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Ts. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Ts. 75 B.
S'hai Waterwork.	Ts. 155
China Providents.	OldH.$15½S
	NewH.$5½S.
H'kong Electrics	H.$34¾ B.
H'kong Tramways	H.$38½ B.
Dairy Farm	H.$27 B.
Hongkong Ropes	OldH.$20
	NewH.$7
China Lights	OldH.$14½
	NewH.$9B
Peak Tramways L	OldH.$18½B
	NewH.$4.20B

E. Wallace, Sc. Salon, E. Bayard

Money Exchange

Shanghai, July 12, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 2/3⅛ = Tls. 6.07 at 7080 = $8.57

$.$100 at 72 = Tls. 138.89 7080 = $196.17

Mex. Dollars market rate	71.05
Native Interest	12
Copper Cash	264,000
Shanghai Gold Bar	281.20
Bar Silver	34⅛
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	85.40
New York on London	434½
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3½
Demand	3/3⅛
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	71¾
Demand	72

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK CLOSING RATES

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = S'hai $197.27
Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai $8.62
Fcs. 100.00 = S'hai $10.32
Yen. 100.00 = S'hai $81.98

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = S'hai $194.12
Stg. 1.0.0 = S'hai $8.44
Fcs. 100.00 = S'hai $9.81
Yen. 100.00 = S'hai $80.12

(International Banking Corporation CLOSING EXCHANGE RATES

Demand selling on America 71½
Demand buying on America 72½
Demand selling on London 3/3⅝
Demand buying on London 3/4⅛

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK BANK'S SELLING RATES

1 Chervonetz = G.$5.30

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates for:
It. Lire 16.60 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.93 = 1 Tael
It. Lire 9.60 = 1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	96.00	96.00
5th Year 6%	82.60	82.60
7th Year 6%	73.30	72.90
9th Year 6%	92.00	91.80
6% Consolidated	82.70	81.80
7% Consolidated	85.00	84.60
11th Year 8%	99.00	99.00
96 Millions 8%	37.40	37.35

Stock Exchange

Transactions TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, July 12, 1924

OFFICIAL

S'hai Tugs (Ord.) Tls. 85.00
Langkats (Single) Tls. 6.25

UNOFFICIAL

Anglo Javas Tls. 4.85
Docks Tls. 106.00 August

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, July 12, 1924

OFFICIAL

S'hai Docks Tls. 107.00

UNOFFICIAL

Anglo Javas Tls. 5.00
S'hai Docks Tls. 110.00 Sept.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on July 8, 1924.

Butcher's Meat

Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	,,	18-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-36

Fish

Bream	per lb.	25-30
Cod	,,	16-20
Mandarin	per lb.	45-60
Mackerel	,,	15-20
Pomfret	,,	20-25
Salmon	,,	none
Samli	,,	30-35
Soles	,,	40-50
Whitebait	,,	20-25

Game Poultry and Eggs

Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	per lb.	35-40
Hare	each	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Geese	,,	$1.00-1.40
Plover	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	18-20
Quail	,,	none
Snipe	,,	18-20
Teal	,,	none
Turkey	per lb.	55-60
Woodcock	,,	none
Wild Duck	,,	none
Duck	each	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	none

Fruit

Apricots	per lb.	10-15
Apples	,,	12-14
Bananas	,,	8-10
Chestnuts	,,	none
Cherries	per lb.	none
Figs	per doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Lemons	each	8-10
Oranges	per doz.	$1.00-$1.20
Mangoes	each	none
Peaches	per lb.	10-14
Melons	each	none
Mangosteens	ped doz.	none
Persimmons	pel lb.	none
Pears	,,	16-20
Peeboes	,,	12-15
Plums	,,	10-14
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	,,	10-12
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	15-18

Vegetables

Artichokes	each	8-10
Asparagus	per doz.	30-40
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per lb.	none
Cabbages	each	5-8
Celery	per bunch	none
Cucumber	,,	4-5
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	none
Egg Plant	per lb.	5-8
French Beans	,,	5-3
Green Corn	each	2-3
Peas	per lb.	none
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	,,	4-5
Potatoes	per picul	$1.60-$1.80
Onions	per lb.	2-3
Spinach	,,	4-5
Tomatoes	,,	12-15
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Turnips	per bunch	2-3

Grain and Flour

Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.00
Flour Shanghai	,,	$2.60
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$2.70
Barley	,,	$3.80
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$11.60

Milk

Chinese dairies per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies ,,	$0.25

Fuel

Fire Wood per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal per ton	Tls. 18.70
House Coal ,,	15-75

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

The Italian Bank for China

(Former Sino Italian Bank)

Capital ..... Gold $1,000,000
Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000
fully paid

Head Office: Shanghai.

Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin.

Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Banque Nationale de Credit Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de Bale.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Sialt
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

C. MARMONT,
Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital .. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Touarne
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mentse
Hongkong	Ponichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Phom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Exp. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

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L. Jezierski,
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking

Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Mukden	Hangchow	Nanchang
Newchang	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Harbin	Nanking	Foochow
Kirin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Tsitsihar	Hsuchow	Canton
Taonan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
	etc., etc., etc.	

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital .. $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road.
C. 3641-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
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YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office; Shanghai

Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000

Head Office:
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner Chairman.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq., M.P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial Bank Limited.

(*Agencies and Branches*)

Alor Star (Kedah)	Hongkong	Puket
	Hoilo	Rangoon
Amritsar	Ipeh	Saigon
Bangkok	Karachi	Samarang
Batavia	Klang	Seramban
Bombay	Kobe	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Canton		Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tavoy
Colombo	Medan	Tientsin
Delhi	New York	Tokio
Haiphong	Zamboanga	Yokohama
Hamburg	Peking	
Hankow	Penang	

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT.
Manager.

行銀業實化浙
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1903
(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund ..... $ 500,000.00
Head Office: 14 Hankow Road. Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique,)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CAIRO, CONSTANTINOPLE ALEXANDRIA, PEKING SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL), YUGOSLAVIA POLAND and RUMANIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
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Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS, Manager

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1914).
Capital: Dollars 70,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien, Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
C. C. Huang, Sub-Manager.
K. Y. Yueh, Sub-Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:
Authorized Capital .. $50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:
Sterling .. .. £ 4,500,000
Silver $25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

Court of Directors:
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H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
B. D. F. Belth, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak
A. O. Lang, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
J. P. Warren, Esq.
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Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

Chief Manager.
HON. MR. A. G. STEPHEN.
London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 THE BUND.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved securities and every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

Saving Banks Office:
Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
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WEATHER

The typhoon after passing off the mouth of the Yangtze, will continue across the Yellow Sea in a NNW direction. Cyclonic winds and rough weather between the Saddles and Shantung. The low center signalled between Formosa and Luzon will probably advance towards the Loochoos. Misty and damp weather tending to improve, with some squalls of the NW quadrant.

The East Window

THE United States of America may be a wealthy nation but there apparently is one place where Uncle Sam's credit is not good. This place is Saigon, French Indo-China, and it happened this way. The U. S. Destroyer, *Noah* commanded by Lieut. Theobold, was dispatched to Saigon to render aid to the American airmen when they reached that point on their way around the world. Owing to an accident which forced one of the flyers to land at the town of Hue, it was necessary for the destroyer to do considerable cruising which was not on the schedule, so the commander found himself at Saigon without sufficient fuel oil to get back to Hongkong. He applied to the Standard Oil station there, but under some kind of a Government regulation, Socony is not permitted to sell fuel oil in French China, this service being performed by the French subsidiary company which acts for the Asiatic Petroleum Company, a British-Dutch concern. The Commander of the *Noah* then applied to the A. P. agent, which gentleman was quite willing to sell the oil, but his instructions read "cash in advance." Now the Commander of the American gun-boat did not have so much money (G. $6,700) on board but was willing to issue an order which is negotiable upon presentation to any U. S. Navy purchasing agent. The oil company's agent was unable to accept this cash order under his instructions, so Commander Theobold returned to his ship, and, after collecting all of the cash on board from officers and men, he was able to raise but a little over $1,000. It began to look like a long hot summer in Saigon for the Destroyer *Noah*, for the American Consul down there was short of cash and furthermore he also had "instructions," in the matter of advancing money. So there they were, and finally, as a last resort, the Commander of a small portion of America's great "5-5-3" Navy went over and talked the problem over with the agent of Socony. Socony's agent, Mr. Poulet, thought a minute and then said, "Well I don't know what the gentlemen at 26 Broadway, N. Y., are going to say about my lending the U. S. Navy money to buy oil from a competitor, but here's a check!"

★ ★ ★

Mr. Hin Wong, the Chinese newspaper correspondent and "martyr editor" of Canton, who has spent many weary days in jail because of things which he has written that were distasteful to the Chinese military factions in control of Canton at various times in recent years, ought to be an authority on journalistic conditions in China. Mr. Wong is now residing in Hongkong recuperating from his latest jail experience in Canton, and, in an address a few days ago, gave his ideas on the status of journalism in present-day China. "Newspapers in China," said Mr. Wong, "are still lacking the facilities enjoyed by publishers in the Western world. First there is no efficient telegraphic system to transmit news quickly and cheaply and no fast trains to transport the papers after they are printed. The illiteracy of the great mass of the people in China and lack of knowledge or appreciation of the value of advertising by Chinese business men necessarily limits the newspaper's circulation and advertising revenue. Many newspapers, when unable to support themselves through legitimate means, are tempted to accept subsidies and this ultimately causes their downfall. In spite of these obstacles, Chinese newspapers have advanced, and at present there are in Shanghai and elsewhere at least ten papers in their territories under a ban, but many papers had been able to overcome the obstacles and today there is no institution in China which possesses the influence wielded by the press."

★ ★ ★

About twenty years ago the United States purchased from China an average of 45,000,000 pounds of tea annually. Then about 1906 the business began to fall off until, during the past five years, China's sales of tea to the United States have not averaged above 12,000,000 pounds or about one-fourth of the business twenty years ago. Now, turning to America's tea purchases from other countries, we find that the average from Japan twenty years ago was around 32,000,0000 pounds but now averages around 40,000,000 pounds; Dutch East Indies twenty years ago about 1,000 pounds but has increased to more than 10,000,000 and British East Indies from 4,000,000 pounds to a present average of 20,000,000 pounds. Twenty years ago, America purchased more than half of her tea requirements from China while today the amount purchased in this country only comes to about 18 per cent. of the total amount of tea purchased abroad. The total amount of tea consumed in the United States, about 80,000,000 pounds, is practically the same as it was a quarter of a century ago. Therefore China cannot excuse her decreasing sales to a decreasing market. The reason that China is rapidly losing her valuable American tea market is based entirely upon poor business methods and lack of enterprise on the part of China's tea producers and merchants. China has absolutely refused to modernise her industry either from the standpoint of production or marketing methods, while the merchants in Japan, Dutch East Indies and British East Indies have adopted modern methods, and, as a result, have captured the business. There are a considerable number of bright Chinese young men who would like to to do something for their country. We know of no better place to begin than in the tea industry. China originated the beverage and has the facilities for producing it probably superior to that of other countries. The market has been lost purely because of lack of enterprise in China and an abundance of enterprise in other countries. There's the problem and that's that!

★ ★ ★

Suppose, for example, that the United States and China should break off relations entirely and scrap all of the treaties which have been negotiated since the first contact of the two countries. Then, to carry the imaginary case farther, suppose that China and America decided to renew their relations and make a new treaty and that one clause in that treaty should contain a provision turning over to the United States Government all property in China held by American missionaries. We cannot imagine anything like this happening in the relations of China and America but this is exactly what has happened in the new treaty which recently was signed in Peking by China and Soviet Russia. All of the property owned in China by the Old Russian Orthodox Church has been turned over to the Soviet Government to dispose of as it may desire, and the result is consternation not only among the members of the Russian Church Mission but also among missionaries generally. The first Russian missionaries came to China in 1685 and were enrolled among the "Bannermen." The Emperor Kang Hsi set apart for their use a considerable section of land in the old Manchu City. These men were of the Eastern Orthodox faith and were permitted to continue their religious rites and practices. Later other Russians came and more property was purchased in Peking and elsewhere and paid for by the Mission through money contributed by Christians in Russia and in China. Although the Eastern Orthodox Church was the "State" Church in Czarist Russia, the property of the Church in China belonged to the Mission and not to the Russian Government. Now China has, unwittingly it seems, agreed to give this property to the present Soviet Government in Moscow—which Government, apparently, has no legal right to it at all. According to an American missionary in Peking who has investigated the subject, the clause in the recent Sino-Russian Treaty was inserted by the Soviet Commission in Peking for a special purpose due apparently to the fact that a considerable number of Russian "White" refugees have been living on this missionary property. Recently a general meeting of representatives of some eight religious bodies was held in Peking at the International Institute and a protest against China's action in turning over this missionary property to the Soviet Government, was adopted and presented to the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs. The protest asks the Chinese Government to extend full protection to the members of the Eastern Orthodox Mission in their present predicament.

★ ★ ★

Hon. John W. Davis, of New York and West Virginia, who received the nomination for the Presidency of the United States on the Democratic Ticket, upon hearing the news of his nomination issued a statement, "There can be no compromise with reaction. Liberal principles must and will prevail. This is the mandate of the hour and I shall obey it." This statement, we imagine, will be quoted many times during the coming strenuous campaign which now begins in earnest. Former President Eliot of Harvard, in a recent consideration of the problem of the Democratic Party in the election this year, made the statement, "What America needs today is a leader clear-headed, whole-hearted, convincing in speech, and of proved ability, who has a platform of his own which will commend itself to a strong majority of his fellow-countrymen." Mr. Edward G. Lowry, writing in the June issue of the *World's Work*, insists that Mr. John W. Davis fulfils the requirements so well stated by Dr. Eliot. Continuing along this line, Mr. Lowry quotes Mr. Davis to the following effect, "Make no mistakes. No matter how many separate questions may be involved in the inquiry, the issue before the American people this year is the question of confidence or no confidence in those who are now seeking to administer the Government, and their vote will be 'content' or 'non-content.' . . . No patriot, however partisan, can exult in the sorry disclosures of greed, corruption, and mal-administration that have shocked the country and shamed America before the world. No right thinking man will seek to palliate or defend them. Those partisan advocates who try to screen the wretches that have been exposed by crying out against the exposure, belittle and besmirch themselves. Corrupt officials and their friends make a sorry defense when they can do no better than share their blame with those who do not share their official responsibility. Much has been said, rightly, of their unholy alliance between big business and crooked politics, but there is danger of putting the emphasis on the wrong adjective. For whether it is big business striving to grow bigger, or little business hoping to grow big, it is crooked business and crooked politics that make the accursed partnership. In the court of public opinion, as in a court of law, we must see to it that no distinction in point of guilt is drawn between the public official who betrays his trust and the private citizen who profits by that betrayal."

Needless to say, Mr. Davis was referring to the recent oil scandal in Washington when he made the above statement, and, without question, this will constitute the chief point of attack by the Democratic contenders in the coming election. Other planks in Mr. Davis' political creed include tax reduction, the largest measure of local self-government, enforcement of the laws and particularly a rigid upholding of the prohibition law. In foreign affairs he favors joining the World Court and the League of Nations. From the standpoint of experience in both domestic and international affairs, Mr. Davis is most highly qualified for the office of President of the United States. He has served in Congress, has been both a professor of law and a practising attorney, was Ambassador to Great Britain under the Wilson Administration, served as a counselor of the American Red Cross and as member of the American delegation in Berne, Switzerland, concerned with the exchange of prisoners of war. As the chief attacking party, the Democrats must provide the chief interest in the coming campaign and all must admit that they have selected a worthy opponent for President Coolidge—and Senator La Follette—of course.

A Chinese Mussolini In Sight?

THE Consular Body at Canton has drawn the attention of the Canton Administration to reports of plots against foreigners in Canton. The Consuls "request the Canton Administration to take the necessary steps for the protection of foreigners, and to give the Consular Body all the information at its disposal in this respect so that the latter might do what is necessary on their part." With all respect to the Consular Body in Canton, we suggest that this kid glove method of treating with an implacable "Government" is foredoomed to utter failure. Had the commander of the Cockchafer "requested" the officials at Wanhsien to satisfy the ends of justice, the prospect of this being done would have been remote. That is precisely why the British naval commander, following the outrageous murder of Mr. Hawley, declined to temporise with the Wanhsien officials and decided to act first and talk afterward. It is a saddening thought that the Diplomatic Body in Peking and the Consular Bodies in Shanghai and Canton, with the best of intentions in the world, are usually helpless and inert in the face of a crisis. In Peking, it is generally felt in well-informed and non-alarmist circles that some sort of anti-foreign outbreak is to be expected before the end of the current year; in Shanghai, armed robbers are being emboldened into extending their nefarious operations from their own countrymen to foreigners; in Canton the atmosphere of the city is charged with anti-foreign feeling, assiduously fostered by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's reactionary entourage. Yet in all three places the diplomatic and consular representatives are groping in the dark and present an unedifying spectacle of intellectual paralysis. Never before have men of action been needed in this country as they are needed now, yet practically nothing is done to meet an insidious menace inspired by dark forces which are working through subterranean channels.

The remedy for the canker which has been gnawing its way into the vitals of the Chinese body politic may ultimately be furnished not by foreigners but by the Chinese themselves—and in a most unexpected manner. A week ago we published a significant letter from a Canton correspondent in which he disclosed the ominous fact that a "Chinese Mussolini," Mr. Chan Lim-pak—who cannot be accused of mercenary motives since he is a wealthy man with vested interests in South China—leads today a million troops in the shape of a Merchant Volunteer Corps in Canton.

More than 100,000 carefully chosen and well-disciplined men are now said to be enrolled in the Corps throughout the province, a greater number than either Sun Yat-sen or Chen Chiung-ming control. Of this number, 60,000 are reported to be fully armed, uniformed, equipped and ready for action at a moment's call. In Canton fully 10,000 men are enrolled, 7,000 of which are under arms and required to drill daily. The efficiency and precision with which the troops have been drilled and disciplined has amazed foreign military experts who have seen them in action. Hostility against the soldiery has reached such a pitch that it is taken for granted that any further belligerent gesture from that quarter will precipitate war, and, in spite of Volunteer denials, a taking over of the government by a civilian, business administration. The soldiery has became so overawed by the growing strength of the Corps and the popularity of the body is now so great that a successful *coup d'etat* is regarded as the simplest of manœuvres. Except for the apparently genuine resistance of Chan Lim-pak and other leaders to political action, it is thought that the Corps would long since have possessed itself of the governmental authority.

Whilst the villages in the province of Kwangtung have always had some kind of volunteer corps, armed and drilled, for self-protection, in a way the present organisation may in time prove to be a pioneer in a great thing for China has the unenviable distinction of having the greatest standing army in the world, although the country is not menaced by any external foe. One of the chief reasons advanced for the existence of this armed horde is that China is so extensive geographically that a large standing army is necessary to do the police work—to keep the country quiet and in order. In point of fact, however, large tracts of the country are neither quiet nor orderly, and what with brigandage, piracy and inter-provincial strife, the innocent populace leads a miserable existence. The Merchant Volunteer Corps in Canton may prove to be the nucleus of a system of citizen troops in all parts of the country for protective purposes. The people would then be able to protect themselves against bandits or uprisings without the aid of regular troops. This would at once remove the necessity for a large standing army which is such a big drain on the country. And these citizen troops would be able, at the same time, to serve as reserves for the regular army in time of emergency. The Fasicist movement in Canton will be watched with eager interest in that it may provide a providential escape from the present intolerable impasse, inasmuch as the essence of Fascism is swift and decisive action.

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Barbers As Makers Of History

Tonsorial Artists Once Were Confidants Of Kings

The barber was an unofficial minister of good fellowship, his shop an institution for the encouragement of felicity. Men of the craft have had a hand in the making of books, the creation of plays, the launching of great enterprises, the doing of momentous deeds. Always they have spread the genial word.

It was in the order of things that some of them should turn to literature, the keeping of taverns, the strumming of lyres, and other vocations which serve to lighten the heart of man. But, so far as the records go, the first of the trade to become an authenticated Minister of State is James Stewart of Glasgow, Under Secretary for Scotland in the British Cabinet. Although the first of his craft to hold such a high official post, he is only one more barber in a long line to have had a hand in the affairs of nations.

Since ancient times barbers have been the confidants of Kings, the Ministers without portfolio of many a court. They are the masters of a psychology that has wheedled the secrets from countless Kings. What more natural than for some weary monarch to lay aside his crown, mount into his barber's chair and succumb to the impulse for confession that is deep within us all? How easy for a King to fall under such a spell, to let the magic of a barber's tongue and touch overcome him, then to confide his innermost thoughts? Two applications of a shaving brush have settled the fate of men and States.

Every King has looked askance at his barber. Surely none ever had better cause. One slip of the keenedged blade and a new King reigns. But there never has been a royal assassin among all the barbers who have shaved and curled for all the sovereigns of the earth. So much for the barber's code of honor.

IN HENRY VIII'S TIME

Looking back through the old records of privileged barbers, one question troubles the seeker after truth—was it Thomas Vicary or John Pen who listened to the plaints of Henry VIII. against his Queens? Which of the twain was compelled to help decide the fate of Anne Boleyn? Both were barbers and boon friends of the fickle monarch. An old writer informs us that Henry often discussed poor Anne's shortcomings with his "barbour," but fails to say which "barbour." Posterity never will know whether Pen or Vicary shared the dread secret.

Henry was the patron saint of England's barbers, though he has not been canonised. A famous painting hangs in Barber's Hall in Monkwell Street, showing Henry in state, with seventeen members of the Worshipful Company of Barbers around him. The canvas bears Holbein's name and depicts Henry granting a charter to the company, received by Vicary on bended knee. One of the respectful seventeen is Dr Butts, another of Henry's barber friends and well remembered from Shakespeare's play of the monarch.

Vicary seems to have been the special favorite of Henry, as he was "at first a meane practicer in Maidstone until the King advanced him for curing his sore legge." In 1528 he was surgeon to the King, with twenty pound a year, and enjoyed his intimate confidence. Two years later he became Sergeant-Surgeon. Continued favor brought him the privileges of the rectory along with the tithes incident to the Abbey of Boxley in Kent. These he had for twenty-one years. Still other honors fell to him. He was five times Master of the Barber-Surgeons and left a book, "The Anatomie of the Bodie of Man," one of the early modern classics.

JOHN PEN'S DUTIES

John Pen, his colleague and possible confidant of the King with regard to unhappy Anne Boleyn, enjoyed the function of trimming the august Henry's beard. We may judge of Pen's duties by the following regulation, drawn up under Henry's kingly hand:

"It is also ordeyned that the King's Barbor shalle daylie by the King's upriseinge be readdye and attendant in the King's Pryvie Chamber, there havinge in reddyness his water Basons, knyves, combes, scissours and such other stuffe as to his Roome doth appertaine for trymminge and dressinge of the King's heade and bearde, and that said Barbour take a speciall regarde to the pure and clean keepinge of his own p'son and apparrell, usinge himselfe alwayse honestlye in his conversationne without resortinge to the companye of vile personnes or of misguided women, in avoydinge such danger as by that means he might doe unto the King's most royall person." . . .

Several of England's barbers have been men of note. Winstanley, who lived in the time of the second Charles, was a barber before he became an author. To him we are indebted for a rich collection of anecdotes about the literary men of the period. His "Lives of the English Poets" is a familiar book.

Winstanley had just the touch of curiosity which no other trade bestows in equal degree. We may conceive of him, comb and scissors in hand, eagerly waiting for a tidbit of gossip to fall from some customer's speech. His establishment was a meeting place for men of quality and each day must have been a high adventure for this Plutarch of the barber shop.

A BARBER POET

A barber poet of noble memory was Allen Ramsey, who composed many a lyric between customers. Then he quit his ministrations with razor and lather for the more congenial trade of bookmaker, and finally he emerged as a poet of no mean talent.

Ramsey and Gay were great friends. Whenever the latter traveled to Edinburgh his first call was at the fellow poet's shop, where customers doubtless grumbled until some roundelay could be trimmed into shape. One became the author of the "Gentle Shepherd" and the other of the "Shepherd's Week," a simple, pastoral theme that must have charmed the fancy of Ramsey even as he scraped some stubborn Scotch chin.

There always has been a special affinity between literary men and barbers. In the London of Queen Anne a noted shearer of literary manes turned coffee-house keeper. This personage was none other than Don Saltero of Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, well known to readers of Steele's Tatlers. The don prided himself on the talent of his guests rather than the length of their purses. It is unnecessary to say that he failed, and thus deprived struggling literary men of a sure haven where coffee and buns might be had on tick.

IN FRANCE, TOO

The barbers of France, no less than those of England, have proper claim to high estate. One of the most famous of the Gallic line was Olivier le Dain, barber of Louis XI. This Louis was just the sort of man who would be likely to choose an attendant for his confidences. Knowing himself hated, and openly called tyrant, Louis suspected everybody, especially those with power. So he made friends of grooms, lackeys and his barber.

Louis had a fancy for going about Paris at night, peering into the business of his subjects. Above all things he dreaded treachery, assassination. Thus it was a tribute indeed to receive his commands for an evening's jaunt through the crooked streets of medieval Paris. Olivier le Dain served in this office of nocturnal equerry on frequent occasions, proof enough that Louis trusted him above most men.

What a picture for the romancer—this hunchbacked, yellow-faced mite of a King, slipping out of the palace on a dark night, accompanied by the faithful Olivier. It was a practice then for the watch to take stock of all passers-by after nightfall. Paris had more thieves than citizens, somebody has said. And even the King and his barber must hide in doorways until the watch passed.

"IF I WERE KING"

Then the two would slip into a wine cellar, muffled in their cloaks, to hear what the Parisians said of their King. It was in such a cellar that Justin McCarthy laid his scene of Villon's boastings, where the poet tells what he would do "If I were King."

Doubtless Louis never had the distinction of sitting in one of Villon's audiences, but he often heard other men of less eloquence condemn his reign. He had special relish for their aggravation which must have puzzled the honest Olivier, at his elbow.

St. Louis, the crusader, had a favorite barber, too—Pierre la Brosse. Unlike the other Louis, this earlier King cherished religious thoughts above material things. We may assume that Pierre had a solemn sort of life listening to homilies from his kingly patron. St. Louis—of course, he did not become a Saint until long afterward—spent much of his time praying and reading religious books. It seems fair to believe that his barber never was required to put many flourishes in the monarch's hair or to expend his efforts in perfuming the royal head.

AN EXCELLENT MINISTER

Pierre accompanied his master on that last fatal journey to the Holy Land. Then he embarked on a more ambitious career as the adviser of Philippe le Hardi. He enjoyed a reputation for wisdom, perhaps reflected in some measure from his saintly sovereign, and apparently made an excellent sort of Minister. He might properly be held up as an example for any young barber to follow. The scarcity of royal heads in these days is the drawback to a similar career.

Among so many estimable barbers it is only fair to chronicle the fame of a great rascal, the French Jean who had no less a patron and confidant than the fearsome Peter of Russia himself. The crimes laid to Jean's door included a tax on beards, which Peter tried to collect from his subjects. But even so great a monarch was unable to levy that impost. It was a foolhardy bit of legislation, considering the fancy of the Russians for beards. Peter perceived his mistake and repealed the tax.

Surely no Minister but a barber ever would have thought to create such a means of revenue. And it must be admitted, in Jean's behalf, that he attempted a fine stroke of business for all his confreres. If there had been a barbers' union in that day it could have done no less than confer a life membership on Jean and present him with an embossed scroll.

A FEARSOME PERSONAGE.

This Jean might be suspected of having an eye to big business. If we may believe the records there were few barbers in Russia until Peter made his famous trip to France and came back with Jean. Then other barbers began to appear in the new City of St. Petersburg, all of them Frenchmen. Customers were scarce. It is not hard to conceive of Jean and his fellows putting their heads together over the beards nobody wanted cut.

Although Jean's tax was repealed he became a fearsome personage at the court of Peter, dealing in all manner of backhanded transactions, such as the sale of pardons, preferments and royal favor generally. The court suspected him as Peter's arch spy, and on creditable authority he was the only man who could approach the Czar with an open weapon. This faith afforded Jean magnificent opportunities for pilfering the Russian nobles. According to all accounts he made the most of what fortune offered.

The barbers have weighty grievances against the historians. For the most part they have been treated with scant consideration. For instance, there was the first barber in Rome, who had a statue erected to him. But the careless scribes failed to hand on his name for all the legions of barbers who were to come afterward. It is a poor sort of honor indeed to be sculptured for posterity and then have some archaeologist retrieve your statue, followed by a cable dispatch which reads like this: "The statue of an unidentified barber was dug up today near the site of the ancient baths. . . ."

IN ATHENS OF OLD

But if the first tonsorialist of Rome must go unnamed in the Pantheon of barbers, it is a matter of satisfaction to record that his craft cut quite a swath through classical history. The Athenian barber shop was very much like our own. Statesmen, poets and philosophers used to gather there. We may imagine Pericles dropping in for a shave and passing the time of day with Phidias.

"How is work going up on the Acropolis, Master Sculptor?"

"Oh, just moderately well. The Temple of Jupiter is almost finished, but we are having trouble with the stonemasons."

All of the early Eastern peoples held the beard in high respect, except the Egyptians. They took to the razor almost with the first breath of their civilisation. But the nations around them clung to their beards. Plutarch says that Philip of Macedon was the instigator of shaving among the Greeks. This Philip was a tactician. He observed that long beards were often seized in battle and their wearers summarily slaughtered. So he concluded that there was no need to furnish his opponents with a hand-hold. Thus entered the barbers into Greece.

It was not long until the Hellenic barbers enjoyed a high repute. They spread through the colonies, into Sicily and thence to Rome. We have already seen with what esteem the Romans regarded them. But it has been recorded that the conservatives of the time, particularly the philosophers, decried this new fad of denuding the face. It was looked upon as a shameless proceeding for a man to go about with his visage exposed.

THE ROMAN BARBER

Later the Roman barber was a person of considerable importance, often master of the baths, with extensive shops in which dozens of slaves lathered and trimmed. Perhaps the equivalent of our bootblack went around and attended to the sandals of waiting customers.

The two famous barbers of literature are Figaro in Le Barbier de Seville, of Beaumarchais, and the itinerant workman who traveled the same road with Don Quixote. The good knight observed the glint of the barber's brass basin which he had put over his head to protect a new hat from the rain, and immediately concluded that here was a fit rival. So the Don charged him with couched lance, knocked off the basin and put the barber to flight, believing that he had captured the famous helmet of Mambrino.

The barber has always been a wag. Plutarch says that a talkative man was trimming the beard of King Archelaus, and asked, "How shall I cut it?"

The reply has become classical. "In silence," answered the King.—New York Times.

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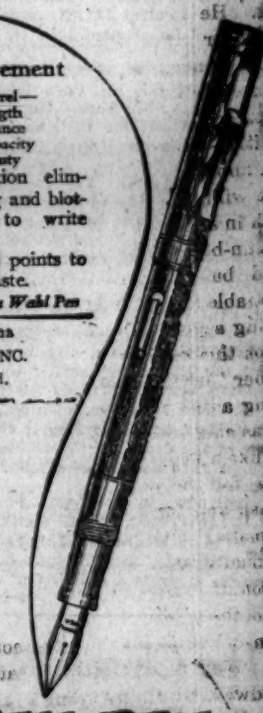

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Vessels Loading

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via KOBE, INLAND SEA, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.—The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, 20,000 tons, Capt. M. Otani, will be dispatched on Tuesday, July 15. Tender conveying passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage, apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, No. 71 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. Tel. No. 3229-3230.

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGHSIN, Capt. Kornfeldt, will leave on Sunday, July 13, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGWAH, Captain Taylor, will leave on Monday, July 14, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,762 tons, Captain Thompson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 14, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 15, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hoong On S.S. Co.'s Steamer TEH HSING, Captain Chia, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Tuesday, July 15, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to office of the Company. Telephones Freight 1520 and Passage 3283.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYUNG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Wednesday, July 16, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 17, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 2,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 18, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers, Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINKONG, Captain Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, July 13. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Saturday morning, July 12. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HSIN-CHI, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Monday, July 14, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

July 16 7.00	*San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 17 —	Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 19 —	San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. C.
July 21 —	Vancouver	E. of Canada	Am. C. P. O. S.
July 23 —	New York	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 26 —	Portland	A. E. Morse	Am. Lumber Co.
July 28 —	San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
July 29 —	Seattle	P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 2 —	Vancouver	E. of Russia	Br. C. P. S.
Aug. 2 —	San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. C.
Aug. 10 —	Seattle	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Lin
Aug. 11 —	San froncisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Aug. 16 —	San Francisco	Pres. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug. 18 —	Vancouver	E. of Australia	Am. C. P. O. S.
Aug. 22 —	Seattle	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug 25 —	San Francisco	†Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Aug. 30 —	San Francisco	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. C.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

July 17 —	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Co.
July 17 —	London	Carnarvonshire	Br. G.L.E.A.
July 18 —	Marseilles	†Pres. Adams	Am. Dollar Line
July 20 —	London	Saarbreucken	Ger. Mel Co.
July 22 —	London	†Malwa	Br. P. & O.
July 22 —	Bombay	Morioka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 26 —	London	Hakozaki M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 27 —	Liverpool	Telamon	Br. B. & S.
July 30 —	Trieste	Gerama	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
July 31 —	Marseilles	†Amazone	Fr. M. M. Co.
Aug. 1 —	Marseilles	†P. Garfield	Am. Dollar Line
Aug. 2 —	Trieste	Rosandra	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 2 —	Naples	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H. S. Line
Aug. 2 —	London	Glentara	Br. G. L. E. A.
Aug. 5 —	London	Devanha	Br. P. & O.
Aug. 7 —	Rotterdam	†Oldekerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Aug. 9 —	London	Hakusan M	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug. 14 —	Marseilles	Angkor	Fr. M. M. Co.
Aug. 14 —	Liverpool	Ixion	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 15 —	Marseilles	†Pres. Polk	Am. Dollar Co.
Aug. 19 —	London	†Mantau	Br. P. & O.
Aug. 28 —	Marseilles	Azay Le Rideau	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 29 —	Marseilles	Brenta	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 29 —	Trieste	Scheer	It. L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug. 30 —	Naples	†P. Monroe	Ger. H. S. Line

FOR JAPAN PORTS

July 13 —	Nagasaki	Nagasaki M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 19 —	Moji	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
Aug. 30 —	Kobe	Laconia	It. L.T.S.N. Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA AND HONGKONG

July 13 7.00	*Hongkong, Manila	†Taiyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
July 14 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 16 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. C.
July 19 —	Hongkong, Manila	E. of Russia	Am. C.P.O.S.
July 22 —	Hongkong, Manila	Dewey	Am. Lumber Co.
July 26 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 30 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. C.
Aug. 6 —	Hongkong	Yokohama M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Aug. 7 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Lin
Aug. 13 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. C.
Aug. 19 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 27 —	Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

July 13 —	Foochow	Hsinchi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 13 9:00	*Amoy and Canton	Sunning	Br. B. & S.
July 13 D.L.	Hongkong, Canton	Wosung	Br J. M. & Co.
July 13 9.00	*Swatow, Canton	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
July 15 10:00	*Swatow and Canton	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
July 15 10:00	Amoy & Canton	Kiukiang	Br. B. & S.
July 16 11.00	6Swatow, Canton	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
July 16 D.L.	Hongkong, Canton	Tungshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 17 11.00	*Amoy, Canton	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
July 19 1.00	Swatow, Canton	Liangchow	Br. B. & S.
July 20 1.00	Amoy, Canton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

July 13 M.	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinkong	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 15 10.00	*Newchwang	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
July 15 3:00	Chefoo, Tientsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
July 16 D.L.	Tsingtau	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 16 11.00	*Chefoo, Tientsin	Lienhsing	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 17 11.00	*Chefoo, Tientsin	Nanchang	Br. B. & S.
July 19 2:00	Tsingtao	Luchow	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

July 13 M.N.	Hankow	Kiangshin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
July 14 M.N.	Hankow	Esang	Br. J.M. & Co.
July 14 M.N.	Hankow	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 15 M.N.	Hankow	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
July 15 M.N.	Hankow	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co
July 16 M.N.	Hankow	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
July 16 M.N.	Hankow	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
July 17 M.N.	Hankow	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
July 17 M.N.	Hankow	Suiwo	Br. J.M. & Co.
July 18 M.N.	Hankow	Nganking	Br. B. & S.
July 18 M.N.	Hankow	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
July 19 M.N.	Hankow	Woosung	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. †CARRYING
D. L.—DAYLIGHT. *MORNING

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
July 15	3 p.m.	Siberia M.	S. Francisco	
July 16	9 p.m.	P. Madison	Seattle	
July 18	9 p.m.	P. Cleveland	S. Francisco	

TO SOUTHERN PORTS INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
July 17	8 a.m.	Porthos	Marseilles	
July 18	8 a.m.	P. Adams	New York	

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	3 p.m.	via Chita
Chefoo & Tientsin	Today	6 a.m.	Fausang
Tsingtau & Dairen	July 15	8 a.m.	Sakaki Maru
Chefoo & Tientsin	July 15	1 p.m.	Fengtien
Tsingtau	July 15	12 m. n.	Kwongsang
Chefoo and Tientsin	July 16	8.30 a.m.	Lienhsing
Hongkong & Canton	July 17	9.30 a.m.	Nanchang
Chefoo & Tientsin	July 19	12 noon	Luchow

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	7 a.m.	Hsinchi
Amoy	Today	7 a.m.	Sunning
Swatow	Today	7 a.m.	Hunan
Hongkong & Canton	Today	9 p.m.	P. McKinley
Swatow	July 15	8 a.m.	Sinkiang
Amoy	July 15	8 a.m.	Kiukiang
Swatow	July 15	12 m. n.	Tungshing
Foochow	July 15	9 p.m.	Ningshin
Hongkong & Canton	July 15	9 p.m.	Pres. Pierce
Swatow	July 16	9.30 a.m.	Chekiang
Hongkong & Canton	July 17	8 a.m.	Porthos
Amoy	July 17	9 a.m.	Soochow
Hongkong & Canton	July 18	8 a.m.	Pres. Adams
Swatow	July 19	11 a.m.	Liangchow
Amoy	July 20	11 a.m.	Suiyang

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	Today	9 p.m.	P. McKinley
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	July 15	9 p.m.	Pres. Pierce
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	July 16	8 a.m.	Ermiang
Japan ports	July 16	7.30 a.m.	Nikko Maru
Japan ports	July 16	8 p.m.	Shanghai M
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	July 17	8 p.m.	Porthos
Formosa via Keelung	July 17	8 p.m.	Kohoku Maru

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
Mc. K. W.	Apr. 19	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
F.N.B.	May 30	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
E.E.W.	May 30	Hira	Jap. Destroyer
1 C	June 4	Elcano	Am. Gun-boat
E.E.W.	June 17	Hoza	Jap. Gun-boat
U S N B	June 26	Asheville	Am. Gun-boat
1 C	July 2	Libia	It. Cruiser
B.N.B	July 7	Pinch	Am. Tpd. Boat.
O.C.W.		Teal	Br. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	July 8	Subs 15, 16	Am. Subs.
U.S.N.B.	July 8	Subs 4, 7, 17	Am. Subs.
B.N.B.	July 7	Subs 8, 9, 14	Am. Subs.
1 C	July 11	Isabel	Am. Yacht

Sailed From Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Capsa ..... June 18
China Arrow ..... June 11
Java Maru ..... June 25
Natica ..... June 28
President Lincoln .... June 22
President Wilson .... June 8
Shabonee ..... June 2
Shinyo Maru ..... June 30
Yankee Arrow ..... July 6

FOR VANCOUVER
Africa Maru ..... June 6
Empress of Asia ..... July 6
Empress of Aurtralia . June 16

FOR SEATTLE
Arabia Maru ..... July 12
Arizona Maru ..... June 27
Edmore ..... June 21
Ewiken ..... June 21
President Jackson .... June 12
President Grant ..... July 5
Stoweken ..... July 5
Sithonia ..... June 25
West Nomentum ..... June 30
West O'Rowa ..... July 5

FOR NEW YORK
Bolton Castle ..... June 13
City of Shanghai .... June 28
City of Tokio ..... June 12
Cyclops ..... July 8
Dryden ..... July 4
Eastern Prince ..... June 24
Gaelic Prince ..... July 10
Havre Maru ..... July 6
Menelaus ..... June 18
President Hayes ..... June 30
Stanley ..... July 8
Takaoka Maru ..... June 22
Tatsuno Maru ..... July 12

FOR UNITED KINGDOM
Anchises ..... July 11
Carmarthenshire ..... July 6
City of Athens ..... June 13
City of Napier ..... July 7
Demodocus ..... June 27
Genoa Maru ..... July 6
Glengarry ..... June 6
Hakone Maru ..... June 14
Karmala ..... July 8
Kashgar ..... June 12
Laomedon ..... June 6
Lycaon ..... June 25
Morea ..... June 24
Ningchow ..... June 15
Phemius ..... July 4
Suwa Maru ..... June 28

FOR HAMBURG
Atlas Maru ..... July 6
Elveric ..... June 20
R. C. Rickmers ..... June 28
Ouderkerk ..... June 22
Pfalz ..... July 7
Westerdyk ..... July 8

FOR COPENHAGEN
Formosa ..... July 2
Malaya ..... July 6

FOR BARCELONIA
C. Lopez Y. Lopez .... May 9
Isla de Panay ..... July 9

FOR TRIESTE
Nippon ..... July 2
Silvio Pellico ..... June 25

FOR MARSEILLES
Angara ..... July 3
City of Melbourne ... June 12
Chantilly ..... June 19
Sikiang ..... June 24

FOR INDIA
Calcutta Maru ..... June 25
Kidderpore ..... June 27
Soudan ..... July 4
Steel Exporter ..... June 19
Tjikandi ..... June 13

Weather Reports

July 11.—High pressures in Nippon and the Bonin. The typhoon, which is deep and violent passes near Naha and cuts the communications with the Loochoos: it continues across the Eastern Sea, in a direction between N. and NW. Another center passes between Luzon and Formosa towards ENE. Violent cyclonic winds and gales at the Loochos. The breeze at Shanghai is freshening and backing to NE. Monsoon to the N. of the Yellow Sea. weather cloudy and cooler in our regions. Rain at Formosa. Fog in Shangtung and Fukien.

July 12.—The typhoon advances NW. wards and comes nearer to the month of the Yangtse. Hard squalls of the N. quadrant backing to NNW. The pressure is filling fairly rapidly. Overcast weather occasional shewers.

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S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" on or about the 7th of Aug.
*S.S. "SCHEER" on or about the 26th of Aug.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" on or about the 23rd of Sept.
†S.S. "OLIVA" on or about the middle of Oct.
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" on or about the 10th of Nov.
S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER" on or about the 10th of Dec.
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Outward Bound	At Shanghai
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	end of July
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	July 28
S.S. "AACHEN"	August 23
*S.S. "TRIER"	September 15

Homeward Bound	From Shanghai
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	September 8
S.S. "AACHEN"	October 5
*S.S. "TRIER"	October 13

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Malwa	July 21	Kaisar-I-Hind	16	Malwa	Nov. 11
Devanha	Aug. 5	Kashmir	Sept. 30	Karmala	Nov. 25
Mantua	Aug. 19	"Morea"	Oct. 14	Mantua	Dec. 9
Kalyan	Sept. 2	Kashgar	Oct. 28	Khiva	Dec. 23

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Jeypore	July 23
		Sicilia	Aug. 13
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Tanda	July 28
		Takada	Aug. 16
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan, Hongkong & Straits.			

P. & O. & B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions

P. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.		St. Albans	July 30
		Eastern	Aug. 27
		Arafura	Oct. 1

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.
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1924			1925	
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Aug. 2	Sept. 27	Nov. 22	Feb. 9	Empress of Russia
Aug. 18	Oct. 13	Dec. 8	Feb. 23	Empress of Australia
Aug. 30	Oct. 25	Jan. 10	Mar. 9	Empress of Asia

To Hongkong and Manila

Leave S'hai	Arrive H'kong	Leave H'kong	Arrive Manila	Ship
July 19	July 21	July 23	July 25	Empress of Russia
Aug. 4	Aug. 7			Empress of Australia
Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	Empress of Asia

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S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about August 10
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails beginning of September

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE
S.S. "GERANIA"* ..... sails about end of July.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ..... sails about August 1.
S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about September 1.
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails about end of September

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For Hongkong and Manila

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S.S. President Wilson ..... Aug 13
S.S. President Lincoln ..... Aug. 27
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TAIYO MARU ..... July 28
TENYO MARU ..... Aug. 11
KOREA MARU ..... Aug. 25
SHINYO MARU ..... Sept. 7
SIBERIA MARU ..... Sept. 22

For Hongkong

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Omi Maru ..... July 26
†Nagasaki Maru ..... July 13
Nikko Maru ..... July 16
†Shanghai Maru ..... July 17
Yamashiro Maru ..... July 19
Kitano Maru ..... July 20
Kumano Maru ..... July 23

For Seattle via Victoria, B.C.
Shidzuoka Maru ..... July 23

For Europe
Hakozaki Maru ..... July 28
Hakusan Maru ..... Aug. 9
Kitano Maru ..... Aug. 23

For Australian Ports.
Mishima Maru, Aug. 6 from Kobe, Aug. 8, from Nagasaki, Aug. 13, from Hongkong.

For New York, Boston via San Francisco and Panama.
*Taketoyo Maru ..... Aug. 9

For Hongkong.
Yokohama Maru ..... Aug. 6

For Bombay
*Morioka Maru ..... July 22

For Calcutta.
*Moji Maru, July 18, from Hongkong.

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PORTHOS			17th July	1924
AMAZONE	5th June	18th July	31st July	
ANGKOR	19th June	1st August	14th Aug	
AZAY LE RIDEAU	3rd July	15th August	28th Aug	
PAUL LECAT	17th July	29th August	11th Sept.	
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Marseilles	A. £ 95	B. £ 83	A. £ 68	B. £ 60
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S.S. "AMAZON MARU" ..... July 31
FOR SEATTLE and TACOMA, via JAPAN PORTS, AND VICTORIA.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... July 28
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Aug. 17
FOR TIENTSIN DIRECT
S.S. "CHOSHU MARU" ..... July 23
FOR HONGKONG
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Aug. 6
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tsingtao, Tientsin, and Dairen.
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... July 16
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... July 25
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "KYODO MARU" ..... July 16
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... July 19
FOR JAPAN (DIRECT)
S.S. "ALTAI MARU" ..... July 20

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"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Aug. 22	Sept. 7
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Sept. 3	Sept. 19

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"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" ..... Aug. 7
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From Portland, Ore., U. S. A.
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SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

On Wednesday, 16th July 1924 at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom Household Furniture & Sundries

On Wednesday, 16th July 1924 at 2.30 p.m.
In Cargo Salesroom General Merchandise & Sundries.

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

In Front Salesroom
On Wednesday, 16th July, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m.

Excellent Household Furniture, Large Steel Safes, Camera, Steel Cabinet, English E.P.N.S. Tea Set, Large Counter, and Sundries

Comprising:—

Mirror door wardrobe, chest of drawers, mirror back dressing table, washstand, night table, commode, mirror back sideboard, dining table, flat top desk, typewriter desk, desk chairs, square table, G. E. electric table fan 200 volts, crate BIDET with fitting, large sample show cases, new felt hats, steamer trunks, new ice chests, double spring couch and arm chairs, iron double and single bedsteads with wire and other mattress, new enamelled ware, glass ware, crockery, pictures, books, and sundries etc.

Also

Large nearly new "Herring Hall Marvin" safe
Medium Nearly new "Herring Hall Marvin" Safe
Large teak wood counter with brass rail top
New English E. P. N. S. Tea Set 4 Pieces with Tray
Tientsin Carpet
Large sample show cases
Set 5 Steel Cabinets
Oliver typewriter
Empire typewriter
Monarch typewriter
"Goertz-Berlin" camera with Dopp. Anastigmat, in leather case
1 Monkey & cage

In Cargo Salesroom
On Wednesday, 16th July, 1924, at 2.30 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

Comprising:—

6 Cases Toilet Soap, 8 Cases Face Cream, 2 Cases Odol, 3 Pieces Fine Batiste, 3 Pieces Leather Rubber Sheets, Packing, Black Paint, Glass Shades & Cups, Writing Ink, 1 Coil Galv. Wire, 45 Boxes Narrow Butts, 2 Iron Bars, 23 Bundles Mild Steel Bars, 58 Dozen Pocket Knives, 20 Dozen Razors,

And

70 Bags Canadian Flour (Slightly Damaged),
62 Bags American Flour "Fountain Brand" (Slightly Damaged),
46 Cases Assorted Lamps,
50 Australn Irons (Hot Point Type),
1 Case Bent Plate Glass (Cracked),
1 Bale White Paper,

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Will sell by Public Auction in their Godown
On Tuesday, the 15th July, 1924
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)
General Cargo, Sundry Cargo, Merchandise & Goods, Wines, Spirits, Liquors, Liqueurs, etc., as follows:—

96 Bundles flat Bar iron ¾" x ¼"
150 Bundles flat Bar iron 1¾" x ¼"
44 Bundles flat Bar iron 2" x ¼"
200 Bundles flat Bar iron ¾" x ⅜"
989 Pieces Bar iron 1½" x ¼"
(Bar iron usual lengths usual lengths slightly sea-water damaged)
6 Cases Club cigarettes
6 Cases Carbon black
10 Cases Bath soap
5 Cases Pickled herrings
10 Cases Washing soap
1 Case Leatherdye
34 Cases Hydrosulphite
6 Barrels Hydrosulphite
25 Cases Shoe Protectors
Sundries, etc.,
26 Cases Say Tao sauce, 35 bags Gum arabic, 25 cases jam, beans, asparagus, vegetables, lobsters, white onions, symrna raisins, biscuits, carrots, etc., 6 folding canvas beds, 20 boxes Kraft cheese, 61 pairs canvas rubber shoes, and boots, 14 cases tomatoe catsup, and a quantity of glycerine lavender water, hair oil, royal toilet soaps, Eau de Cologne, perfumes, shaving sticks, etc.,
Wines, Spirits, Liquors, Liqueurs, etc.,
150 Cases Champagnes, 50 cases Brandies, 45 Cases Scotch Whiskies, including "Heatherdew and "Glennie" brands, 46 Cases Best Italain vermouth, 1 case Chianti, 6 cases Sparkling Asti, 30 cases French Clarets 50 cases Kuling beers, 10 Cases Cognac, 15 cases "Claudia" Mineral Water, etc.,

Other lots solicited

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40 A KIANGSE ROAD

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants
Telephone: Central 1152

Will sell by Public Auction
On behalf of the concerned
At The Kaiyosha Wharf, Pootung
On Wednesday, the 16th July 1924
At 3 p.m. (Afternoon)
2208 Mild Steel Plates 8' x 4' 1-16" thick
96 Coils Mild Steel Hoops ¾" wide x 20 B. W. G.
190 Coils Mild Steel Hoops ¾" wide x 20 B. W. G.
Slightly damaged by sea-water
Ex S. S. "R. C. Rickmers"
Note. To be sold in suitable lots or in separate or single lots as may be found necessary at time of Auction or during the Auction.

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Will Sell at Salesroom
On Monday, the 14th July, 1924,
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
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etc., etc., etc.,
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1 Case Soft German Gas Mantels
2 Bales S.C. Book Paper 27" x 40"
20 Bags Shin Bones
1 Marine Motor Engine with Shaft and Propeller
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On View Morning of Sale

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$400,000,000 Cash Hoarded In America

In the collective ginger jars and stockings of the United States there is a total of more than $400,000,000 jealously hoarded away, according to estimates by Joseph S. McCoy, United States Treasury actuary, for the current issue of the American Bankers' Association Journal.

Eight thousand Americans may safely be put in the miser class, McCoy believes. They just like to see their money and gloat over it and call it pet names, and among them they are keeping $44,000,000 out of circulation.

Then there are the children's banks. Probably 2,500,000 kids have such banks, and there is perhaps an average of 60 cents in each making a total of $1,500,000 thus hoarded away. McCoy doesn't go so far as to charge the kids with wanting to let their money stay in the pin-proof receptacles.

About half of the entire hoarded wealth of the United States is in the cupboards and under the mattresses of foreign-born residents, who aren't yet used to banks. And farmers are hoarding a total of some $125,000,000, McCoy says.

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Information For Marinrse
SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924

The morning tides are higher than the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7⅛ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
10h. 13m.	5ft.. 7in.	10h. 41m.	8ft. 3in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The morning tide are higher than the evening tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
7h. 47m.	8h. 22m.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
3:47 p.m.	1:47 a.m.	5h. 5m.	7h. 5m.	4h. 20m.	7h. 50m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. April 30.17 in. 766.6 mm.

-:- Shipping Items -:-

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Kungwo from Yangtse ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai Sunday morning July 13.

The I.C. s.s. Suiwo from Hankow and ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 16.

The I.C. s.s. Loongwo from Hankow and other river ports is due to arrive in Shanghai July 17.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi from Hankow and ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 11 a.m. on July 13.

The I.C. s.s. Kutwo from Hankow and Ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 19.

The I. C. s.s. Luenho from Yangtse ports is due to arrive in Shanghai Sunday morning July 20.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Kwongsang from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 14.

The C.N. s.s. Tientsin direct from Hongkong is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 8 a.m. on July 13.

The I. C. s.s. Fooshing from Canton, Hongkong and Ningpo expected to arrive in Shanghai July 18.

The I. C. s.s. Loksang from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Sunday July 20.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing direct from Taingtau is expected to arrive in Shanghai Monday July 14.

The I.C. s.s. Tingsang from Tientsin via Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai Tuesday July 15.

The C.N. s.s. Chekiang from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 3 p.m. on July 14.

The C. N. s.s. Kiukiang from Newchwang and Dalny is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 3 p.m. on July 13.

The C.N. s.s. Chihli direct from Antung is due to arrive in Shanghai at 4 p.m. on July 18.

The I. C. s.s. Kingsing from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 18.

The C.N. s.s. Chekiang from Tientsin via Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 3 p.m. on July 15.

The I.C. s.s. Taksang from Antung direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Saturday July 19.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Amagi Maru from Moji is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 14. The steamer is due to sail for Kagoshima on July 17.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagasaki Maru arrived in Shanghai from Nagasaki on July 11. The liner will return to Nagasaki and Kobe on July 13.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Rokko Maru arrived in Shanghai from Moji on July 11 and is expected to sail for Nagoya on July 14.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru is expected in Shanghai from Moji on July 13 and will return to Moji on July 16.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Eurybates which left Kobe on July 10 for Shanghai via Moji is expected to arrive here on July 13.

EUROPEAN LINES

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Venezia which sailed from Trieste on June 20 is expected to arrive in Shanghai on August 6.

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Brenta sailed from Trieste for China and Japan ports June 5 afternoon is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 28.

The N.A. and A. Line s.s. Yara from Christianna and ports left Immingham enroute for Shanghai and is due here about August 1.

The G.L.E.A. s.s. Glenbeg from European ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Suez and ports on July 17.

The N.D.L. s.s. Schlesien which left Colombo enroute to Shanghai June 7 is expected to arrive here July 26.

The Ben s.s. Benclouch from London via ports left on May 23 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 29.

The Ben s.s. Benavon which left London on June 6 for Shanghai via Suez and ports is expected to arrive here July 25.

The Ben s.s. Benrinnes left London on June 20 for Shanghai via ports and is due to arrive here August 14.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Tiresias which left Liverpool enroute to Shanghai on June 7 and sailed from Suez June 18 is expected to arrive here July 14.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Adrastus departed from Liverpool June 14 and left Suez enroute for Shanghai June 25. The Liner is expected to arrive here July 20.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Troilus left Liverpool on June 21 and is expected to arrive in Suez enroute to Shanghai about July 30.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Memnon left Liverpool for China ports on June 28 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore enroute for Shanghai left Bombay June 24 via Hongkong.

The G. L. E. A. s.s. Glenshiel from London left Suez on June 26 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 28.

The P. & O. s.s. Devanha from London sailed from Singapore at daylight on July 8.

The P. & O. s.s. Mirzapore from London is due to sail from Singapore at daylight on July 15.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Teiresias from European ports left Singapore on July 5 for Shanghai via Hongkong and is expected to arrive here on July 15.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s. Japan from Gothenburg left Suez enroute to Shanghai on June 23 and is expected to arrive here on July 21.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan left London for Shanghai via Suez and ports on July 4 at 2 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Mantau from London is expected to leave Colombo for Shanghai via Hongkong on July 12.

The M.M. s.s. Angkor which sailed from Marseilles on June 19 is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 24.

The M.M s.s. Azay Le Rideau which left Marseilles on July 3 is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 7.

The H.C.T. s.s. Boston from Antwerp is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 3.

The G.L.E.A. s.s. Glenogle is expected to depart from London for the Far East on July 26. The steamer will probably arrive in Shanghai sometime in August.

The G. L. E. A. s.s. Pembrokeshire which left London on June 28 is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar Line s.s. President Adams sailed from San Francisco on her second round the world cruise June 21. The liner is due to arrive in Shanghai July 15 and will sail July 18.

The Dodwell s.s. Kendal Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai from New York on August 5.

The Dodwell s.s. Wray Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 31.

The Dollar liner President Garfield sailed from New York for the Orient via San Francisco June 12 and is due to leave San Francisco July 5. The Liner is due here July 29.

The Dollar Liner President Polk is schedule to sail from New York on her second voyage around the world on June 26. The Liner is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 12.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. Dewey from Portland Ore., U.S.A. is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 20.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. Anna E. Morse from Portland Ore. U.S.A. isexpected to arrive in Shanghai about July 25.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland from Manila and Hongkong is expected to reach Shanghai on July 18 and depart for San Francisco on July 19.

The T.K.K. s.s. Taiyo Maru is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco at 11 a.m. on July 12. The liner will remain here in the until July 13 when she will sail for here in the Hongkong and Manila at 7 a.m.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison from Hongkong and Manila is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 1 p.m. on July 14, she will dock at the China Merchants' Central wharf and sail for Seattle at 10 a.m. on July 17.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley from Seattle via Japan ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 9 a.m. on July 12. The Liner will dock at the China Merchants Lower wharf and sail for Hongkong and Manila at 7 a.m. on July 14.

The T.K. s.s. Siberia Maru is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Manila and Hongkong on the afternoon of July 15. The steamer will sail for San Francisco at daylight on July 16. The tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m. on July 15.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco via Japan ports at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning July 15 and dock at the China Merchants Central wharf until noon on Wednesday, July 15 when she will sail for Hongkong and Manila.

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Use With a SPRAYER
Wellknown Insect Killer the World over

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¼ gal. tin	FIXEMALL	1.50 per tin
½ gal. tin	FIXEMALL	2.60 per tin
No. 1 Sprayer	.....	0.80 each
No. 2 Sprayer	.....	1.25 each

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Colleges Quicken Religion

New York, June 12.—No man loses his religion in college, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Chancellor of New York University, said yesterday afternoon in a baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

"We may assume that something religious lies deep in the unseen life of every man," he said, "and that from the beginning the religious experience of every man differs appreciably from that of his fellows. And we are not to forget that the later teens and earlier twenties are a time of tension and of readjustment in the religious habitude of young men everywhere, whether they be collegians or clerks or sailors before the mast.

"We might say with an eminent Presbyterian divine that 'no man loses his religion in college; all that he loses is what he never had.' For many of our college men, in fact, their years in college are a time when the religious spirit is quickened, when it finds direction and companionship. For the most of them, I think, the religious life, or at least the religious consciousness, undergoes somewhat of a change; and such a change is not accomplished without stress and strain, for which all true men must feel the keenest sympathy.

"That which is most likely to fall away in the years of this reformation is the standardised definition. Inevitably, many a young man finds that this fails to express in full reality the faith that is in him, either as to its present stage or as to its apparent terminus ad quem.

"He review himself in the light of a new sense of the sacredness of truth, and of all manner of truth; a sense which makes every truth in the deeper sense religious and equally religious with all the rest.

"The established belief, to be sure, are of the regnant facts of history. But science, laying hold upon the method of history, has rendered even that discipline no longer wholly conservative but an instrument charged and ablaze with advancing interpretations."

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AUTOMOBILES

大陸報 **The China Press** 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924

The British Throne And Labor

Mrs. Snowden, Wife Of Minister, Tells Of Party's Relations With King

By MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN

When it became evident that the late Conservative Government could not remain in office, and that the Labor Party, as the next strongest group in Parliament, was the only party which could carry on the King's Government for the time being, and thus avert an unwanted second General Election, there were those who expressed the hope that the King would refuse to send for the leader of the Party, and would insist upon Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Asquith coming to some arrangement by which the calamity of a Labor Government would be prevented. This expectation sprang from two completely erroneous ideas. The first was that the Labor Party was an unconstitutional and revolutionary body bent not merely upon the destruction of the social and economic order, but upon the overthrown of the Monarchy. The second, that the King would so far depart from constitutional practice as to dictate the party character of his Government, and openly show his disapproval of the policy of one of the great political parties of the State.

Such a mistaken idea not only betrayed an ignorance of constitutional government, but an ignorance of the attitude of the Labor Party to the Head of the State. The Labor Party might be found to be theoretically in favor of Republicanism as a more democratic form of government, but Republicanism has never been a plank in the program of the Labor Party. It has never been a subject of specific and serious discussion at Labor Party Conferences. The ceremony and display implicit in the institution of Kings and Courts have been denounced in Socialist and Radical journals, chiefly because of the contrast between these things and the lives of the poor.

Labor speakers and Labor journals have denounced Labor leaders in the past for attending Court functions, and for associating on public occasions with royal personages; but this criticism has never been either deep-seated or widespread. The Labor movement, on the whole, has taken a practical and common-sense view of the relations between the Court and the people. In part, too, the absence of serious controversy on the question of the King and Labor has been due to an appreciation of the irrelevancy of the matter to the general economic and social aims of the Labor Party. There are more important affairs in hand. Republicanism, like the question of the Disestablishment of the Church, is regarded as of little consequence when compared with that group of economic problems which concerns the provision of sufficiency and security for all.

A WASTE OF EFFORT

Unless it could be shown that the Monarchy is responsible for the existence of poverty, and is an obstacle to its removal, it would be a waste of time and effort of direct agitations to the abolition of the Monarchy. And that cannot be proved, because it is not true. The social contrasts and economic injustices of our time are not due to forms of government, but to far deeper causes. In democratic countries under either Constitutional Monarchies or Republicanism, the same economic conditions exist:—

"For forms of government let fools contest.
Whate'er is best administered is best."

Indeed, I think it could be argued with success that in a country like our own, where the head of the State is a constitutional monarch who stands outside party and political controversies, and acts only on the advice of his ministers, who in effect are chosen by the people, there is a greater safeguard of democratic ideals than in a country where the temporary head of the State is the creation of party politics. There is certainly greater security for purity in the national administration. The strength of the Monarchy in Great Britain lies in its strict aloofness from political partisanship. Any serious departure from this impartiality would quickly discredit the Crown and lead to an irresistible Republican movement, which would command support from men and women in all parties.

In the recent political revolution which has brought the Labor Party into office the King has acted, as every reasonable person

(Continued on Page 8)

Herriot, Teacher, Writer

Paris, June 19.—Edouard Herriot is about fifty years of age. He was born and educated at Troyes, where he showed himself a brilliant student, and at the age of nineteen was admitted to the Ecole Normale Superieure. Jaures had graduated from this celebrated establishment some ten years before and was a constant visitor. Young Herriot, like many of his classmates, felt the influence of the Socialist leader deeply, and like many of them, too, realised that his own literary training was only a preparation for a political career. After taking his final degree (agregation) he was sent to Lyons, but before teaching in the lycee there, he taught for a year or two the sons of the well-known politician and financier, M. Aynard, a man whose every tendency was contrary to those of Jaures, and tried his hand at newspaper writing in Le Salut Public.

M. Herriot's teaching at the lycee was highly successful. The young professor was, as he still is, a lover of classical literature and, while showing a practical interest in local politics, devoted most of his leisure to researches on that flower of grace unexpectedly produced by sober Lyons, Madame Recamier. Two substantial volumes were the outcome of that labor of love, and I remember, as if it were yesterday, the year or two during which M. Herriot was regarded as a scholar of almost unique promise.

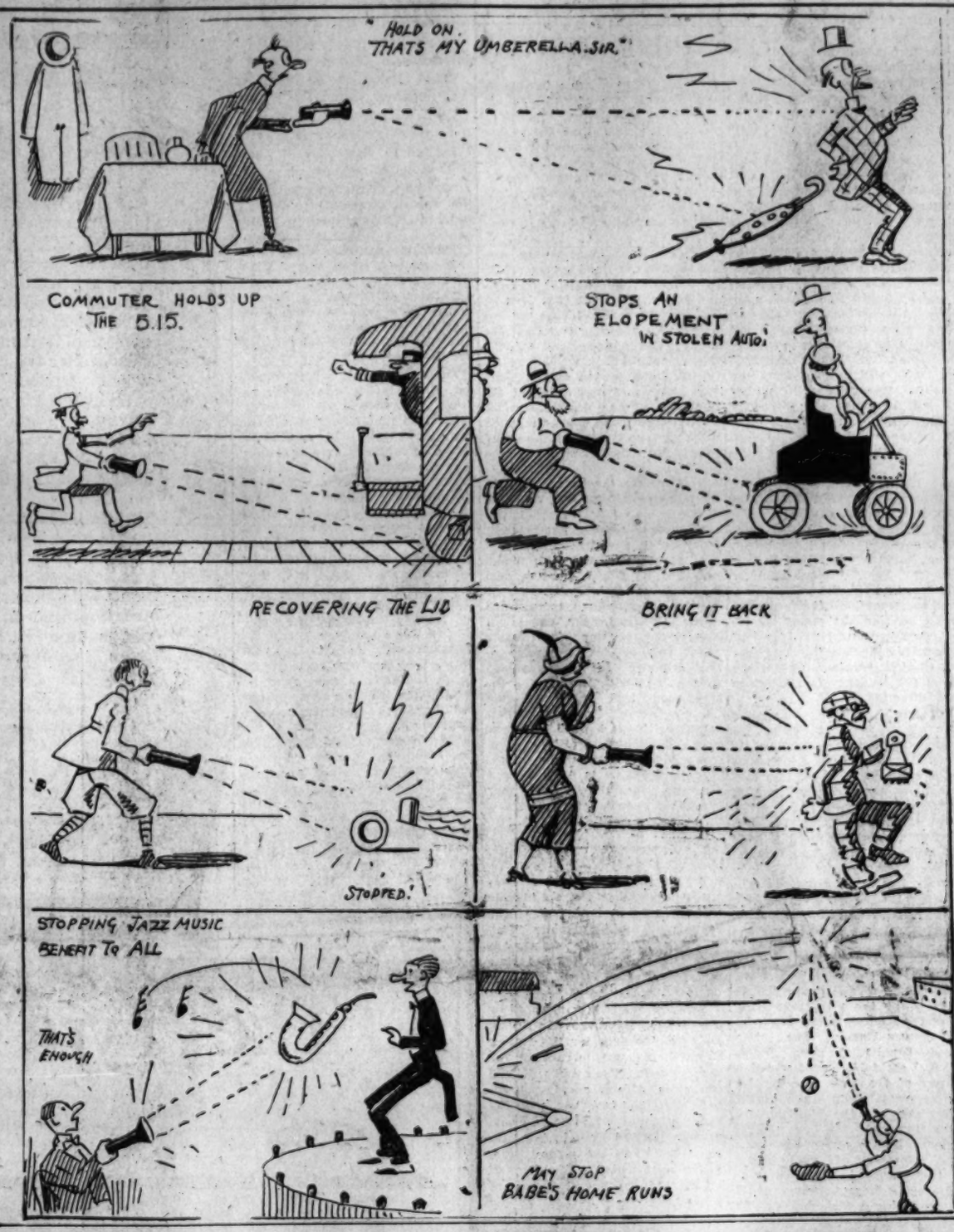
He has not foresworn his allegiance to the humanities: he still carries an Ovid in his pocket, is frequently seen at the lecturer's desk, and when so inclined can write a satirical article in excellent hexameters. But the politician in him promptly threw the scholar and writer into the shade. Lyons has an intense municipal life unequalled in any other French town, even in the North, where the tradition of self-government is more intense than in the rest of France. M. Herriot was soon in the thick of the electoral strife, on the extreme side, of course, as behooved an ambitious young man; before being thirty he was in the municipal council, and for some fifteen years he has been Mayor, with a handsome salary, the distinction attaching to such a magistracy in the second city of France, and the numerous chances connected with a position of exceptional eminence. In 1909 he became a deputy, during the war he was in the Senate, and in 1919 he got re-elected to the Chamber, no longer as a mere deputy, but, in the enforced absence of M Caillaux, as the leader of the Radical-Socialist Party. It is as such that he conducted the recent campaign against the Bloc National and championed the combine between Socialists and Radicals, resulting in the victory of May 11.

In spite of his almost continual presence in Paris and of the responsibilities which the leadership of a political party entail, M. Herriot is still inclined, or perhaps affects, to speak of himself as primarily the Mayor of Lyons. Most mayors who are also deputies do the same. The consciousness of being in contact

(Continued on Page 8)

The New Rays

And Some Ways Of Applying Them :-: By T. E. Powers


"HOLD ON. THATS MY UMBERELLA, SIR."
COMMUTER HOLDS UP THE 5.15.
STOPS AN ELOPEMENT IN STOLEN AUTO.
RECOVERING THE LID
STOPPED.
BRING IT BACK
STOPPING JAZZ MUSIC BENEFIT TO ALL
THAT'S ENOUGH
MAY STOP BABE'S HOME RUNS

Europe Is Spanned By Air Routes

"London-Berlin-Moscow-Tiflis, 48 hours, all aboard!"

The conductor at the London airplane station is shouting, only not so plainly as it's written here.

He might be shouting half a dozen other time-annihilating combinations, all of which are merely parts of the elaborate airplane transportation net of Europe.

Eleven main lines are now spanning Europe, connecting it with Asia and Africa. An "interurban" line has been installed within Germany. Branch lines are now being arranged for.

Service is daily, even twice a day, on the more travelled lines; weekly, twice and three times a week on the others.

It is now possible, without a strain, to eat your breakfast in London and your dinner in Moscow the next evening. A night's rest in Moscow and another day's flight will land you in Teheran This is not as a stunt, but as a regular, matter-of-fact proposition, like boarding a trolley car. And all with the promptness of a railroad timetable.

Europe is far ahead of America in the development of airplane transportation, and air travel has lost over here even the thrill of novelty.

The prices are not much higher then first class railroad fare in Europe. The flight Geneva-Munich-Vienna-Budapest, for instance, costs only $50. The trip from London to Moscow comes to only $190.

Last year the airplane lines of Germany, France, England and Holland transported 52,073 passengers and 1,388 tons of freight.

Europe is now rapidly building new landing places to expand the service. The latest inventions,

(Continued on Page 8)

'All Americans Alike' Criticism In Germany

Intellectuals Of Europe Rail Against Standardization

Berlin, June 10.—Like practically all European writers on the United States nowadays, the Germans, when they take pen in hand to describe Americans, are prone to single out one thing as the basic American characteristic, the essential point of difference between Americans and people of other countries. That one thing is standardization. Ask a European just returned from America for his American impressions, and, though he may lose himself at first in generalisations, he is almost sure to wind up with the statement: "All Americans are alike." If his mind turns easily to things sartorial, he will add: "All Americans dress alike." If he is literary, he will say: "All Americans read alike." If he turned his attention across the Atlantic to good living he will say: "All Americans eat alike and drink alike." Or, if he sought to probe deeply into the American soul, to get at the real essence of us, he will say: "All Americans think alike."

That is the estimate of himself and his kith and kin which confronts the American in Europe; and never does it gall and disquiet him so much as when he hears it in Germany, the land whose inhabitants, we were wont to tell each other a few years ago, goose-stepped physically and mentally at the behest of drillmasters, whose sole aim was the standardisation of the German nation as quickly and thoroughly as possible. Yet what strikes Germans who go to America is the lack of individuality among Americans, the goose-stopping! What can have come over us?

DR. SALOMON'S REPORT

Most recent of German visitors to the United States to find us all in a hopeless process of becoming standardised is Dr. Alice Salomon, well-known intellectual, who has been touring America from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, tracking the American to his lair, studying him and the female of his species in any number of manifestations. And from her profound studies Dr. Salomon emerges with that one ominous word: "Standardisation." It runs like a dull gray thread through the fabric of all her disquisitions on America. It bobs up no matter what she is talking about. For instance, she gets on the subject of American culture, and, after telling how Americans of both sexes delight in attending lectures on anything and everything, provided the lecturers can prove that their solemn efforts are such as will promote culture in their auditors, she writes:

"Above all, the American impulses toward culture brings similarity in the forms of life, in expression—it brings agreement among Americans in their tastes and a uniformity of habits which, to other nations, would be absolutely unendurable. Individuality becomes crushed. To an American, individuality is not an ideal. He is proud of this kind of individuality-crushing democracy. He wants to be inconspicuous. This similarity, this 'Americanisation,' is the true goal of the American urge toward culture."

American towns, continues Dr. Salomon, are just as much alike as the railways which connect them to each other; they might swap editorial staffs and their readers would be none the wiser. But the great American urge toward uniformity, the constant trend toward standardisation, is "nowhere so

(Continued on Page 6)

Are Our Jaws Really Dropping

London, June 10.—Man's jaw has dropped half an inch since prehistoric days, owing to contraction of the palate and alteration in the setting of the teeth. Sir Arthur Keith, the anatomist, describes in a lecture how he found this to be so after many minute experiments with skulls, ancient and modern.

"The precise reason for this change," said Sir Arthur, "is not yet apparent. I believe it is due to the industrial system. Lack of light and modern diet may be responsible, but soft food, which is often stated to be the cause, is not."

Sir Arthur explained how he came to make his experiments.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "a group of pigmies landed from West Africa. I was asked to investigate their mental and physical characteristics. I took pieces of Bistol board, prepared especially with paraffin wax, and took an impression of each man's teeth.

"For purposes of comparison I made the same experiment with the mouths of twenty young men students at the London Hospital. Most of these students, however, had misplaced teeth, and I arrived at the conclusion that they were abnormal specimens. Later experiments proved that this was not the case."

Sir Arthur said he them examined the teeth of early races. He discovered that neolithic man had perfect teeth, and that contracted palate first appeared in the mouths of the early Romans.

"I then took fifty early Norman skulls," he said, "and fifty belonging to London men and women who lived in the eighteenth century. In no ancient skulls was there a pathological degree of contracted palate, but four out of the twenty-five modern male skulls and nine of female skulls showed a recognisable degree of narrowing or contraction of the palate."

Wells Deplores Rise Of Labor

A Magnifieent Party While Out Of Office, He Says

By H. G. WELLS

London.—Mr. Smillie, a little while ago, was talking of the peculiar mental virtues of the Labor Party. It was "out to deal with root causes." There was to be no parleying with Liberals. This was immediately before Snowden produced the greatest Liberal budget in history, something off something for everybody, no Socialist confiscation.

I was moved at the time of Smillie's speech to point out that the Labor Government had not been caught looking at the root cause of anything whatever since it came into office. It had put on its court livery like a little gentleman, and had done as it was told. That "root" cause was a delusion created in the mind of Smillie by reading the election addresses of his associates.

For a time until it got into office the Labor Party was a magnificent hoarding for the constructive radical. At bottom it is a party of feelings rather than ideas. It became boldly, outspokenly Socialist. It was declared to stand for the broad collective handling of our common interests, for the scientific method. It was not afraid of bankers, landowners, protection - seeking trade monopolists.

It stood for a free, high, constructive future against injustice and the mean limitations of the present. It was a new age struggling to be.

But really it was not for all those things because it was so at heart, but because it had to say something different from all other parties; the creative Intelligenzia prompted it.

AN ADULT PARTY

So long as it was out of office, active, constructive minds could do its public thinking for it But now the Labor Party has taken office, it has come of age, become an adult political party it has lost its wild freshness and promise of youth and begun to act for itself.

Ramsay MacDonald, with his piety and political dexterity, is extremely like the Scotch instead of the Welsh Lloyd George; an array of colleagues is revealed as very twin brothers of the Tory and Liberal knights, local councillors, provincial mayors and so forth that we have always known.

The Labor Party, brought down from the cloud-land of promise to performance, is seen to be little more than another of numerous Liberal parties that have appeared in the vast inchoate world of British Liberalism.

It has appeared and struggled to office because Lloyd George and Asquith had become tiresome, obstinate egotists without an up-to-date idea between them, because the complexity of self-conscious interest in Great Britain is too great any longer for the magnificent simplicity, the "loyalties" of the old two-party system.

PERFECTLY NATURAL

All this is perfectly natural and necessary. All political parties must represent present existing interests, existing social fears and jealousies, current delusions. No political party can represent the future as Smillie would have us believe the Labor party does.

But it was a delusion of Karl Marx that the expropriated masses of mankind living at a disadvantage would necessarily realize the desirability of a more highly-organized socialist state and evolve a collective will to bring it about. This idea, through the devoted repetition of the Marxists, has infected the greater part of socialist thought. It had manifestly infected Smillie.

Insofar as modern social inequalities and injustices, illuminated by modern educational influences, have brought out the steadily increasing hostility between the masses and the classes, Marx was right; but insofar as that has involved the development of any capacity whatever to achieve a new and better order, he was wrong.

The uncomfortable masses seek uncritically for some expression of their antagonism to the lucky, dexterous, unscrupulous or far-sighted who enjoy the advantage of the existing social and economic tangle; their sufferings and passion will go to support the particularly lucky, dexterous, unscrupulous or far-sighted politicians who seem

(Continued on Page 6)

America To Honor Sea Heroes

Washington, June 10.—A new shrine to American valor at sea is to take its place soon among the monuments and memorials here in the nation's capital to the great dead of America. Wrought in bronze, it will stand at the brink of the peaceful Potomac that the river may bear with it to the sea a message of remembrance to those who have gone down in ships for the flag, whether in men-of-war or plodding merchantmen.

Across the wide river, high among the rolling Virginia hills, are the clustering shafts of Arlington National Cemetery, where many who died heroic deaths rest amid their military honors.

The monument will be built by popular subscription. It will cost $500,000 or more. The site has been set aside by law and the form of the memorial itself has been decided upon by the members of the committees who are, for the most part men who have served America on the sea.

Rear Admiral Bradly A. Fiske (retired), chairman of the committee in charge, said:

"There is no such monument anywhere in the world. There is no monument that attests any appreciation by men and women of the dangers which the men of the sea have braved or the conquest of these dangers which they have achieved. There is no visible reminder of our debt to the men of the sea for securing that safe passage of the sea which has welded widely separated countries into a coherent world.

"Though monuments to military commanders adorn selected spots in all the civilised countries of the earth, only a few monuments to naval men exist, and virtually all of these commemorate war achievements only. The long and hazardous voyages of merchant seamen who made the ocean safe for commerce and spread civilisation over the earth, though told in song and story, have never received the recognition which all men know to be the highest—that of an enduring monument, erected on some exalted spot, where it can be seen of men.

"Such a tribute it is the intent of the Navy and Marine Memorial Association to render the men of the sea; but it will memorialise, as well, those from whom the supreme sacrifice was not required, but who braved the same dangers as those from whom it was required, and stood equally ready to make it. It says to the countless millions who have profited by their work that they must not forget that work or neglect the men who did it.

"So, while this monument symbolises the grandeur of the sea, it powerfully suggests the grandeur of the seaman's art, which has made a conquest of the sea and marked a myriad of paths across its forbidding waters. And it calls upon every one to visualise what seamen have done for him, and to pay a rightful tribute to those who through all the dim centuries of the distant past, have 'gone down to the sea in ships, and have done their business in great waters."

Experts Test Materials Used In Hupp Motor Cars

Metallurgical Department Has Final Say In Supervising Automobile Manufacture

Thousands upon thousands of tests are made by the metallurgical departments of the leading motor car companies of the world. Among all the departments that enter into the manufacturing of motor cars, none perhaps plays a more vital part in service given the consumer than the metallurgical department. And yet, it is safe to say, not one motorist in a hundred ever considers that phase of manufacturing when he purchases a car.

He assumes, obviously, that sufficient care and pains have been taken in building the car to warrant his reasonable assurance that it will do all its manufacturer says it will do. What he fails to realize is that the best guarantee of that car's stability is found in the metallurgical division of the company that builds it.

As an example of the metallurgical possibilities of those companies that stand highest in public opinion, the case of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A., might well be cited for those who delve into the secrets of successful automobile building.

FOURFOLD FUNCTIONS

Here the metallurgical division functions in four general ways, working in the closest possible connection with the engineering, purchasing and manufacturing departments, and, lastly, the car owner. If cars are to be built to serve and endure as they should, exacting supervision of all metals that enter them is indispensable. Such a division, in every one of its relations, is a safeguard against inferior materials and a positive force in maintaining the standards of quality that the manufacturer has set as his own.

When for one reason or another, the metallurgical department orders that none of a certain consignment of parts be allowed to enter into the construction of cars, there is only one way to remove that "stop" sign. That is by a committee of three executives—the president of the corporation, the vice-president in charge of manufacturing and the chief engineer, or men designated by them.

It is worth mentioning that the sales department is not represented on that committee. The reason is obvious—the enthusiasm of that department, in efforts to keep pace with its quota, might tend to prejudice its opinion with reference to the removal of the "stop" sign and the continuance of production.

THE "STOP" ORDER

In the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, the factory committee has never overruled the action of its metallurgical department. Scores of examples of the metallurgical division's importance in connection with manufacturing might be mentioned, but one instance will serve to convey an idea as to what it does. Two or three years ago when production was at its height, when cars were sold before they were built, and orders were coming in faster than production could keep up with them, a shipment of gears was received and tests showed them to be of questionable merit through excessive hardness. Ordinarily, they might easily have passed inspection on almost a 100 percent basis, but that hardness left a doubt as to what might happen should some of these gears be subjected to undue strain in the hands of owners. Accordingly the "stop" order was put on them. It was explained that the company was far behind on orders and that the dealers were clamoring for cars. Nothing, however, could be done until after the committee conference, the result of which was that the "stop" order continued in force three days. Not a car was built during that interval and dealers had to clamor for cars in vain. At the expiration of that time a new lot, which passed the tests, arrived and production went forward with renewed energy.

That is how the process worked all the time. Production can't be the keynote with manufacturers who are building for next month, next year, and ten years from now. Quality must overrule it every time.

ANALYZE SHIPMENTS

In the metallurgical laboratories of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation more than 20,000 shipments were fully analysed in 1923. In addition to this four hundred parts that went into each Hupmobile were minutely examined under the microscope to study the structure of the material and see that it had been properly heat treated. All of the high duty parts of the car are given a complete Brinell hardness test which not only determines the hardness of the material but indicates tensil strength.

No expenses spared by the reputable manufacturer today to make his product safe and standard. His reputation and the growth of his business depends upon the high quality of his product. Only recently the Hupp Motor Car Corporation spent $150,000.00 in the erection and installation of a modern heat treating plant so that all the material that went into Hupmobiles should be of uniform high quality.

No sooner are an engineer's drawings completed in the factories that follow this general system of quality, than they are submitted to the metallurgists, who have only one thing in mind as they check and criticise the blue prints. That question is: "Has the part been designed to make its strength uniform throughout? Is it adequate for the work it will be called upon to perform in strenuous use?"

SAMPLES AT RANDOM

Having examined the engineer's design carefully, specified the material and investigated the source of that material, the next step in metallurgical control is the inspection of materials as they are received. Samples are selected at random from each shipment received and sent to the metallurgist. A good manufacturer cannot afford to take anything for granted. While the remainder of the shipment is being held pending the inspection, drillings of the samples are tested, with the analyst having no preconceived idea as to the result. If his report shows that the material is within the specified limits, the inspection department is authorized to pass the shipment into stock. In every case, finished parts are tested before they are put into the car.

Not only are these finished parts subjected to rigid tests, but even substitute parts which never come near the factory get the same kind of treatment. Likewise valves, spring bushings, springs, and countless others receive all the attention that skilled metallurgists can give them.

Only in such a way can the maker guarantee the owner the safety, service, long life, and economy that he wants to build into the car.

Two-thirds of the five kilometer race course near Marseilles is now finished, using a six-inch layer of concrete foundation. For touring car trials it is intended to build a "U" loop on the inside of the track, the distance across the two legs of the "U" being not more than 50 yards. To enter this loop it will be necessary to drop down from the maximum speed to 20 miles an hour, bringing brakes, clutch, gears and engine acceleration into operation.

Automotive Exhibits At Wembley

From some points of view the motor cycle and cycle exhibits at Wembley form the most interesting group in the mechanical transport section. For one thing, the mechanism of a motor cycle is visible, whereas that of a complete car or commercial vehicle is not. Also the motor cycling enthusiast, with a selection of machines before him, generally has sufficient mechanical knowledge to draw his own conclusions without the assistance of salesmen, while many car owners, even if they saw the bare chassis of the vehicles, would not be equally qualified to do this.

The exhibit organised by the British Cycle and Motor Cycle Manufacturers Union is well and compactly arranged, and includes examples of nearly all the best known machines; such as, for instance, the Triumph, A. J. S., Royal Enfield, Douglas, Matchless, Humber, Rover, Sunbeam, P. and P., James, Scott, and so on.

The exhibit, of course, is not so impressive as regards size as will be that staged at this year's Cycle and Motor Cycle Show at Olympia, which will be held from the third to the eighth November and will be under the patronage of His Majesty the King. There the visitor will be able to see some three miles of exhibits comprising the productions of over three hundred firms, 95 percent of whom are British. At Wembley the exhibit is condensed and is, of course, wholly British, but the percentage just mentioned brings home the fact that in this industry British manufacturers continue to hold the field and even to strengthen their already strong position. In many Overseas markets the ground they lost temporarily during the war has been rapidly regained, and in the others the tendency is all in the right direction.

Recently, British machines have put up some wonderful performances. For example, a couple of months ago a 1,000 c.c. British motor cycle beat a 2,000 c.c. foreign racing car with some notable success to its credit, on even terms, the second half of the race being at an average speed of over 103 miles an hour. Another all-British machine of only 350 c.c. capacity has to its credit an official record of over 100 miles per hour. "The Motor Cycle" points out that, while 500 c.c. machines have attained this speed, they have not done so in any case for a distance demanded to qualify them for an official record. This paper is, by the way, presenting a cup for the best performance by an Overseas Empire rider in this year's Tourist Trophy Race, which, I am told, has attracted a number of Overseas riders, including several from South Africa.

Reverting to the Wembley exhibits, the most obvious general tendency is the practically universal Adoption of chain drive. On their stand in the Palace of Engineering Messrs. Hans Renold are exhibiting a film showing the development of the cycle from its very earlies, stayer right up to the most exciting moments of the motor cycle Tourist Trophy Race of last year. The Renold chain has for some time past been standard on such machines as the Ariel, Enfield, Humber, James, Rover, Sunbeam, Swift and many others.

At Wembley there are no less than six Triumph exhibits in the Motorcycle Section. These include the 4.99 Triumph Super-Combination, the 5½ h.p. de luxe, combination, the fast roadster, and the 3.46 and 2.49 Triumph motor cycles. The former embodies unit construction of the engine, gear and clutch, and has a three-speed gear and chain transmission. The price, when equipped with electric lamps and a horn, is £69. The lightest Triumph has a two stroke engine and two-speed countershaft gear and clutch, and sells similarly equipped at £51.10.0.

Next, as regards number of exhibits, comes the A. J. S., of which five examples are shown. Three of these are combinations, ranging in power from 7 h.p. down to 2 h.p., and in price from £125 down to £77. In addition, there is the 27 h.p. racing machine with overhead valves priced at £65, and the roadster of similar power priced at £52. Messrs. A. J. Stevens report that the demand both at Home and Overseas has been phenomenal and without intermission during what is usually the slack season of the year. The result has been delay of deliveries, as a consequence of which steps have been taken to increase the capital of the Company with a view to enlarging the Works.

Next comes the Royal Enfield with four exhibits. One of these is the 8 h.p. sidecar combination with three-speed gear, hand clutch, kick starter, and coach built sidecar, marketed at the very moderate price of £95. In addition, two models of the 2¼ h.p. and one of the 2¼ h.p. motor cycles are shown. Of the former, one is an open-frame machine for ladies which sells at the same price as the ordinary 2¼ h.p. outfit; namely, £42 with two-speed gear, kick starter and chain drive. The 2¾ h.p. exhibit has a side-valve engine with mechanical lubrication and aluminium pistons. The transmission is by roller chain and the machine is fitted with a Sturmey-Archer three-speed gear handlebar controlled clutch and kick starter, and sells at £51.

On account of the lack of floor space in Warsaw, the automobile exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Poland in the near future has been postponed until some time next year.

* * *

Sept. 7 has been announced by the Automobile Club of Milan, Italy, as the date for the Italian Grand Prix 500-mile race on the Monza track. The event will be a repetition of the opening two-litre race, held last year, with the same amount of prize money, namely 100,000 liras to the winner, 50,000 to the second car, 15,000 to the third, three prizes of 10,000 liras each and three of 5,000 liras.

Air Liners To Girdle The Globe

Predicting that the present generation will live to see non-stop airship flights around the globe in crafts two and a half times the size of the U. S. Navy ship Shenandoah, W. C. Young, manager of the aeronautics department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, gave members of the East Akron Board of Trade a glimpse of the future of aeronautics.

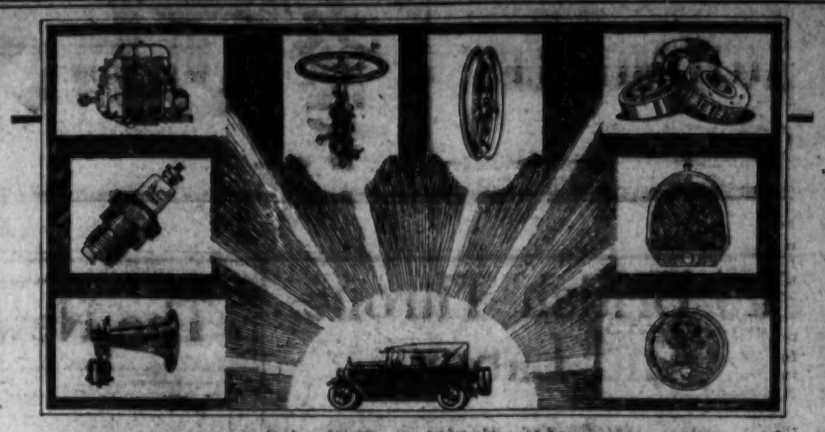
"The airship is the vehicle of long distance," said Mr. Young. "It will be used for trips from Chicago to London or from San Francisco to New York. Short trips would be impractical.

"One of the stumbling blocks in the way of aeronautical development in its lighter than air phases has been the lack of a cheap non-inflammable gas that would minimize accidents. This has been met with the discovery that unlimited quantities of helium, a non-explosive and non-inflammable gas that can be produced from natural gas at a cost of less than $30 per thousand feet."

The airship, Mr. Young pointed out, has a broad commercial application in that it has been developed so that its lighting and carrying capacities have been increased materially over any other type of aircraft. He said that America, particularly Goodyear, finding that the nonrigid or airship depending on the gas inflation alone to support its envelope was not practical for transportation, had gone overseas to the countries where the rigid ship had been under development.

Italy, France and England had not reached the stages of perfection in this type of craft that the Germans had, and this was the reason that Goodyear had negotiated for the patents and rights of the German Zeppelin company and had formed the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation.

"It is particularly fitting that Goodyear should have made this connection right now when the next step in airship construction is the rigid type of ship, because the company not only gets the benefit of the advanced steps in Zeppelin construction, but also the experience of the men who have developed it."



Besides building complete motor cars and trucks, General Motors produces parts, accessories and equipment which contribute to the merit of fine cars the world over.

Used by the world's motor industry

SATISFACTORY performance by a motor car depends largely upon the quality of the parts, accessories and equipment used in its construction.

The General Motors Corporation has within it a score of divisions which specialize in the production of essential parts and accessories for the cars and trucks which it builds.

So high is the quality of these accessory products of General Motors that they are recognized as standard by the entire motor industry and are used on cars the world over.

Included in these General Motors accessory products are electrical starting, lighting and ignition systems, horns, steering gears and wheels, radiators, ball bearings and roller bearings, wheels and rims, differential gears, speedometers and spark plugs.

As well known as Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and the other General Motors cars are Delco and Remy electrical equipment, Harrison radiators, Fisher bodies, Klaxon horns, Hyatt roller bearings, New Departure ball bearings and A-C spark plugs—all products of General Motors, and all contributing to the merit of other fine cars.

By co-ordinating the purchasing power of its car and accessory divisions, interchanging their specialized knowledge and experience, and providing limitless research facilities General Motors is able to build the utmost value into each of its products—be it a complete limousine or a tiny ball bearing, a huge truck or a spark plug. And so throughout the world the phrase, Product of General Motors, has become a double warranty of high quality at low cost.

Further information regarding General Motors may be had by writing to General Motors Export Company, Robert Dollar Building, Shanghai.

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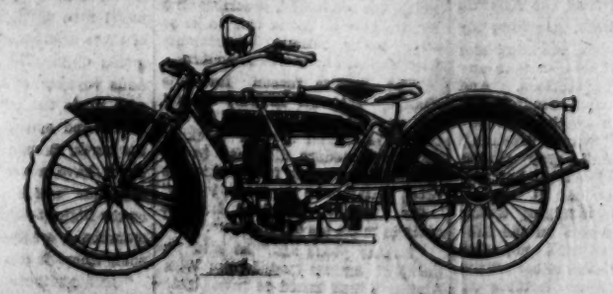

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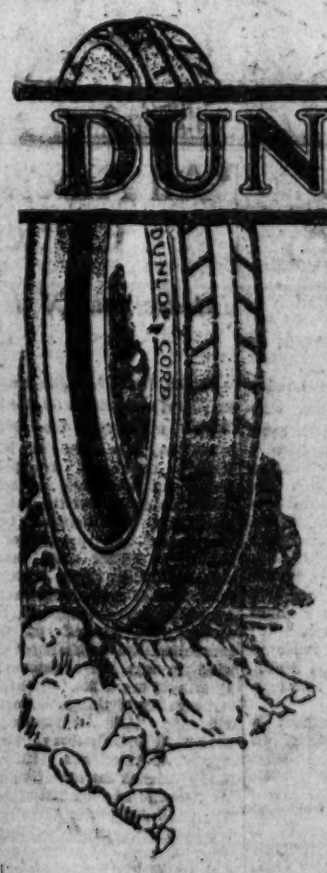

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Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball

Diamonds Are Used By Cadillac

When one thinks of diamonds he instinctively pictures a ring, a brooch, or some other beautiful form of jewelry. It seldom occurs to anyone not acquainted with the diamond industry that there are two kinds of diamonds, the brilliant ones, ones, which are used for jewelry and their less beautiful cousins, which are a prime factor in industry.

For instance, at the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A., a stock of approximately $25,000.00 worth of diamonds are in use at the present time. These diamonds are used for dressing, or trueing, emery wheels, which in turn are used for grinding or polishing the various parts of the Cadillac car.

Naturally, great care is taken in the handling of these precious ones and when diamonds are purchased a stock-record card is made out for each one listing its weight, its value, and the department to which it is assigned for use. Just for convenience in record keeping, these diamonds are divided into three classes: Eversharp Nibs, and Classes A and B. The Eversharp Nibs never exceed .25 of a karat in size and are employed for the trueing of the small emery wheels. The Class A stones vary in size from .25 of a karat to as high as 1½ karats in size and are used in dressing the larger wheels.

When a Class A or B diamond has been reduced by wear to .25 of a karat, it is remounted and becomes an Eversharp Nib, as its usefulness in trueing the larger wheels has ended. Even the Eversharp Nibs get to a point where they can no longer be used, and when this occurs, they are disMounted and sold to a diamond dealer, who, in turn pulverises what is left and puts the ingredients on the market for the use of others.

Production Of Trucks Increases

Detroit, May 17.—"Motor truck production last year was 370,000. I think this year will, I believe, see a greater percentage of increase than we obtain in the passenger car field," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Chamber of Commerce. "The coordination of motor truck with other fields of transportation rapidly is establishing the highway vehicle in its rightful position in the general scheme of transportation. Our 3,600,000 trucks and busses, along with 13,500,000 passenger cars, are saving the nation's time in the transportation of merchandise and persons over 2,750,000 miles of highway.

"The trolley company market for buses is especially promising. It is extremely significant that the year 1923 should witness an increase from sixty street railway companies operating some 300 buses to 198 companies operating over 1200 busses, or an increase of about 300 percent in the number of busses owned in a year.

"Five electric railways operate trackless trolleys. This makes a total of 143 different bus or trolley lines operating in connection with or superceding street railway lines."

A new stimulation will be felt throughout the automobile industry when England removes its imposts as recommended by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, according to Mr. Reeves. The present discrimination of 33 1/3 percent against foreign cars, which makes it difficulty for American managers to compete with English firms will be removed August 1.

"England needs more cars," he said, "and the removal of the duty will give them to that country. In the United States we have one car for every seven inhabitants; in the United Kingdom, they have but one for every seventy-four. Given a free hand, manufacturers here can lessen that gap.

"Last year this country shipped 582 automobiles and less than one thousand trucks to England. That is little when this country's production exceed 4,000,000 machines. Without the prohibitive import tax we should immediately begin sending thousands of machines across the ocean."

Mr. Reeves explained that the present demand in England was confined almost entirely to the lighter type of car, but that he believed all types will find a ready market without the added cost of customs duty.

The possible demand for American cars, Reeves stated, can be seen from the fact that in all of the United Kingdom there are but 2,000 machines, while each of seven states has more than that number.

The first automobile journal was published in 1895, while the first automobile race was staged in the same year.

Goodyears On Army Planes

Al Wilson, stunt aviator, noted for his thrillers in Universal Chapterplays, points out the Goodyear airplane tires that equip the 'round the world fleet of U. S. Army airplanes.

Banks Use Armored Trucks

New York, June 10.—One of the most difficult problems faced by bankers everywhere is the safe transportation from one point to another of large amounts of currency and negotiable paper. In the large cities it is freguently necessary to transfer sums of immense proportions from a bank in one part of the city to one located several miles distant. In addition, large amounts of cash must be sent to various business houses to meet their payrolls and all such journeys must be made quickly and safely.

With the ever increasing boldness displayed by bandits and hold-up men the problem has indeed become serious, and one which has proven extremely difficult to combat. Messengers on foot, no matter how well guarded, have proven ready prey to the bandits. Standard motor cars of both open and closed types have fallen easy victims to robbers who are themselves equipped with high powered cars, and even express trains are vulnerable and dangerous.

In St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. a solution of this problem was recently found. The St. Louis Banking Service, a firm which specalises in the transportation of large sums of currency between banks, secured from the General Motors Truck Company of Pontiac, Michigan, a Model K-16, one-ton GMC truck chassis, equipped with a special armoured body.

This body was especially designed to insure the greatest degree of safety, being constructed throughout of a special high test, bullet-proof steel. The windows and other apertures are equipped with bullet proof glass which does not shatter and the truck is really an impenetrable fortress on wheels. In addition, the truck is equipped with a rear vision mirror so as to give the driver a clear view in all directions, thereby enabling him to speed up and elude any questionable car that may approach.

Since the sale of this truck to the St. Louis Banking Service the General Motors Truck Company has received frequent inquiries from all parts of the world regarding such trucks and only recently installed one of a similar type with the Chase National Bank, one of the large banks in New York City.

Public Sees How Buick Is Assembled

One of the most unusual, and at the same time one of the most instructive demonstrations that has been exhibited in a number of years is now being staged in various cities throughout the United States. A short time ago there arrived in Saginau, Machigan, a GMC truck equipped with a specially built body with hinged sides, which, when let down, provides a large stage upon which the demonstration is held. Accompanying the truck are four men, three mechanics and a lecturer.

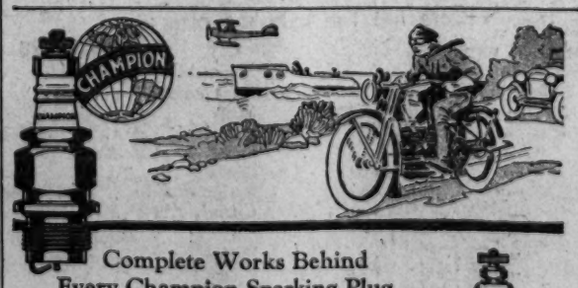
Upon the stage, in each city where the truck stops, a complete chassis of a Buick motor car is built and driven away under its own power. All the parts which are used in building the chassis are obtained from the Buick distributor in the city where the demonstration is staged, which realistically demonstrates the perfect interchangeability of the parts that can be obtained from Buick representatives everywhere.

During the building of the car, a talk is given by the lecturer who is from the Service Department of the Buick factory. This talk follows completely the operations of the workmen as the car is constructed, and gives the various units used.

When the car is completed, it is driven down a runaway from the truck to the street, and then to the local Buick salesroom where it is placed on exhibition.

This demonstration and exhibition is creating a great deal of comment throughout the United States, and crowds of interested spectators have greeted the truck in all cities visited. The uniqueness and novelty of the demonstration, which practically brings the Buick factory to the home of the buyer, has had a far reaching appeal, and the qualities of the 1924 Buick are always the main topics of conversation among motorists of the cities visited for many days afterwards.

California farmers own 130,000 vehicles according to Firestone statisticians. Of this number approximately 10,000 are trucks, while the same agriculturists own nearly 30,000 tractors.



Complete Works Behind Every Champion Sparking Plug

Champion Spark Plug Company has been in the forefront in the manufacturing of sparking plugs since 1910. Their product is used not only for motor cars, but for all gas power engines. Their works cover 15 acres. They employ 1,200 workmen and make every part of their sparking plug down to the smallest infinitesimal detail, producing 125,000 plugs every day except Sundays.

Users are distributed in every country on the globe, and upon investigation, it will be found that there are more Champions in service than all other makes combined.

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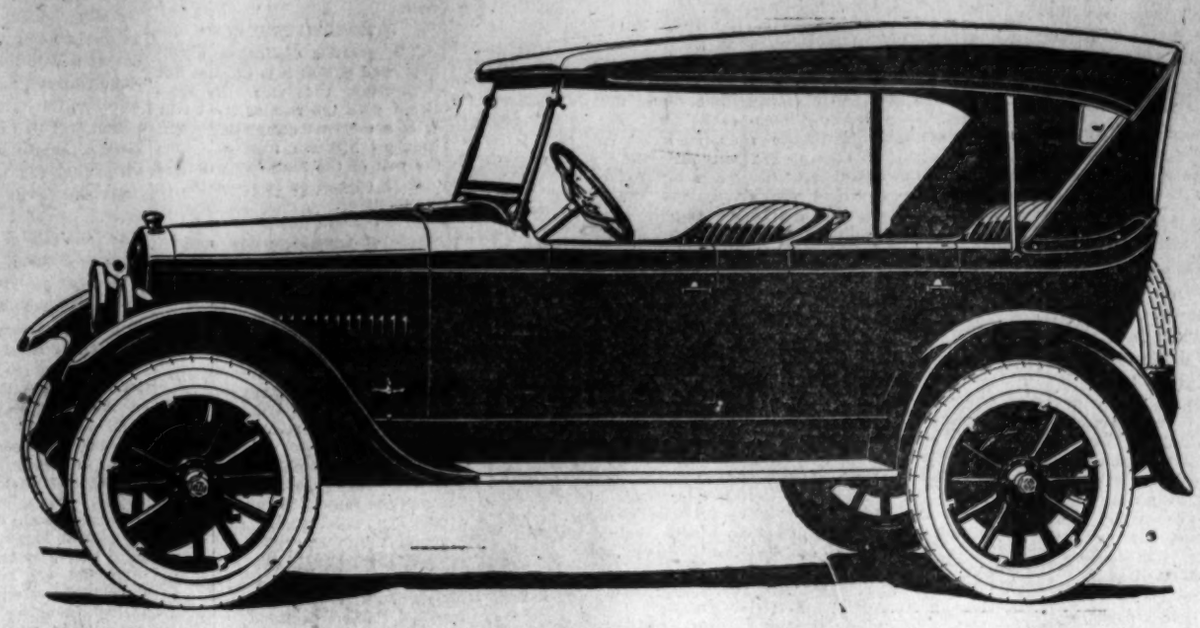


Studebaker's

4th Anniversary of Light Six Finds 200.000 of this type in use

THE fourth anniversary of the Studebaker Light-Six was celebrated in May by the production of the two-hundred-thousandth car of this type.

The first- Light-Six, a touring car model, left South Bend factories on April 30, 1924, Actual shipments followed early in May.

In the four years that have passed, the Light-Six has attained an enviable reputation for fine performance, sturdiness of construction and economy of operation. Numerous Light-Six records have been established during that time. Few weeks pass without some new accomplishment being added to the list of Light-Six achievements-

The Light-Six has won its way on sheer merit!

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

36 Bubbling Well Road — Tel. C. 1641 (3 Lines)

Time Ages Car More Than Use

Washington, D. C., May 15.—In failing to use their cars for all transportation needs motorists are virtually giving away millions of dollars' worth of transportation value annually, according to a statement just issued by the used car committee of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

The committee points out the fact that most motorists make the mistake of confusing long-time ownership of one car with intensive ownership and contends that the used car problem would be solved largely if motorists appreciated the distinction.

"A man may keep a car for five years, but that is no assurance that he has enjoyed full use of it," the Washington Automotive Trade Association statement reads. "He may be giving away 50 percent of the car to the man who buys it from him or the dealer who takes it in trade.

TRANSPORTATION VALUE

"Used cars should be purchased on a basis of the transportation value remaining in them, but this process is complicated by the fact that because many car owners keep their cars for so many years the buyer must take into consideration the fact that the machine may be out of date in lines of mechanical features.

"A lot of cars from five to ten years old are offered with every assurance that they will give 25,000 to 50,000 more miles of service, but few people want them at a price that would ordinarily cover such remaining transportation value. The fact that the cars are old in model, of passe, must be considered by the used car buyer.

"This is a hint to the motorist. If he can extract the use he desires from his car within a shorter space of time he stands a far better chance of selling the car at a figure that will compensate him for the remaining transportation value.

"As a matter of fact, a motorist can run a machine 30,000 miles in two years' time and sell his machine for more money than a man who runs his car 15,000 miles over a period of five years, granting that each owner gives his car the sort of attention it requires for the mileage consumed. The two-year-old car will have the advantage of being more up-to-date.

TIME IS FACTOR

"Time ages the average automobile more than use. A lot of cars that stand in the garage all week are in worse condition than those that are constantly in service. A weak battery, for instance, will sometimes serve a motorist for months when the car is not used for city work nor at night. The man who is in the market for such a used car has to consider the fact that he may need a new battery. Down goes the price accordingly.

"A car that is used has to be kept up to scratch, otherwise it wouldn't run. Many used car buyers would rather consider the offering of a travelling salesman than a machine which has spent most of its time in a garage. A car that goes—one that is right on the job the day it is sold—invariably brings a better price.

"It has been demonstrated time and time again that the more use an owner gets from the car the less his transportation costs him. Now it remains for him to add the fact that intensive use of a car is assurance of a higher resale value.

Ford's British Plant Plans Large Output

The Manchester plant of the Ford Motor Company of England, Ltd., the largest automobile factory in the British Isles, will produce approximately 30,000 cars during the year 1924, according to a recent report.

The English company, formed in 1910, began operations in a small factory near London where 750 cars were turned out in the first year. The factory was moved shortly afterward to Manchester, forming the neucleus about which the present mammoth plant employing 2,200 men has developed.

While the company was originally dependent on the Ford Motor Company in America for parts, the new plant includes on its 316,924 square feet of floor space complete up-to-date automotive production machinery for every important line. Thus the English Ford car, originally a combination of American parts and British assembly, is now 95 percent British, both in manufacture and materials.

Since its inception thirteen years ago, the Manchester plant has grown to be the largest Ford plant outside of the United States, and it is estimated has directly and indirectly given employment to 20,000 British workmen.

Scenic Motor Highway Over Rocky Mountains

Colorado-Midland Route Traverses 221 Miles Of Abandoned Railroad

One of the most remarkable motor highways in America, both from a scenic and engineering view-point, is nearing completion in Colorado over the Rocky Mountains. A particularly interesting feature of this Western thoroughfare is that it is constructed for its length of 221 miles over the old roadbed of the Colorado Midland Railroad, which ran from Colorado Springs to Glenwood Springs. In August, 1918, the railroad ceased to exist, and soon after its 200-odd miles of tracks was removed.

This roadbed, traversing a mountainous and picturesque country, with a two-mile tunnel, bored through solid rock at an altitude of 11,000 feet, with its steel bridges and 16 degree curves, has within the last two years been transformed into an automobile highway and is a part of the Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

The road, which has been built over the route of the abandoned railroad, is known as the Colorado-Midland Highway. Leaving Colorado Springs, with Pike's Peak looming majestically in the west, the road goes through Manitou, up Ute Pass on a thirty-mile decomposed granite and gravel road twenty-two feet wide, not exceeding a 3 percent. grade, through scenery of unequaled grandeur. Then on through an eleven-mile canyon and the grass and cattle country of South Park; over a well surfaced dirt-and-gravel road. Thence to Buena Vista, within sight of the snow-capped mountains, Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

THEN LEADVILLE

Leadville, with its mines, next greets the tourist as he climbs up to more than 10,000 feet over no grade to exceed 6 percent. For forty years, climbing these grades with two and often three locomotives, millions of tons of coal have been consumed, depositing cinders on the roadbed of the old grade until they, mixed with decomposed granite, have furnished a roadbed which, after removing the ties and plowing below them and grading out, has made a roadbed second to none of its kind. It has none of the disadvantages of a new road, for it is settled and hard.

The mountain slopes have sloughed off until there is no danger of rock falling or rock or mud slides, and the drainage is perfect. Pure mountain water is found everywhere on each side of the Continental Divide. Both the Arkansas River and the Frying Pan River are stocked yearly with mountain trout from State and Government hatcheries, so that now these streams furnish some of the finest fishing in the State, containing principally Lochlaven, brook, native and rainbow trout. Camping places are in evidence every foot of the way, with plenty of wood and water. Game hunters will find deer, bear, mountain lion, coyotes, lynk, bobcats, elk and mountain sheep close by in the mountains.

All the way from Leadville to Glenwood Springs the road goes through one of the grandest mountain sections in the world. At Busk the two-mile tunnel is entered. It is 16 feet wide and 22 feet high. The grade from east to west is 1 3-10 percent. and, upon entering, a speck of light shows in the distance. It is the other opening of the tunnel, as the two miles' cut is made without the slightest curve. emerging at the western portal, the scene widens out, forming a big amphitheatre, revealing Ivanhoe Lake, covering 100 acres and stocked with mountain trout.

Down again on a 3 percent. grade, Mount Nast rises 14,000 feet. Then comes Hellgate, a decline of 3,000 feet, where the roadbed is blasted out of solid granite. The Colorado Midland Railroad, when in existence, spent thousands of dollars advertising its scenery and the "Seven Castles." Hellgate is about half a mile long, protected on one side by granite walls reaching up 2,000 feet and on the chasm side by artificial rock walls riprapped to a safe height. Hellgate to Nash is eleven miles by road, but by foot, down a comfortable trail, the distance is only three-quarters of a mile.

In descending the eleven miles, a small tunnel 600 feet long and numerous switchbacks are used so as not to produce a grade in excess of 3 percent. Summer resorts are encountered every three or four miles the entire distance, and Wood's Lake is reached by a side road from Thomasville. The "Seven Castles" are then reached, each towering from 3,600 to 1,000 feet above the landscape, composed of red granite.

Down to Basalt, where the country widens out, with high mountains on each side, the Frying Pan River empties into the Roaring Fork River, which, in turn, augments the volume of the Colorado River at Glenwood Springs. Twenty miles from Basalt the terminus of this lofty motor highway is reached at Glenwood Springs, famous for its medicinal waters, where the Ute Indians in the early days bore their sick and afflicted.

PROUD OF HIGHWAYS

Colorado is proud of its highways. Notwithstanding obstacles which prairie States do not have to contend with, getting first lessons in building jack trails to mountain peaks and mines above the timber line, the practical experience has helped much in building safe and scenic highways.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is making arrangements to place proper signposts on the Colorado-Midland Highway, as well as on other Colorado motor routes, during the Summer.

Another remarkable Far Western highway, combining scenic beauties with difficult engineering problems, was practically completed a few weeks ago and will be opened for the coming touring season. The road goes through the famous Wind River canyon in Wyoming, traversing the rich Big Horn Basin, being part of the Yellowstone National Highway. The road is twenty-one miles long, the southern terminus being eight miles north of Shoshone and the northern at Big Horn River bridge, four miles from Thermopolis.

The material over and through which the highway is built varied from rich earth to solid black diorite and hard red granite. There are three tunnels on the route, all through black diorite and having a total length of 842 feet.

HITHERTO ISOLATED

The greatest distinction of the new road is that it is the last link connecting the rich Big Horn Basin with the rest of the world. It is a section comprising four counties hitherto isolated from the rest of the State with the exception of one or two months in the Summer.

There were formerly only a couple of passable roads even at that time of the year over the mountain wall surrounding the basin. Only at one point is there a break in the huge wall—the grand gorge known as Wind River Canyon, where the Big Horn River finds its way through. At many points the canyon was so narrow that solid cliffs of rock rose sheer from the water's edge on either side.

A railroad building its continental line through Wyoming found the canyon the most serious obstacle with which it had to contend. The water grade through Wind River Canyon was tried and twelve miles of fall through the gorge was built at what was then considered an enormous expense. The railroad officials were thoroughly satisfied, as they considered that it gave them the best southeastern-northwestern line across the continent.

When a highway was considered into the Big Horn Basin only the same course lay open. Obstacles regarded as beyond the ingenuity of man were overcome. Financial as well as moral backing was required from the entire country through which the Yellowstone Trail was laid out.

Experimental work over a period of six weeks was done to obtain the proper temper of steel necessary for the drills used in piercing the solid rock, to make the openings for the scenic mountain road. When entirely completed the Wind River Canyon route will represent a cost of approximately $1,000,000.

Federal aid funds were obtained for the project and construction work began in the Spring of 1922.

U. S. Production In April Is High

Detroit, May 24.—April production of automobiles, although slightly under the revised figures of March totals, was never the less larger than for any other month since June, 1923, and was only a few hundred under the number then reached, according to the showing made in figures announced by the commerce department this week. The April output, according to the department's statement was 337,037 passenger cars, the March total being 348,350 and the total for June, 1923, being 337,402. The production of trucks last month was 38,102, the largest since June last.

The department states that the figures for the months preceding April, 1924, included returns from fourteen additional manufacturers now out of business and that data from thirteen additional manufacturers were not received in time for inclusion in the April report.

Highways All Over America

Akron, Ohio, June 15.—An interesting account is given by the Firestone News Service in a special despatch just released, of the accomplishment soon to be realised whereby the large cities of the nation will be ligked up by a network of improved highways which will, at the same time, take in all cities and towns of any importance.

An analysis of the improved highway system for 35 states shows that of 1,100 cities of more than 5,000 population, all but 50 lie directly in the path of the system and it is said that at least 50 percent of the total population live within 10 miles of some route on these highways.

An outstanding achievement in this direction has been the work done in selecting the roads to constitute the federal aid highway system. This has been done in accordance with the provisions of the federal highway act which require that a system of roads consisting of not more than seven percent of the total rural mileage in each state be designated, and that all federal aid be spent on such a system.

The total mileage of rural roads in the United States, as certified to by the various states, is 2,859,575, which will limit the federal aid highway system to 200,170 miles. At the end of the fiscal year thirty-five state systems, comprising 11,699 miles, had been approved by the secretary of agriculture, and it was not thought likely that the initial program will exceed 180,000 miles.

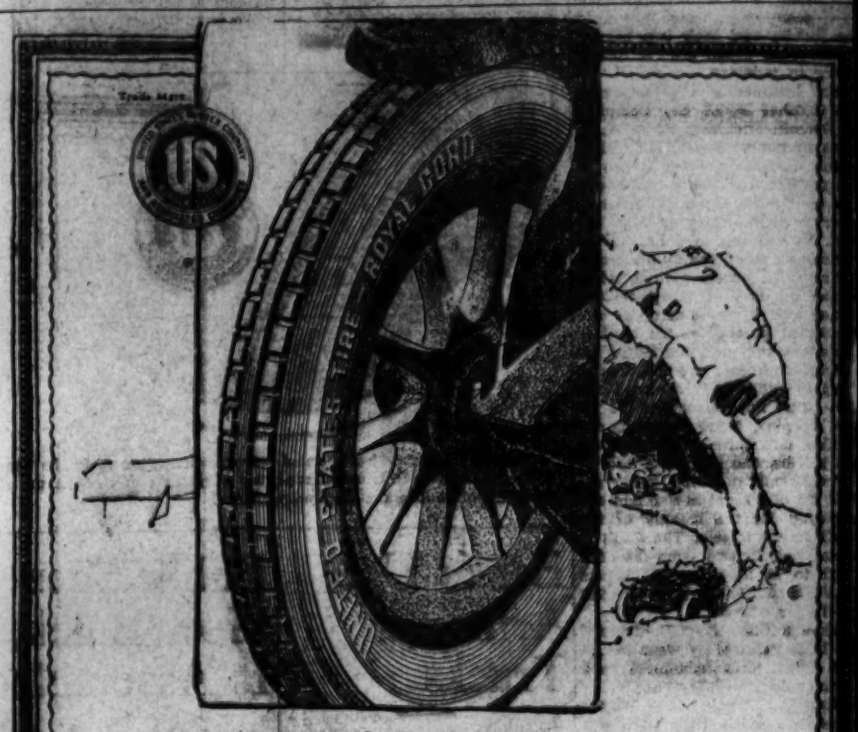
Oakland Car Is Choice Of Eddie Hearne

When the King of the motor race track chooses a motor car, it indeed speaks well for the car of his choice. Racing drivers are the connoisseurs of motordom, and knowing the best they demand only that.

Eddie Hearne, officially crowned champion racing driver of the United States in 1923 by the American Automobile Association in private life drives a new Oakland 6-54.

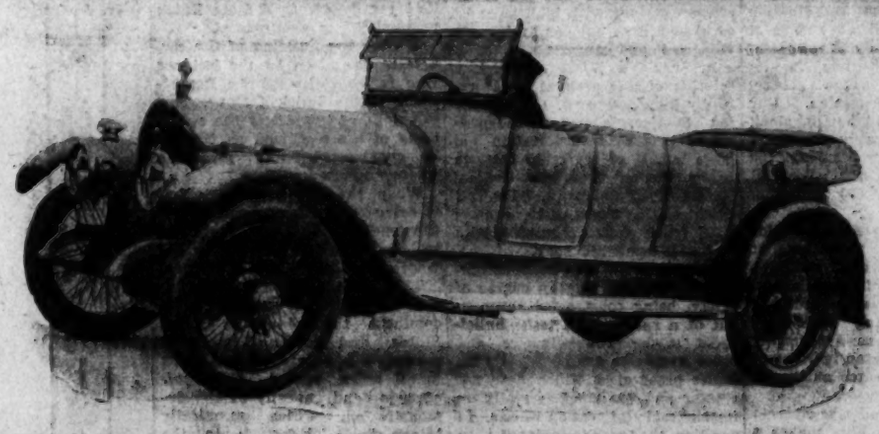
The speeds of the race track are unnecessary on the highway, and nearly all racing drivers are known as the most careful and considerate drivers in traffic. But at the same time, all drivers like to feel their car has a reserve of power, which, though seldom, if ever, used, can be called upon in case of necessity and such considerations undoubtedly influenced Mr. and Mrs. Hearne in their choice of the Oakland 6-54.

The All British
Standard
LIGHT CAR
A car of world wide repute. Its reliability is a guarantee of good service under all conditions.
CHINA MOTORS
125 Bubbling Well Road
Phone West 131 and 197
Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Coventry, England



Low tire cost doesn't mean buying the cheapest tire you can find. It means buying the tire that carries your motor car furthest at the least cost per mile.
United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road
Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord
A United States Tire



Auto Castle Guaranteed Used Cars

Will mean everything to you if you buy one in this hot weather. Don't forget you save half the cost of a new car.

Here are the cars we offer:—

TOURING CARS			ROADSTERS		
Renault 10/12	5 passenger	(model 1924)	Hupmobile	Sport Model	(model 1924)
De Dion "	5 "	(run 4,000 M.)	Studebaker	"	(light six)
Standard	5 "	(model 1923)	Stutz	"	(done 5,000)
Morris-Oxford	5 "	(model 1923)	Templar	"	(model 1923)
Berliet	5 "	(brand new)	Buick 4	Roadster	(model 1923)
Studebaker	5 "	(light six)	Dodge	"	(model 1922)
Studebaker	7 "	(big six)	Scripps-Booths	"	(done 8,000 M.)
Buick 6	5-7 "	(model 1923)	Citroen 5HP	"	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5 "	(model 1922)	CLOSED CARS		
Dodge	5 "	(model 1922)	Dodge	Limousine	(model 1923)
Hupmobile	5 "	(model 1922)	Buick 4	"	(model 1922)
Nash 6	5 "	(Sport model)	Buick 6	"	(done 7,000 M.)
Chalmers	5 "	(Sport model)	Overland 90	"	done 9,000 M.)
Apperson	5 "	(late model)	Citroen	"	(dona 4,000 M.)
Cadillac	5-7 "	(model 1922)	Chevrolet FB	Sedan	(model 1922)
			Austin	Limousine	(latest model)

The
Auto Castle
(Heimendinger Brothers)
226-228 Avenue Joffre (opposite French Police Station.) Tel. C. 401-402

● New Departure Bearings
★ Timken Bearings

Millions of Miles

More than hundred thousand owners have covered millions and millions of miles in Overlands equipped with the rear axle shown here. Not a single one of them has reported a broken rear axle!

Service records, comparative tests, measurement and examinations have convinced us that the Overland has the strongest rear axle of any car sold today at or near the Overland price.

Rugged, outstanding value, such as this, is typical of Overland construction throughout, and insures to owners uninterrupted service under the most adverse conditions of travel.

The New Overland
TOURING
ROADSTER
COUPE
SEDAN

The Central Garage
9 Hongkong Road Shanghai
DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

More Than Rubber In Auto Tire

There's a good deal more to a tire than just the rubber and cotton fabric in it. But a lot of people don't know or else don't realize it. Besides the engineering skill required to make a tire mechanically capable of meeting the demands of service under which it will be run, there's the chemistry of tire building to be taken into consideration.

Everyone who has thought about it knows that the rubber in a rubber band is different from that in a tire or a rubber heel or battery. The reason for the difference lies in the compounds used. Compound formulas have to be worked out very carefully to meet the exact usage required—the exact degree of resiliency or of strength or whatever characteristic is needed.

Goodyear uses between 40 and 50 compounding ingredients in the manufacture of its rubber products to give them life and wearing quality. Last year this company used more than 28,000 tons of various compound ingredients and about 350 tank carloads of liquid solvents. The whole lot would make a trainload twelve miles long.

These products come from all over America. First, there's sulphur from Louisiana. Sulphur was the ingredient that Charles Goodyear, inventor of the vulcanization process of rubber, added to heated rubber to make his famous discovery. Sulphur makes the commercial use of rubber possible. It keeps vulcanized rubber in a permanent physical condition which is not affected by heat or cold.

Zinc oxide is another important ingredient. It adds to the volume of the rubber, adds to its tensile strength and strengethens the tires resistance to abrasion. Most of this compound comes from New Jersey or Tennessee. Carbon black or soot from natural gas also has the same properties as zinc oxide and is widely used. This product comes from West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana.

Georgia and Missouri furnish an alumina clay which is used to make pigments; fibrous asbestine comes from New York; asbestos fibre comes from Quebec, Canada and Georgia and Missouri furnish barium sulphate. Carbonate of magnesia comes from Pennsylvania. Very little of it is used, but it is important nevertheless.

"Then there's lime, used as an inert filler, from Indiana and Missouri. And lead in the form of lithopone and talc from Ontario and Vermont are also used in the process of tire building. Talc and graphite are used in certain processes as lubricants. Most of the graphite comes from Mexico.

"Asphaltum and gilsonite from Mexico and Utah respectively, are mixed to form what is known as mineral rubber, a pitchlike substance which makes rubber more plastic in the mixing process in the mill.

"Petroleum is used to make rubber stock more pliable and degras, or the grease extracted from sheeps' wool, is used as a softener. Aniline oil from the chemical companies near Philadelphia is one of the chief ingredients composing accelerators—compounds used to help in the curing process of making tires.

Finally there is gasoline, carbon disulphide, benzol and denatured alcohol, the solvents—each with a distinct use. So you see that there is more to a tire than just some rubber and cotton and a tread design.

Herriot, Teacher, Writer

(Continued from Page 1)

with very practical issues which they can frequently decide themselves is a relief from the academical character of a great deal that is heard in the Chamber, and it is a pleasing thought that one is backed by a whole populace. Your deputy and mayor is apt to think and speak of himself as a statesman who has shown his mettle on a small stage, but entertains no doubt of his capacity to shine as well as Minister or even Premier, should a chance offer itself. Only the other day M. Herriot pointed out in the Information that a man who has managed the affairs of a big city as he has done ought to be given credit for administrative abilities such as France needs at the present moment. During the war M. Herriot published a volume entitled Agir, largely consisting of articles contributed to the newspapers, and caused some astonishment by serenely dedicating it to the memory of Colbert.

Europe Is Spanned By Air Routes

(Continued from Page 1)

like radio and scientific weather report service, have taken flying out of the class of dangerous sports.

The airplane lines in Europe this year are:

London - Berlin - Koenigsberg, daily, on to Moscow.

London - Rotterdam - Bremen - Hamburg - Copenhagen, daily.

London - Paris - Basel - Zurich daily.

Paris - Prague - Vienna - Bucharest-Warsaw, three times a week.

London-Brussels-Cologne.

Geneva - Zurich - Munich - Budapest, twice daily, with branch line Munich-Frankfurt on the Main.

Berlin - Danzig - Koenigsberg - Memel - Riga - Revel Helsingfors, then to Petersburg or Stockholm, daily.

Danzig-Warsaw-Lemberg and Warsaw-Crakau, former daily, latter twice a week.

Sweden-Moscow-Tiflis.

Toulouse-Barcelona - Casablanca, with branch line to Seville, daily.

Antibes-Ajaccio, three times a week.

Interurban line within Germany. Hamburg - Hanover, Bremen-Hanover and Munich-Frankfurt, daily.

Willys-Overland Sales Show Gain

Detroit, May 24.—Willys-Overland retail sales for the first quarter of 1924 exceeded those for the same time of 1923, President John N. Willys told stockholders at the annual meeting this week. In addition, sales for the second or current quarter are running at a rate in excess of those of last year, which was a record one for the company.

These directors were re-elected: John Willys, Rathburn Fuller, George M. Jones, Gordon Mather, C. O. Mininger, C. B. Wilson, James Kepperly, H. E. Tillotson, Joseph P. Cotton and Thomas H. Tracy. Officers of the company were re-elected as follows: President, John Willys; Vice-president and secretary, L. A. Miller and treasurer, J. H. Gerkens.

Know The Engine Of Your Car

What makes an automobile go? Well, the engine has a good deal to do with this matter. But what makes the engine go? That is an important story for the motorist.

If the automobile owner has a knowledge of the functioning of the engine it will enable him to picture in his mind what is going on under the hood of his car. This knowledge should increase his pleasure and enable him to take more intelligent care of this machine both as to caring for its needs and as to the matter of overworking it.

Then, too, this knowledge will make it possible for him to have an inkling at least of what any trouble is about when the thing doesn't seem to work right.

The gasoline engine which is used in 99 percent of all automobiles in this country in its simplest form consists of a cylinder like a stovepipe. Inside of this glides a plug of metal shaped like a drinking glass enlarged, which fits the interior of the cylinder snugly.

This piston is connected to crank by means of a connecting rod, which turns the back-and-forth, or reciprocating, motion of the piston into a rotary motion. This is the motion transmitted to the rear wheels.

Automobile engines are made up of from one to twelve of these cylinders coupled together. They are most usually found in combinations of two, four, six, eight and twelve. The original motor car engine was one cylinder. As greater power and flexibility were desired, more cylinders were added. Today the six-cylinder engine is the most popular type.

If the operation of the single cylinder is understood, the action of the twelve-cylinder engine may be readily pictured as each of the twelve cylinders does the same sort of work, but each does it at a different time.

To cause the engine to generate power a mixture of gasoline and air in the form of a vapor is fed into the cylinder above the piston. To provide this mixture a carburetor is attached to the engine and a valve is furnished which opens to permit the mixture to enter at the proper time. This valve is opened by a cam which is driven by a suitable gearing attached to the crankshaft.

This mixture is compressed in the cylinder and then ignited or set on fire by means of a spark which occurs at the spark plug. When the mixture is ignited it burns rapidly and produces heat. This in turn causes pressure on the piston forcing it to slide in the cylinder and through means of the connecting rod turn the crank.

ESSEX —

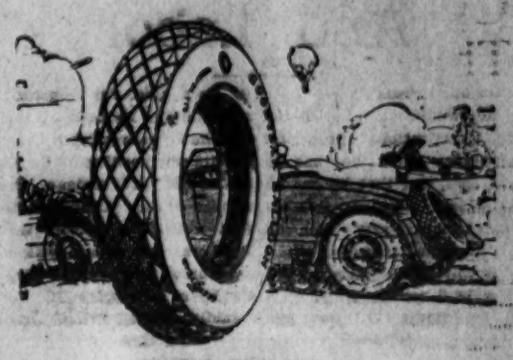
The outstanding six of the year

see for yourself

at

HUDFORD MOTORS

601 Thibet Road Tel. C. 3804



NOW!

BALLOON TIRES

THAT FIT PRESENT RIMS

Goodyear is making balloon tires in the smaller diameter rim sizes.

It is also building balloon tires that can be fitted to a majority of the cars now in use without the expense of special wheels and rims.

It is thus offering the full advantages of balloon tires in buoyancy, cushioning and comfort at the very minimum of cost.

This means that behind the balloon tire principle is put the important indorsement of full Goodyear approval and authority.

It means that into balloon tire design and construction are built the invaluable lessons of the years of Good year tests and experience.

It means that a tested and proved low-pressure, flexible sidewall balloon tire of representative Goodyear quality is now available at moderate cost.

Today as in the years past on Balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability.

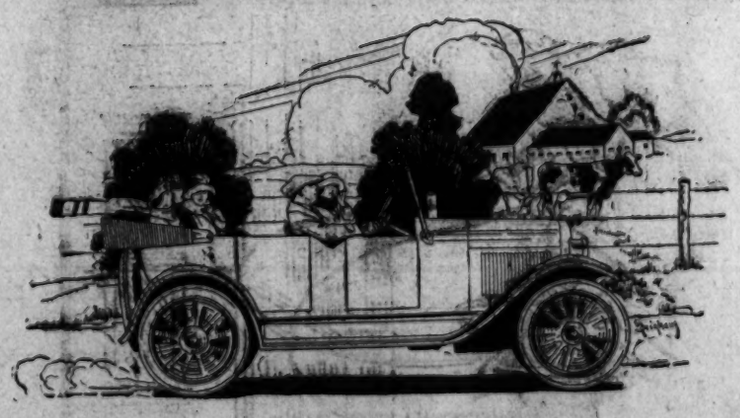
GOODYEAR

BALLOON TYRES

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

20 Miles per Gallon

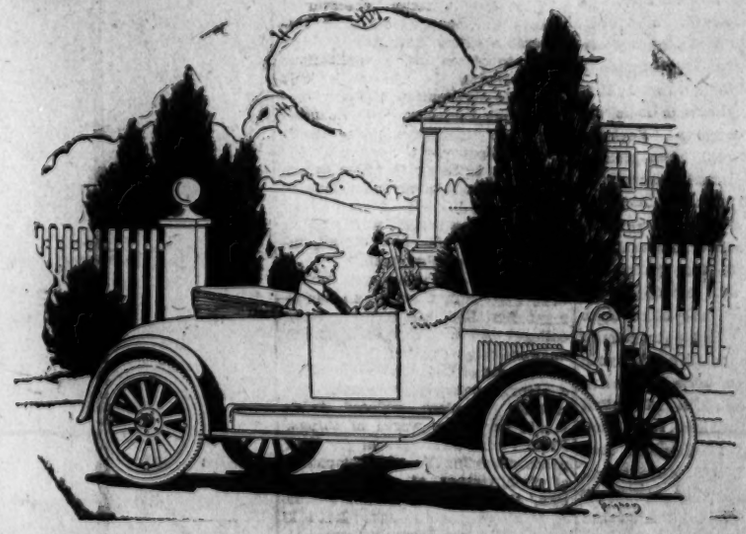


Announcement

Another shipment of Chevrolet Touring and Roadsters have arrived.

We invite you to inspect them at our showrooms.

"Get one and ride with full confidence"



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

20 Miles per Gallon

Hartzenbusch Motor Co.,

131 Avenue Foch Tel. W. 3654

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

20 Miles per Gallon

The British Throne And Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

knew he would act, with the strictest constitutional propriety. He has shown that he has no political bias, and that he has no more personal likes or dislikes for the Labor Party and the Labor Government than he would have for any other party placed in power in a constitutional way. On the contrary, if there has been any departure from the way in which the Crown usually acts, in the manner in which it has acted towards a Labor Government, it has been shown in a punctilious care not to give the least ground for suspicion that the Labor Government was regarded by the King and his Court as being, from the point of view of the Constitution, in any way different from a Liberal or a Conservative Government.

A PERMANENT OFFICIAL

To the credit of the Labor Government it must be said that they have not made the task of the King difficult. They have accepted all the existing constitutional usages. They have regarded the King as the constitutional Head of the Nation. He, like the permanent Civil Service, is the permanent official who never changes in allegiance to the Ministers who come and go. The King and the Civil Service may have their own personal views upon political matters, but these are never allowed to influence the faithfulness of the service they render to the Ministers for the time being.

I have often heard it said in days gone by that a Labor Government would never have fair play, because it would be sabotaged by the Court and the permanent Civil Service. These fears have been proved to be quite unfounded. From the King downwards throughout the Civil Service the Labor Government have had nothing but fair play. On the whole, the Press and the Public also have been fair, if not generous, in their treatment of the Labor Government. There has been a disposition to give this new political experiment a fair chance. There has been the inevitable party political criticism, and this is likely to grow in intensity as the Labor Party succeeds. Perhaps—though it may be ungracious to make the suggestion—the remarkable willingness of the Press and the public to give the Labor Government a fair field when it took office was due to some extent to the belief, often amounting to a certainty, that the Labor Government would speedily prove its incompetence, and to the desire that its failure should not be plausibly attributed to the difficulties wantonly put in its way by its opponents.

MODERATION SHOWN

But if that motive did exist it has been frustrated by the moderation and good sense and adaptability of the Labor Government. It has disappointed, as those who knew the Labor leaders knew it would disappoint, those who expected or hoped that the Labor Government would be wild and reckless. Indeed, a violent attack is now developing against the Labor Government because of its caution and moderation. It is being criticised because it is not proposing extreme Socialist schemes. It would have pleased its opponents much more if it had done such things. But the party is at least wise enough not to fall into a snare like that.

Suppose that the party had acted as some of its opponents would no doubt have liked it to act? Suppose it had outraged all constitutional custom? Suppose its Ministers had gone to receive their seals of office in hobnailed boots, with unwashed faces and collarless shirts? Suppose they had disregarded all conventional courtesies as marks of servility? Suppose they had treated the King and the heads and officials of the Civil Service with a hectoring authority, regarding this as the mark of democratic power? Would all this have added to the respect and confidence the public would have had for them? Such conduct would quickly have covered them with deserved contempt and ignominy.

MUTUALLY HELPFUL

The King, by his respect for constitutional procedure, has greatly helped the Labor Government; and the Labor Government, by its respect for constitutional methods and its acceptance of all reasonable conventions, has made the difficult position of the Crown in the new and unique circumstances easier. The smoothness with which the Labor Government was formed and with which its course has run so far, is a wonderful example of the adaptability of the British Constitution. That Constitution, broadening down from precedent to precedent, has proved itself capable of entrusting the Government of the country, with the co-operation of the King, to men who have no claims to high office on the grounds of birth, class or academic distinction, but whose claims rest upon personal merit, public service, and the free choice of a democratic people. It is a great Constitution which provides for the association of the King and a Labor Government in the administration of national affairs.

Americans All Alike, Says German

(Continued from Page 1)

strikingly apparent to the foreign observer, declares the German critic, as in the domain of thought. The sameness among American minds she finds quite astonishing. It struck her most particularly on her visits to American colleges.

"The spirit animating American colleges," she writes, "is not the spirit of a place of research nor even the spirit of a place of learning, if one understands by that an attitude of mind and a method which becomes concentrated upon the solution of a problem, which place themselves at the service of the progress of knowledge. In America study is looked upon more in its practical aspect. . . . It is conspicuously in the service of propaganda for the existing order of things. There are public schools in America from which teachers would be dismissed if they attacked the capitalistic system. . . . In some States the teaching of the theory of evolution is prohibited in all public institutions of learning, including universities. In colleges and universities founded by private donations, attendance at church services is still obligatory. As to the difficulties which confronted pacifistic teachers during the war, it is best to say nothing. These things, to be sure, are not confined to America. But they are astounding in a land where one hears so much talk of the freedom of the individual.

INTELLECTUAL MINORITY

"Education in America is devoted to the strengthening of certain ways of thinking. Americanisation is its goal and its content. The system of public education functions as a national propaganda department."

Dr. Salomon also found sameness in the addiction of American college students to sports to the detriment of study. To be sure, one finds in American colleges the purely intellectual type of student who devotes himself to study," she admits, "but he is in the minority and does not find encouragement from the college authorities." And she quotes the remark of a young Chinese, who, having gone to the United States to study, wrote home:

"American colleges are institutions devoted to sports where physically weak students are given opportunities for study!"

That the German observer of things American agrees to a considerable extent with this Chinese estimate of our higher institutions of learning is shown by this sarcastic observation of hers:

"Among the reasons which impel American young men and women to go to college are the necessity for academic learning in order to get good positions in various walks of business or life—in business, as secretaries, as social workers, in agriculture—and, last of all, interest in knowledge itself."

And what do these young Americans take with them as an equipment for life when they leave college? Here is how Dr. Salomon answers this question:

"A great capacity for uniformity, a strong community sense, disciplined impulses, ordered judgments as to the worth of things. From the point of view of practical preparation for life, of development of civic virtues, of 'Americanisation,' the American university is certainly a great success. But it is not to the same degree a success as a starting point of spiritual culture.

"That is why the nation with the extraordinary educational equipment possesses no learned class, no blossoming of art and science comparable with its achievements in other directions. Its educational system lacks the light from within and the spiritual concentration needed for freeing it from the valuation placed on things by the masses. In America the fire is lacking which flames up from belief in the absolute value of knowledge."

Wells Deplores Rise Of Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

most in harmony with hates and hopes of the stunted, hampered, oppressed multitude.

TWO TYPES OF MEN

But the antagonism and discords of the present system are as much a part of the present as its order and its success.

The Labor party is no more inherently reconstructive than the banking interest or shipping interest. But, like them, it wants an excessive, inconsiderate share of present power and satisfactions.

I suppose if we could set aside the entangling influences of social position and traditions we should find that men and women fell into a series between two extremes of temperamental type! Conservatives at one end who like things to go on very much as they are going, only to be just a little richer, sounder, sunnier; at the other end the disturbers, who like fresh things to happen, who make fresh things happen.

Of the disturbers there seem to be two main types: The personal adventurers who want a series of vivid events centering upon themselves and do not care very much how much disorder is caused by their careers, and the innovators, with instinct or mental habit of creative service—the scientific worker, educationalist, innovating artist—men with a passion for industrial, financial and social organization, who will ultimately remake the world.

FINANCIAL ADVENTURERS

These types mingle in most of us, we are all something of each; but in such prominent British figures as Lord Birkenhead, Winston Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook, we seem to have almost pure adventurers; in Sidney Webb and C. P. Trevelyan almost pure creative service innovators.

But the great financial adventurers are not in politics—that is, not in office. They are behind politics and politicians who are in office.

The uncoordinated, inexplicit world of today is all for the bold, acquisitive egoist. He causes wars; prevents peace. The industrialist is in his financial net. He does things to the exchange, the money in our pockets becomes worthless counters. He controls the news in our newspapers; he buys the house over our heads, the ground under our feet. He turns up in all parties as they suit him. His eternal antagonist, the creative service innovator, must use all parties as he can against him.

No party has a monopoly of creative ideals, the Labor party little more than the Conservative.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS

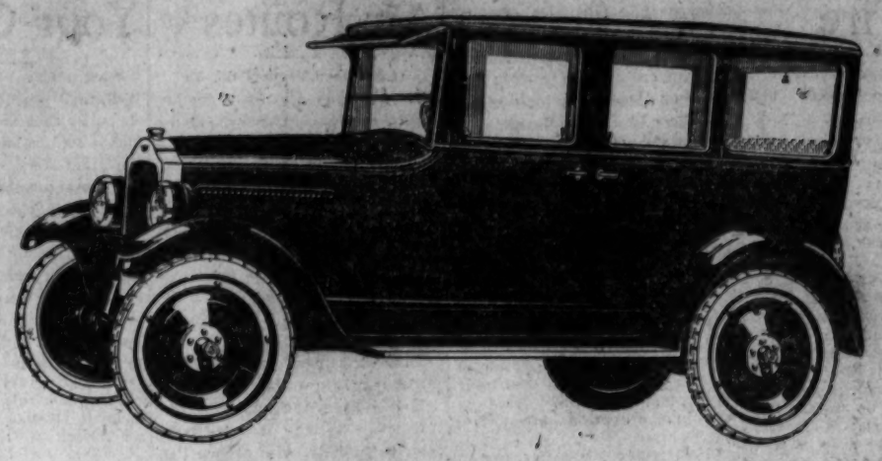
For consider what the great constructive ideas before the world at the present time are.

There is the rescue of civilization from destructive pressure of unregulated births through the extension of necessary knowledge. There is the reorganization of the educational method throughout the world to develop habits of service and co-operation upon lines so admirably demonstrated by Sanderson, the director of educational aims and material by a conception of universal citizenship. There is the rescue of democracy from its hopeless suffocation under the party system by a reduction in the size of representative bodies to efficient proportions and the adoption of a method of proportional representation in large constituencies. Only in that way can the ordinary citizen be released from his slavery to party managers, and brought into direct personal relationship to the member his vote elects.

There is the liberation of the economic life of the world from the restrictive and destructive financial manipulations, by the creation of a world authority for regulated currency, the clearing of the world debt jungle. There is the lifting of the waste weight of private profiteering and nationalist sabotage from the shipping world, transport and staple productions of the world through the creation of a group of world authorities for these ends.

Everybody of intelligence knows that these are possible achievements for mankind, that the outlook for mankind is dangerous and, on the whole, dingy until they are attained and secured.

But there is no political party in the world that dare do more in office than fumble and prevaricate about any of them.



Wonderful!

That's what all the car-wise people say when they see the new Gray Sedan. Try to find its equal for distinctive appearance, Luxurious appointments, economy in fuel consumption and genuine comfort. Here is a value which stands absolutely alone in the light car field.

Gray

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

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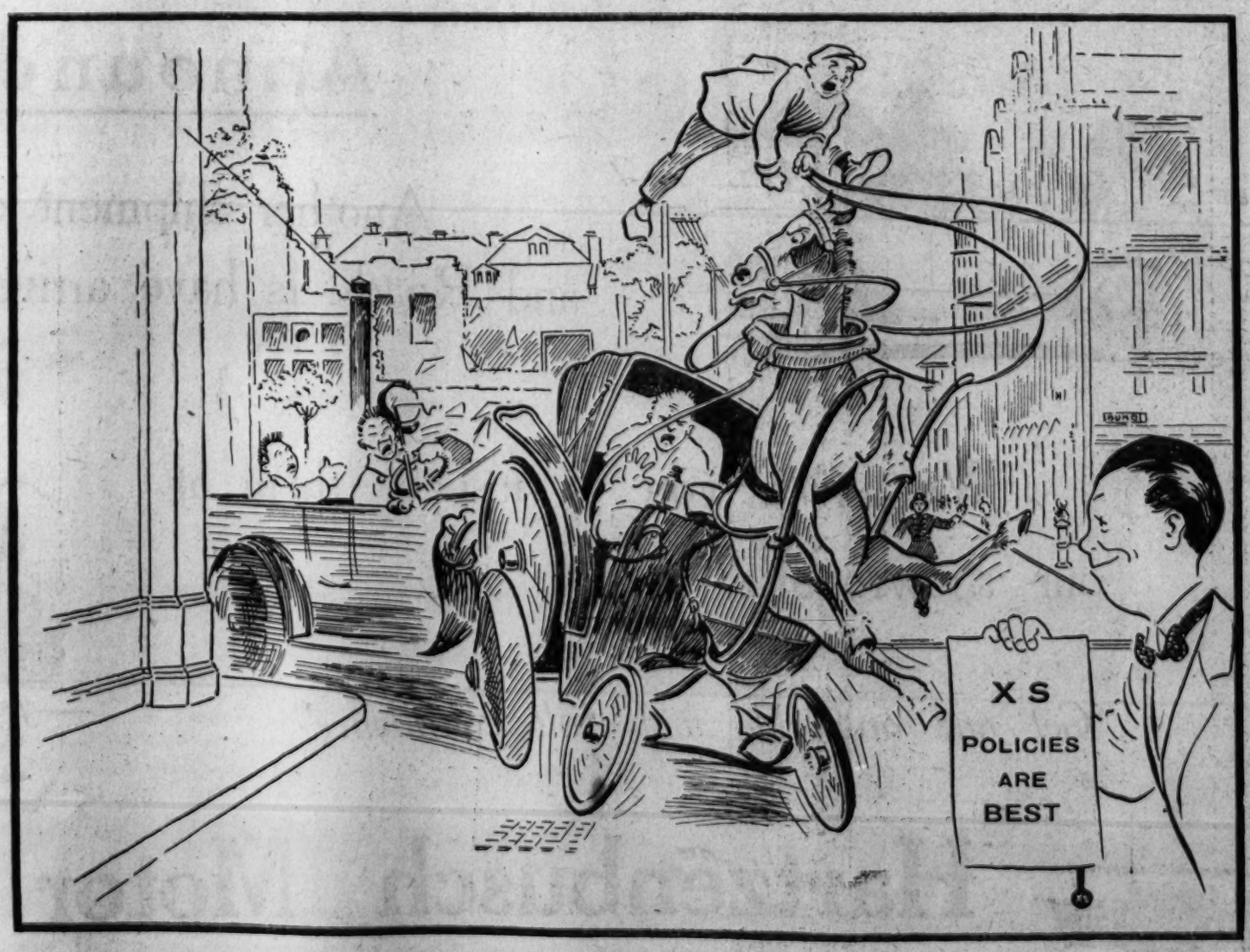

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

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SHIP PLUMBER AND BLACK SMITHS.
ENGINEERS AND BLOCKS.
Electric Lamp and Bell
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Photos by The Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

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You Need SANATOGEN

Lowered vitality, "nerviness" and a general inability to "carry on" — these are the symptoms of a dangerously debilitated condition.

Really it is a mild form of Neurasthenia, which leaves the sufferer an easy prey to the attack of deadly disease germs. The nerves are slackened and want tightening up before they will function properly.

Every dweller in the Far-East should take

SANATOGEN

(*The True Tonic-Food*)

Two or three teaspoonsfuls taken regularly, two or three times a day, will restore all your lost energy and nerve force. It will give you power to resist Malaria, Dysentery, Fever, Boils and other dangerous infectious diseases and you will quickly feel a great improvement in your general health.

Get a supply from the nearest chemist to-day.

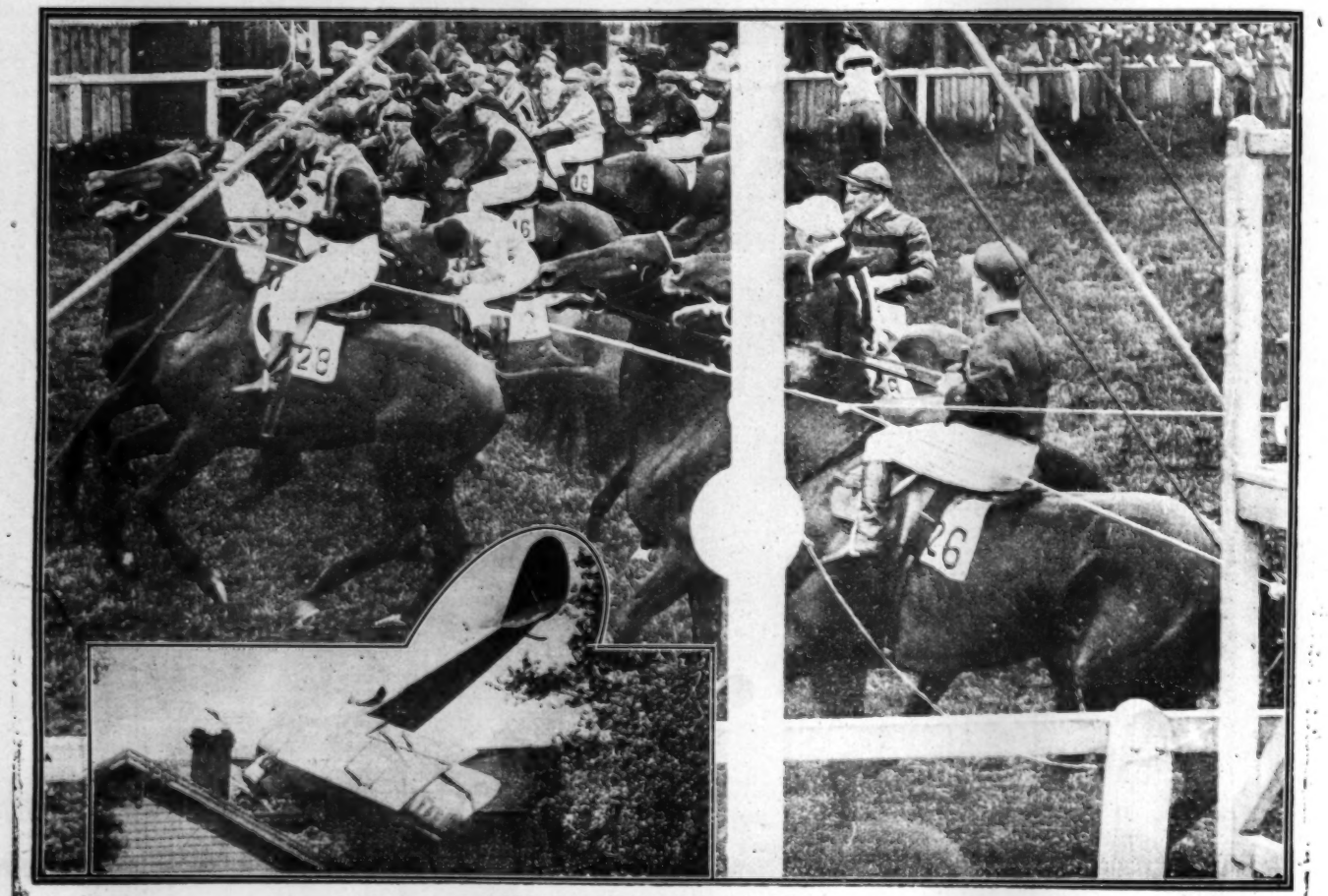
More than 24,000 Physicians have enthusiastically recommended Sanatogen for its health-building and rejuvenating power.

SANATOGEN
The True Tonic-Food

Determine to try Sanatogen. It will soon give you back your old time energy and health.

Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

The famous marble bridge in the Summer Palace grounds in Peking 頤和園



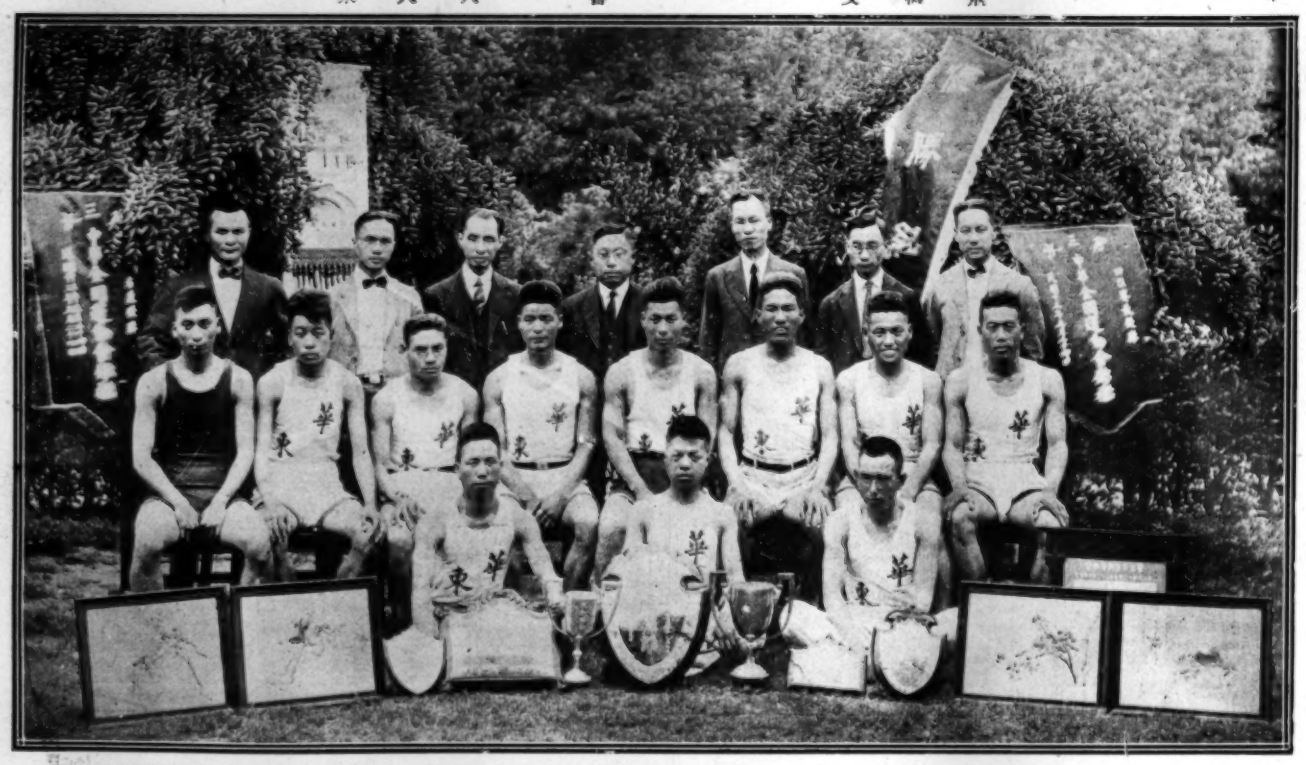
LORD DERBY'S DERBY AT EPSOM

The greatest racing classic in the world was won by Lord Derby's Sansovino at Epsom recently. It was an extremely popular victory, for not since this race was founded by his family, the house of Stanley, 137 years ago, has an Earl of Derby won. Our photo shows the big field prancing before the barrier during a false start.

英國（大陪）賽馬起赛時之情形

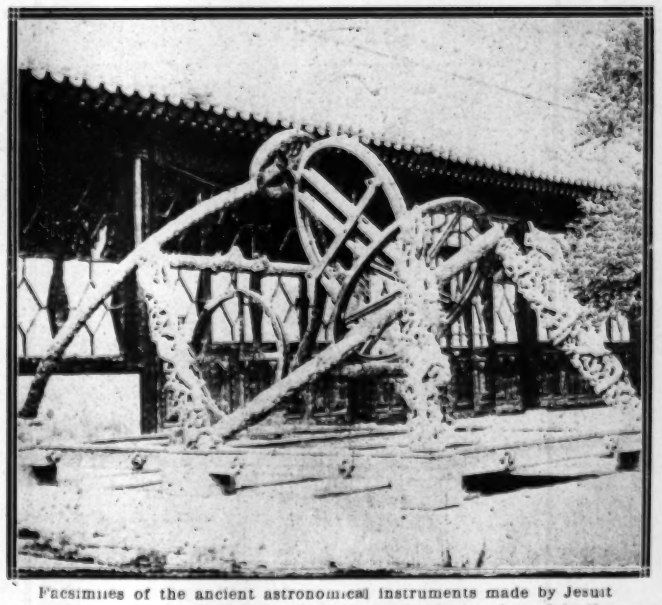
Inset:—Pilot Frank R. Kemp and Mechanician George Heusi, both of La Porte, Ind., miraculously escaped serious injury when their Curtiss all-metal, dual control plane hit an air pocket at South Bend, Ind., on Wednesday, June 4, and nose-dived into the residence of Ora Ridenour. They struck the roof with a severe jolt that threw both men against the fuselage and both received minor hurts on the face. The plane was badly damaged.

飛機受警誤入人家



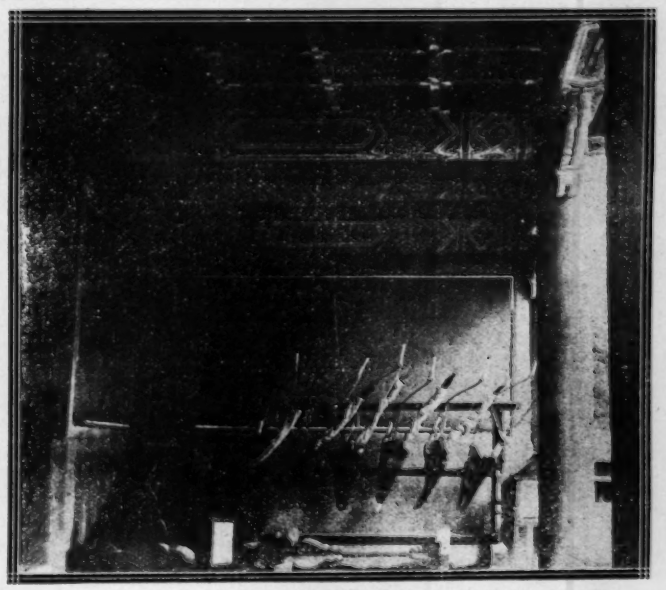
Winners of the Third National Track Meet Southeastern School Champion Team:
Back row from left:—Mr. E. S. Lu, coach and Physical Director, Dr. C. P. Cheng, College Executive Secretary, Dr. H. C. Ren, Vice-President, Dr. P. W. Kuo, President, Mr. T. L. Tsu, Dean of Educational Dept. Dr. Jennings P. Chu, Registrar, Mr. S. F. Chang, Coach and Director of Athletics.
Middle row from left:—S. F. Tao, C. Y. Li, D. C. Zen, H. Hsia, H. Chang, T. M. Woo, Capt. F. T. Wang, M. L. Chang
Front row from left:—S. H. Chow, Y. T. Chang, S. Li.

參與全國運動會之東南大學運動員及職員



Facsimiles of the ancient astronomical instruments made by Jesuit priests. The original instruments have now been returned to the Chinese Governmnt.

德國所送還之天文儀器

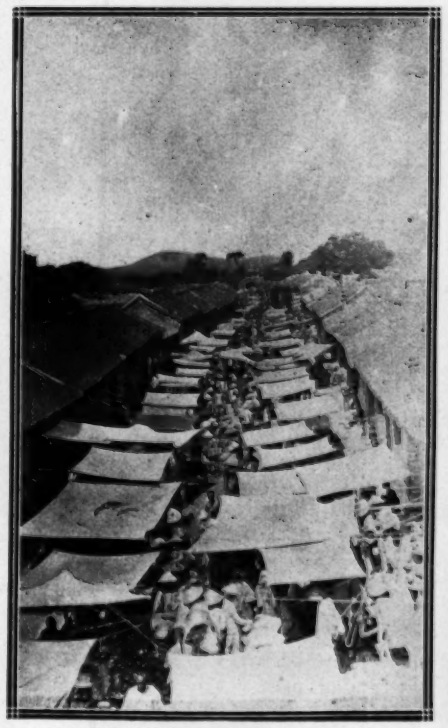


Entrance to one of the tombs at Tai Ling, Hsi Ling Reservation.
Note the spears and other weapons on the wall.

西陵之陵寢弓矢

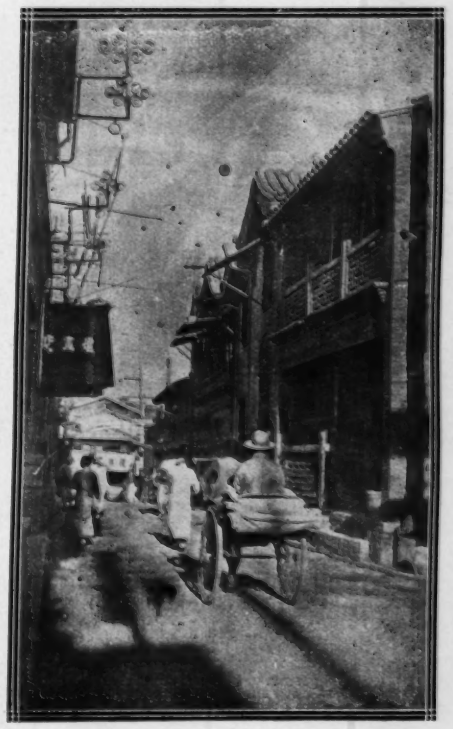
Bronze incense burner at a tomb in Tai Ling, Hsi Ling Reservation

西陵香鑪



Market day at Chen Hsi Chen, North China

華北某鎮之市況



A street scene in Peking.

北京街道之一

Scene in the mountains near Kalgan, North China

張家口之山景

Photos by Oumacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

Street scene in Paotingfu, North China

保定街景

將上坰玉趙辦督空航

General Chao Yu-koo, Director-General of the Aeronautical Board of Peking, who is organizing a passenger and mail service between the capital and Shanghai.

Top right:—Mr. Raymond Ouang, attache of the Chinese Legation at Berne, the son of H. E. Ouang Yung Pao, Chinese Minister at Tokio, was married to Miss Chen Tcheng, the daughter of H. E. Tcheng-Loh, Chinese Minister at Paris, on May 12. The wedding took place in the Chinese Legation at Paris in the presence of many high officials of the French Government, members of the French Parliament, and the Diplomatic Corps. The bride wore a Chinese dress of pink satin embroidered with flowers, and the bridegroom was in diplomatic uniform. The bride is 21 years of age, speaks French fluently, and is very popular in diplomatic circles in Paris.

巴黎之中國婚禮新郎爲駐日汪公使之子可長先生新婚駐巴黎陳公使之女公子

Bottom:—On May 9, the League of Nations Secretariat was visited by the King and Queen of Rumania. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie are the first sovereigns to visit the League of Nations Secretariat. It is said that the object of their visit was not only pleasure, but, to a certain extent, political, as the visit was arranged at a time when Rumania was having trouble with Russia over the question of Bessarabia, and it is possible that as a result of the visit, the Rumanian Government may receive moral support, from the international point of view, in regard to the settlement of this vexed question. Our photo shows King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, with Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, between them. Inset:—The new Assembly Hall at Mokanshan during a thunderstorm.

駱美尼亞國王及皇后參觀國際聯盟攝影

Some of the valuable bronze curios recently unearthed by General Chin Yung-au's troops at Hsincheng, Honan.

Bronze bell. 蟠虺鐘

Bronze incense burner 紋鼎獸

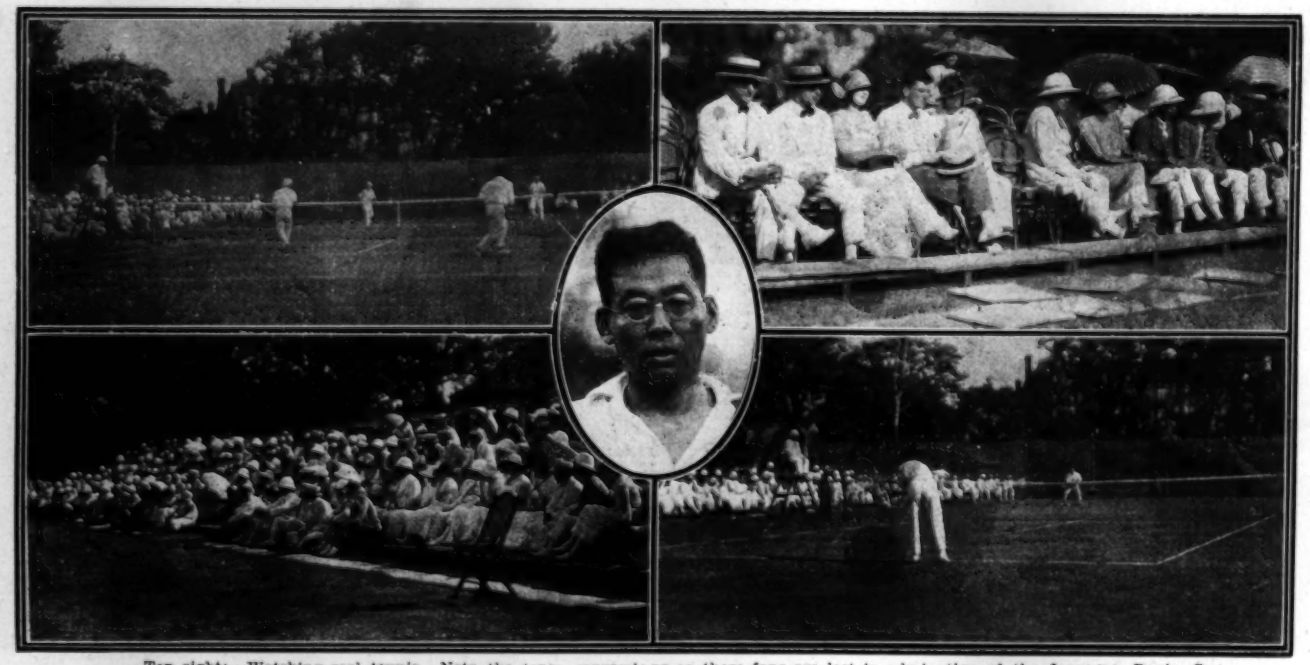
Three-legged incense burner 蟠虺奩

Three-legged bowl 蟠虺鑄

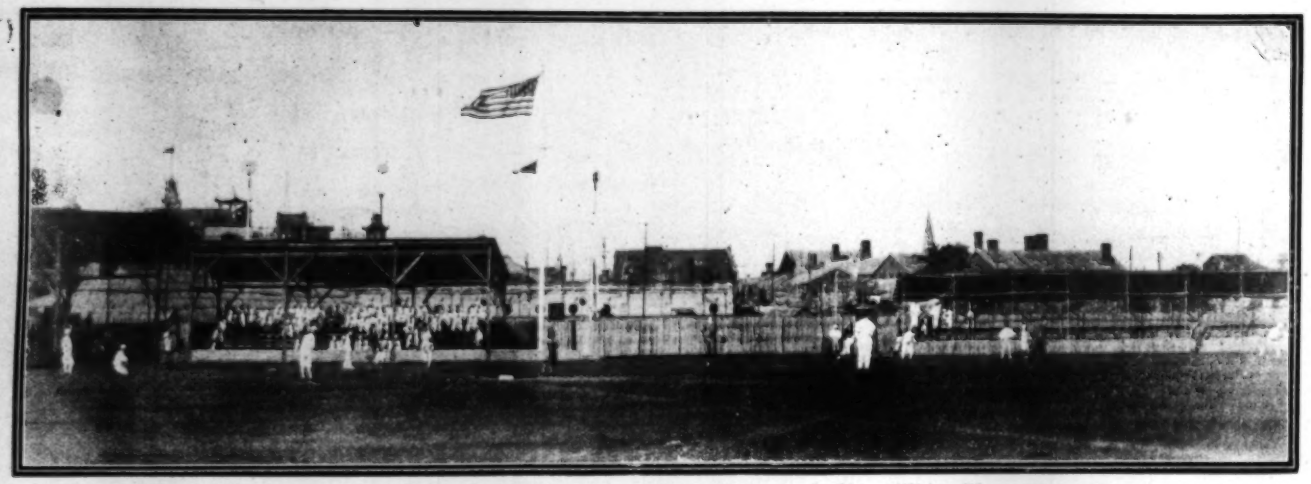
Dragon and stork vase 蟠龍瓶

Bell with snake heads 蟠虺盞

EXHIBITION TENNIS AT MAJESTIC HOTEL
賽比球棒之內園花邊麥



Top right:—Watching real tennis. Note the tense expressions as these fans are lost in admiration of the Japanese Davis Cup star, Mr. I. Kumagae. Top left:—In the doubles match, Kumagae (extreme left) completely dominated the play. Lower right:—Kumagae and Canavarro in the singles. The Japanese player is about to receive the Portuguese player's service. Lower left:—A small part of the big crowd that saw the Japanese Davis Cup wizard in action. Inset in center:—Mr. Ichaya Kumagae.



美國團慶節上海跑馬廳之棒球比賽

Top:—A delegation of sailors watching the annual Shanghai-All Navy baseball game on July 4. The new flag shown in this picture was presented to the Baseball Club by Mrs. J. Harold Dollar. Bottom:—Scene at one of the recent Shanghai-Manshu baseball games. The man in the white suit in the foreground is Umpire O'Brien.

跑馬廳美國海軍與日本選手之網球比賽

Chinese Masterpieces of the Various Dynasties

"Impressions at Yinnu" drawn by Wu Mu-tsing, K'ang Hsi regime.

"Fishing at Chishan" drawn by Ta Ti Tse now in the possession of Mr. T. C. Dih of the Eastern Times

Drawn by Wang Chi-yuan in commemoration of the 70th birthday of his contemporary, Wang Shih-kuo, the foremost K'ang Hsi painter.

"Place of Retirement" by Tai Hsi

"Landscape" by Wang Chi-yuan, following the style of Ta Chi Shan Jen

"Autumn Atmosphere among the Hills" by Lan Tien-shu

Golf
Baseball
Tennis
Cricket
Lawn Bowls

China Press Sports

Polo
Swimming
Rowing
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924

MID-WEEK CRICKET IS DEVELOPER OF TALENT

Matches Proving Interesting And Pleasing Feature

BRINGS MEN OUT

Last Week's Game Was Between Parsees And Club

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the League matches between the Gunners vs. S.C.C. "B" and Recs vs. S.C.C. "A," as scheduled, were cancelled.

An interesting and pleasing feature of the Cricket season in Shanghai is the mid-week cricket that is played on the S.C.C. ground each Wednesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 5 p.m.

These matches give an opportunity for those who do not play in the 1st League fixtures at the week ends; and help to discover any hidden talent. A friendly game took place a few weeks ago between the B.A.T. and a scratch club eleven when A. J. W. Evans who captained the former team just failed to pull off the game for his side though he scored 94 runs out of a total of 131. We also hear of rather erratic efforts with the ball which are undoubted by interesting to both players and out lookers alike.

Last week's game was between the Parsees and the Club resulting in a defeat for the latter by 98 runs. The S.C.C. made a total of 58 of which Lingard was the highest scorer with 16 runs, while the Parsees put on 156 for the loss of 5 wickets. M. J. Divecha was a treat to watch and played an unbeaten innings of 52 before he retired not out. C. H. Bhoora and S. F. Shroff opened the side's innings and put on 68 runs for the 1st wicket S. F. Shroff brought off four catches, and he and C. H. Bhoora took all the wickets between them. The scores and analysis are as follows:

CRICKET CLUB	
Andrews, c., b. S. F. Shroff	8
Broomhall, c., b. S. F. Shroff	13
Lingard, b. S. F. Shroff	16
Mackenzie, b. S. F. Shroff	3
Meyers, b. S. F. Shroff	0
Gotts, c., b. Bhoora	5
Large, b. Bhoora	5
Daniels, b. Shroff	0
Harder, c. Shroff, b. Bhoora	2
Crossman, c. Shroff, b. Bhoora	4
Begg, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	58

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
S. F. Shroff	8	0	42	6
C. H. Bhoora	7.4	3	14	4

PARSEES

C. H. Bhoora, c. Harder, b. Lingard	40
S. F. Shroff, c. Harder, b. Daniels	39
M. J. Divecha, retired	52
R. H. Pragi, not out	1
J. H. Bhoora, b. Lingard	17
R. F. Shroff, c., b. Daniels	0
R. D. Damri, V. F. Viccagee, P. D. Tata, (did not bat)	0
K. C. Sarkari, not out	4
N. S. Karangia, did not bat	0
Extras	3
Total for 5 wickets	156

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Daniels	11	0	57	2
Lingard	9	0	43	2
Mackenzie	4	0	11	0
Crossman	4	0	21	0
Gotts	2	0	12	0

A letter has been received by the Singapore Cricket Club from Hongkong (says the Hongkong Telegraph) stating that it is proposed to arrange an Interport series of cricket matches at Hongkong in November, and inviting the Straits to participate. Shanghai have also been asked to take part. An effort is being made to get a team together to represent the Straits in these matches. It will be remembered that a similar invitation was sent South from Hongkong last year, but the Strait Settlements were unable to raise a team that could spare the several week's absence from work which was necessary.

"Alex" Hogarty Has Built Up Promising Brazilian Team For Olympic Games

Old Chicago Trainer Found Discouraging Situation In South America, But Persevered Through Many Difficulties

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, June 16.—Teaching the spirit of sport and the practice of athletics to a people unschooled in these arts is the job of Alexander J. Hogarty, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and Chicago, now coach of the Brazalian Olympic track and field team. He is here with eight men to carry the banner of Brazil in the Eighth Olympiad, the first time the country has ever been represented in the classic track and field games.

Hogarty used to be track trainer at Duquesne University and after the Armistice was a Knights of Columbus athletic director in France. He went to St. Paulo, Brazil, three years ago as a pioneer in amateur sport in South America, engaged as athletic director for the Club Athletico Paulistano to teach Brazalian youth the science and benefit of American athletic methods.

The prospect was not too encouraging when he arrived. The only sport practiced by Brazalians at the time was soccer football, promoted by clubs and conducted in much the same way as bush-league baseball at home. Track and field athletics were unknown except through the movies. Schools and universities had no athletic recreations, and men never enduled in competitive running for fun except at picnics, as at home, when a keg of beer used to be the prize.

The only encouraging sign was the enthusiasm of the people over football, but football is a game not well suited to the moderate climate of Brazil. Hogarty set out to develop a similar interest in athletics that would better build up the youth of the land. A formidable undertaking where the games were not understood or appreciated, and where the spirit of competitive play was equally as foreign.

After three years he has brought eight of his best men to the Olympic Games. He wanted to bring more, but funds were lacking for the long journey. He is aware these men may not break any world's records, but he is confident they will do well, and certain that they will learn much that will promote athletics more speedily when they get home.

Alvaro Ribeiro is a sprinter who can do the 100 metres in 10 4-5, and the 200 in 22 1-5. Narciso Costa does the 400 metres in 51 2-5, and he also runs the 800 metres well. Alfredo Gomes, whom Hogarty calls a dark horse and one of the most promising athletes of Brazil, is a fine cross-country runner, and does all middle distances in fast time. Eurice Freitas can beat French records in the high jump and pole vault. Willy Screwald is record-man of South America in the Javlin throw and Octavio Zani holds the South American record with the hammer. Screwald's best mark is 56.88 metres. Jose Galimberti is a shot putter. In the high hurdles will appear A. J. Byington, financial manager of the team who graduated from Harvard last year and was a member of the Harvard track team. Hogarty sees great possibilities in some of these men, particularly Gomes, who has never been beaten. They practice American training methods, refrain from drinking and smoking, practice daily and get to bed early at night.

Hogarty had great difficulty at first in getting his men to discipline themselves in their personal habits. It had been the custom in Brazil for football players, to celebrate a victory with a merry banquet, and this seemed to be a part of sport. Hogarty had to change the impression. He also had to instill the spirit of putting forth great effort, the will to go on when the body was tired.

"The first time I told a boy to run 8,000 metres," Hogarty said, "he looked at me and said, 'O no, that's too far, I'll get all tuckered out.' It took some driving at first, but they were quick to learn, and now they get out on the track and go through their paces like a bunch of American college boys. Slowly but surely Brazil is developing into an athletic country."

Hogarty has been able to build a fine 400 metre track at St. Paulo and interest in athletic contests is growing. There are six athletic clubs now established, and Hogarty plans to organize an athletic federation along the lines of the A. A. C. He is beginning work with the army, where all healthy boys of 19 and 20 have to serve two years, and when he returns plans to receive two qualified men from each army district and teach them the fundamental principles of athletic contests so that they can return as trainers. Basketball, cheifly outdoor has already won favor and the many devotees and Hogarty has hopes of getting baseball established.

County Championship Positions

	Pld.	Won	Lost	1st Inns Won	1st Inns Lost	Pts.	Poss Pts.	Pcntg.
Middlesex	12	7	2	3	0	60	44	73.33
Yorkshire	12	8	2	1	1	60	44	73.33
Lancashire	16	8	0	4	4	80	56	70.00
Surrey	11	6	1	2	2	55	38	69.09
Somerset	13	7	3	1	tie 2	65	39	60.00
Sussex	14	6	4	4	0	70	42	60.00
Notts	12	5	1	2	4	60	35	58.33
Kent	14	6	3	2*	3	70	38	54.28
Warwickshire	9	4	2	0	3	45	23	51.11
Leicestershire	12	4	5	2	1	60	27	45.00
Gloucestershire	14	3	6	5	0	70	30	42.85
Hampshire	13	3	6	1	3	65	21	32.30
Glamorgan	13	3	0	1	0	65	18	27.69
Northamptonshire	8	2	5	0	1	40	11	27.50
Essex	13	1	7	2	3	65	14	21.53
Worcestershire	15	1	9	2	3	75	14	18.66
Derbyshire	13	0	9	2	2	65	3	12.30

*Kent has the tie on the 1st innings.

BRITISH GOLFERS BEAT AMERICAN PAIR, FOUR---TWO

Duncan And Mitchell Too Much For Hagen And "Mac" Smith

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—The four-ball match between Abe Mitchell and George Duncan (Britain) and Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith (America), which opened yesterday at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, was won by the British pair, 4 up and 2 to play. At the end of the morning round they were 3 up.

MR. BRODIE CLARK, 80 IN MAY, STILL GOOD AS GOLFER

Grand Old Man Of Shanghai Sport Does First At Kiangwan In 5

In view of the forthcoming Far Eastern Golf championship, to be held here in the autumn, it behooves some of the youngsters who have their eye on that event to get in some good practice licks, for if they don't they may awaken to find themselves put out of the running by a Shanghai old timer, the same being no other than Mr. Brodie Clark.

Mr. Clark celebrated his eightieth birthday in May, and just to show that the years rest lightly upon him he went out to Kiangwan on Friday and shot as nifty a round of golf as one could ask to see.

Mr. Clark shot the first hole, which is nearly 400 yards long, in as neat a five as you could wish for. His drive was well over the cross bunker and straight down the middle. Followed a brassie that landed well beyond the chocolate drops guarding the green. A short approach landed on the green not far from the pin, and from there it was an easy matter for "the grand old man of Shanghai sport" to get down in the regulation two puts.

This is Bogey for the hole, and any of the Kiangwan golfers will tell you that there are many more sixes and sevens, and even eights, on that hole than there are fives.

Mr. Clark's five, therefore, was really a remarkable achievement, and one that brought him many congratulations when he got back to the nineteenth hole.

Mr. Clark's scores of friends in Shanghai will join in the hope that he may be scoring fives at Kiangwan after his hundredth birthday.

Mr. Clark, in addition to being the grand old man of sport in Shanghai, is also the grand old man of nearly everything else. He has been here for more than half a century, and in all that time he has been a leader in all that has had to do with building up the Settlement. As far back as 1863 Mr. Clark was a member of the Scotch crew that rowed in the international eights on the Whangpoo, and from that day to this he has never lost his keen interest and enthusiasm for outdoor sport. It was largely due to his efforts that the fine sporting clubs in Shanghai got their start.

Long may the grand old gentleman and sportsman remain with us!

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM IN EXHIBITION.

The American Olympic Tenn is team on the courts of the Westerester-Biltmore Country Club a t Rye, N.Y. Left to right, they are R. Norris Williams, captain; Francis T. Hunter, Vincent Richards and Watson M. Washbu rn.

Coming Back East

EFREM ZIMBALIST

EFREM ZIMBALIST FAMOUS VIOLINIST RETURNS IN FALL

Mr. Strok, Noted Impressario, Arranges Concerts Here

Mr. A. Strok, the noted impressario who is now well-known in Shanghai for the various artists he nas brought here, has just announced that Efrem Zimbalist, the famous violinist, will make a return visit to Shanghai in the fall.

Zimbalist is a through passenger on the "Empress of Asia" which arrives in Shanghai the middle of August. The violinist will not give concerts in Shanghai at that time but will proceed to Java, where he will give 14 concerts. These concerts have been arranged by various musical societies. Zimbalist will come to Shanghai to give concerts in October, after which he will play at the opening of the new Imperial Theater in Tokio. He will be heard elsewhere in Japan, too. He is accompanied on this trip by Mr. Emil Bay, the noted pianist, who is accompanist.

According to advices just received from home, Zimbalist has just completed a series of concerts with Paderewski the world-famous Polish pianist.

SOUTH AFRICANS GET DRAW WITH WARWICKSHIRE

Visitors Pile Up 384 Runs In Second Innings; Other Matches

(Reuter's Service)

Birmingham, July 11.—The weather was brilliant and hot and there was a small attendance on the third day of the match between Warwickshire and the South Africans. The wicket was good. At the close of play the South Africans had made 384 for 8 wickets in their 2nd innings. Commaille made 69 and Taylor 116, including thirteen fours, in 160 minutes. The match was thus drawn.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 11.—At the Oval Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 323 runs, Surrey made 184, Parker taking 7 wickets for 82, including a hat-trick. In their 2nd innings they made 374 for 7 wickets, declared, (Hobbs 105 and Sandham 13). Gloucester made 78 and 157, Pender taking 4 wickets for 31, including the hat-trick.

At Northampton, Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 61 runs. Lancashire made 376 for 8 wickets, declared, (Makepeace 106). Northamts made 87 and 228.

At Southend Yorkshire beat Essex by an innings and 131 runs. Essex made 132 and 208. Yorkshire made 471 for 5 wickets, declared. Sutcliffe made 2 55 not out, the highest score of the season.

At Bath Somerset beat Derbyshire by 192 runs. Somerset made 2 30 and 299 for 8 wickets, declared. Derby made 117 and 220.

BASEBALL TODAY!

Weather permitting, the Gallopers will take on the Elicano team at the ball park this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. The game yesterday had to be postponed, but all indications last night point to a game this afternoon. Manager Gallop requests all candidates to be out, as it is desired to get in a good practice session.

World's Record Smashed Three Times In One Race At Paris Olympic Games

American Cuts Off One-Fifth Of A Second In Semi-Final Of 400 Metre Event, Briton Then Clips Off Another Fifth In The Final

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 11.—The Olympic 400-metre run semi-final today was won by Fitch (America) in the world's record time of 47-4/5 sec. Butler (Britain), who was beaten by inches, was second.

The 400-metre run final was won by Liddell (Britain). Fitch (America) was second and Butler (Britain) third. The time was 47-3/5 sec. This is the third world's record for this distance in two days.

SCOTS SHOWING LITTLE PROMISE IN CRICKET GAME

Exhibition Against South Africans Discouraging To Followers

(From Our Own Corespondent)

Glasgow, June 10.—When Scotland managed to force a draw in the first of a series of two two-day matches against the South African Cricket team touring this country, it was hoped that Scottish cricket was becoming a force to be reckoned with. The miserable display afforded by the return game at Hamilton Park Terrace, Glasgow, sends our hopes once more into our boots and we must acknowledge that the position Scotland holds as far as cricketing skill goes, is one of humility which cannot be wholly attributed to our bad weather and lack of opportunity. If, as has been suggested the Colonials, at Raeburn Place, Edinburgh, started in a carefree style and underestimated their opponents, they made no mistake this week when they defeated our representatives by an innings and 286 runs.

Scotland was poor in all departments of the game, particularly slow in the field and some time will elapse before we raise our diminished heads.

The Scottish Professional Golf Championship was carried through at North Berwick this week and an exciting contest it was. The Championship was captured by Peter Robertson, the Braid Hills professional who won from William McMinn of Killermont after McMinn had led the field at end of 36 holes with a clear margin of six strokes. McMinn was perhaps unfortunate during the final round to be partnered by Robertson who is a powerfully built man and who outdrove his young slim opponent at every hole. McMinn lost in the end by one stroke, but he has the consolation that although he was beaten it was by a bigger and older man and his own chance is yet to come.

Robertson is 43, a native of Nairn and entered the employment of Edinburgh Corporation more than twenty years ago. He has been professional at the Braids for sixteen years. He won the Championship at Gleneagles 3 years ago and is one of the longest drivers among Scottish professionals.

The Inter-Varsity Athletic Meeting which was held last Saturday provided some interesting results as well as another runaway victory for Edinburgh. C. H. Johnston late of Glasgow and now of Edinburgh created a new University mile record (4 min. 32 2-5 secs.) E. H. Liddell had three easy victories in the short distance races.

Duncan Wright, the Shettleston Harrier and Scottish cross-country Champion won the Windsor to London Marathon in a field of 80 competitors in the excellent time of 2 hours 53 min. 17 2-5 secs. which may put him into the team for the Olympic Games.

Marathoners To Swing Into Long Paris Race Today

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, June 16.—The lusty-lunged Greek who ran the original Marathon was not timed under A.A.U. rules, but whatever his time may have been he must have had much easier going than will the large squad of modern imitators who will cover his distance at the Eighth Olympiad on July 13. The Golden Age could not have been so golden for athletes if it had had macadam roads and cobble-stone pavement to contend with. For Paris roads, even in the suburbs, are laid for heavy traffic, and it is likely that many a sore foot will limp into Colombes stadium to breast the tape at this Marathon celebration.

The course, just mapped out by the Olympic Committee, is fairly level, but outside of the stadium the greater part of the distance is over macadam roads. There is also a stretch of cobble stones, it is true, short but fearful for tired ankles. Every effort was made to avoid this hardship, but it was impossible because of the location of the stadium in Colombes. The race will start in front of the grandstand and finish there, but after a couple of turns the men will cut out into the open and settle down to their long, tedious grind—over pavement burning hot with a relentless July sun.

The course is not popular with the runners, chiefly men from small countries who have done all their training on unpaved roads. Some, however, are used to all sorts of conditions, and all, knowing that nobody has any tender consideration for a Marathoner, accept the ruling and philosophize that whats hard for one is hard for all.

Nevertheless the hearts and feet of many of the runners are heavy with the thought of this route. The Japanese, who have a distance man they have brought over to win the Marathon, complain that the course is a great handicap to their champion. Of course, since the original Greek marathoner, took his course as he found it, the moderns will do likewise. And at that, veterans like Kohlemainen will find better conditions than at Antwerp.

The course is as follows: Start at the stadium; Val Notre-Dame (7km. 750m.); La Patte d'Oie d'Herblay (11km. 550m.); Pierrelaye (14km. 850m.); Saint-Ouen-d'Aumone (19km. 250m.); Pontoise 21km. 300m.). The return by the same route; Saint-Ouen-d'Aumone, (23km. 350m.) Pierrelaye (27km. 750m.); La Patte d'Oie d'Herblay (31km. 050m.); Cormeilles-en-Parisis (34km. 850m.); le Val Notre-Dame (38km. 100m.); Stade de Colombes (42km. 195m.).

During the day of the race all traffic will be cut off for the runners.

Chinese Players Beat Japanese In Ping Pong Contest

The Hwa Yi ping pong team of the Shanghai Recreation Ground defeated the team of the Japanese Club at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last evening, with a score of 8 games to 3.

The outstanding feature of the contest was the defeat by Mr. T. M. Ling, of the Chinese players, of Mr. Kido, captain of the Japanese team and champion of the Japanese Club and regarded as one of the best players in town. It was Mr. Kido's first defeat here and hailed as a great victory by the Chinese supporters.

It was announced during the contests by Mr. T. T. Ling, on behalf of the Shanghai Ping Pong Union that a set of Chinese ping pong rules should be published in the near future.

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

BULLETIN
INTERNATIONAL RACE
NEW YORK to BOSTON
SPARK PLUG, PRIDE OF THE U.S.A. LEADS "HOOT MON" THE FAMOUS SCOTCH THOROUGHBRED BY SIX COUNTIES
LISTEN IN ON YOUR RADIO FOR FURTHER DETAILS
THOUSANDS OF SCOTS DOWN WITH THE HEEBIE JEEBIES AS RACE RETURNS COME IN!
SUNSHINE. WE'RE SO FAR AHEAD OF THAT OTHER NAG THAT I'M GOING TO THE NEXT TOWN AND GRAB THE TRAIN TO BOSTON--! THIS PUDDLE JUMPER OF MINE GIVES ME A WEAK BACK.
YOU CAN TAKE FULL CHARGE OF THE LAY-OUT WITH THIS LEAD WE GOT OVER "HOOT MON" THE RACE IS A CINCH— NOW BE A GOOD BOY AND I'LL MEET YOU IN DEAR OLD BOSTON
AHH--IT SEEMS GOOD TO BE BACK IN THIS TOWN--!
BOSTON! THE ONE SPOT IN THE WORLD FOR ME! I'LL SHOOT RIGHT OVER TO THE HOTEL AND CALL UP KEANEY. HE'S MY PAL!
HELLO, JACK. SURE THIS IS YOUR OLD FRIEND, BARNEY. HOW'E THE WIFE AND KIDDIES? AND SAY--
WAIT A MINUTE. SOME FRESH MUG.
HELLO--GET OFF--THIS IS A BUSY WIRE -- HUH--?! NO, I AIN'T SORE
WHO IS THIS? HUH? SURE. GO ON AND TELL ME. NO! I DON'T LIVE HERE IN BOSTON EITHER!!
HOW? SURE! I AIN'T GOT A THING TO DO. COME TO DINNER WITH ME. AND YOU'RE RIGHT DOWN STAIRS? BIG HAT, LOTS OF ROSES ON IT. POLKA DOT DRESS. SURE. I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN --
NOW YOU WAIT GIRLIE--
ELEVAT

Lincoln And Euclid

A Lesson For All

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

It may be an inducement to others to devote a little extra attention to elementary mathematical studies if Abraham Lincoln's experience with Euclid's geometry is recalled. Lincoln was one of the most convincing reasoners that ever addressed an audience or a court or expressed his views in a State paper.

How he himself believed that he arrived at his acknowledged pre-eminence in that respect is best told in his own words, addressed to a New England clergyman, who interviewed him in a railroad train after his triumphant speech in Cooper Institute Hall, in 1860.

"Your question," said Mr. Lincoln, when the interviewer asked him how he had prepared himself for his profession, "reminds me of a bit of education I had which I am bound in honesty to mention. In the course of my law reading I came constantly upon the world 'demonstrate.' I thought at first that I understood its meaning, but soon became satisfied that I did not.

"I said to myself, 'What do I do when I demonstrate more than when I reason or prove? How does demonstration differ from any other proof?' I consulted Webster's Dictionary. That told of 'certain proof', 'proof beyond the possibility of doubt;' but I could form no idea of what sort of proof that was. I thought a great many things were proved beyond a possibility of doubt without recourse to any such extraordinary process of reasoning as I understood 'demonstration' to be.

'I consulted all the dictionaries and books of reference I could find, but with no better results. You might as well have defined blue to a blind man. At last I said: 'Lincoln, you can never make a lawyer if you do not understand what demonstrate means'; and I left my situation in Springfield, went home to my father's house and stayed there till I could give any proposition in the six books of Euclid at sight. I then found out what 'demonstrate' means, and went back to my law studies."

There is probably no more illuminating anecdote than that concerning any of the great men in all history. It ought to be hung in good big letters on the wall of every study room and every court room, too. But observe what a tribute it offers to the value of the mathematical method of reasoning. Lincoln's law books could not satisfy him as to the meaning of demonstration. Literary definitions of the word were too hazy and indefinite for his truth-seeking mind.

Only the rigid processes of the old Greek geometer seemed to him to meet the need of the reasoner who set out after demonstrated proof. And yet modern mathematicians find that Euclid himself has not approached as close to absolute demonstration in all his propositions as the spirit of mathematics demands!

But Lincoln found Euclid quite perfect enough for his purposes. The Euclidian method was incomparably superior to any that his law books and his studies of court practice taught him; and when he re-entered the legal arena, armed with the logic of Euclid, he was like Achilles on the field of Troy with weapons and armor forged in Vulcan's own smithy.

I do not know whether or not any considerable improvement could be made in prevailing methods of presenting elementary mathematics in school, and I am not specially concerned about that question. But my correspondence continues to show me that there are many educated people who, somehow or other, failed to get in school what they should have got, and what they now regret that they did not get, in the way of mathematical training, and my special object is to convince them that in this as in other things it is never too late to learn. And often late learning is the most delightful, and the most truly instructive.

Scotland Winner Of Elcho Shield At Bisley Shoot

(*Reuter's Service*)

Bisley, July 11.—Scotland won the Elcho Shield today with 1607 points. England came second 1558 and Ireland second 1495.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

Ma's old made sister cain over for dinner last nite, she has got her hare bobbed.

I think you look charming with yure hare that way, sed Pa to Ma's sister.

Reely, she sed to Pa. I an so glad to hear you say that. It took me many weeks to maik up my mind to lose all my butiful locks, she sed.

I like bobbed hare, sed Pa. It maiks the ladys look so dashing. You little bandit, sed Pa, I bet you will be steeling sum gent's hart one of these days very soon.

Reely? she sed.

Reely, sed Pa. In fack, sed Pa, I cannot understand why you werent married to a grate man long ago, sed Pa.

Long ago? sed Ma's sister. What do you meen, long ago?

Oh, a cuppel of yeers ago, sed Pa kind of quick.

Myrtel cud of had any one of a half dozen gents that I know of, sed Ma, but not one of them was fit to tie her shoes.

Of course not, sed Pa. There aint many gents fit to tie ladys shoes nowadays, sed Pa. They reelise this, so thay stay singel batch-e-lors, sed Pa.

The men of today are not as fine as the men of twenty years ago, sed Myrtel.

With one or two X-epshuns, sed Pa. I beleeve you are rite.

The men of today do not think of maiking a fine hoam for sum fine lady, sed Myrtel. I doant know what has come over them.

I guess you are rite, sed Pa. I hoap Bobbie here grows up to be a grate man, like what I have been in my day, sed Pa, & still am, sed Pa.

You are not of the shrinking tipe of man, are you, sed Myrtel.

Not me, sed Pa, beeing shrinking wont git you nothing in this wurld, sed Pa, X-cep loose clothes, sed Pa. The men of today must Desert themselfs, sed Pa.

You meen assert themselfs, deer sed Ma.

That is what I sed, sed Pa. What did you think I sed, sed Pa kind of loud.

Nevver mind, deer, sed Ma, nevver mind.

That is one of the ressons I nevver wed, sed Myrtel. I cuddent bare to have a man raise his voice to me, she sed.

I guess if a gent raised his voice in prayer to you it wud maik you pritty happy, Myrtel, wud it not? sed Pa.

I do not care for no gent's prayer, sed Myrtel, that is moar trewth than poetry, she sed.

Then if you don't care for no gent's prayer I wonder why you bobbed yure hare, sed Pa. That is moar poetry than trewth, sed Pa.

I guess Myrtel got her hare bobbed for the men, all rite, but old mades is mitey shy & thay doant tell thare wishes the way kids does at Christmas time.

Mee eenee eeeep ee

Eddie Cantor, Nick Altrock And Al Schacht

EDDIE CANTOR, NICK ALTROCK & AL SCHACHT

Nick Altrock and Al Schach t, famous baseball comedians of the Washington Senators, secure d a one-day assistant when Eddie Cantor, black faced comedian, pl ayed in the National Capital.

Light Horse Monthly Trophy Shoot Results

The following were the best scores returned in at the Light Horse shoot for the July Monthly Cup, which was carried out yesterday morning at 6:30 a.m. un der the most unfavorable conditions;

			H'icap	Total
"A" CLASS				
Tpr. Metcalf	20	30	—	50.0(a)
Tpr. Columbine	20	27	12½ %	41.1
Lt. Trenchard Davis M. C.	20	24	17½ %	36.3
"B" CLASS				
L/C. Maxted	10	27	—	37.0(b)
Tpr. Hickmott	15	3	3½ %	17.4
Tpr. McCann	10	3	3¼ %	12.5

(a) First leg on cup, Spoon, future handicap 3½ %.
(b) First win, Spoon, future handicap 3½ %.

3rd Round Results In Hong Doubles

The results of the third round in the Hong Doubles Championship are as follows:

S. M. Police beat M. B. K. (Yonezawa and Nakajima).

Yokohama Specie Bank beat Russo-Asiatic Bank.

Probst Hanbury and Co., Ltd. beat Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (Da Costa and Collaco).

Shanghai Stock Exchange beat Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (Canavarro and Ribeiro).

Shanghai Exchange Brokers' Assn. beat S. M. C. Electricity Dept.

White-Cooper, Master and Harris beat Squires, Bingham and Co.

Standard Oil Co. of New York beat A. P. C. (Forshaw and Powell).

FOURTH ROUND

Probst, Hanbury and Co., Ltd. beat M. B. K. (Matsuda and Ban).

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Annual Summer

SALE

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A PRUDENT MAN HAS XS POLICIES

Against

ACCIDENT—FIRE—THEFT

C. E. SPARKE Insurance Office } 44 Kiangse Road.

Agents:—Excess Insurance Co. Ltd.

Whose Assets exceed £2,000,000.

Mathematical Reserves Investments as at June 30th, 1924

Premium Bonds $2,000.

Investments at Cost		Dollars
Shanghai Municipal Council	Debentures	467,902.29
Shanghai French Municipal Council	Debentures	661,687.10
Shanghai Waterworks Co. Ltd.	Debentures	147,993.07
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.	Debentures	153,342.96
Shanghai Club	Debentures	23,141.99
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ltd.	Debentures	78,503.22
Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.	Debentures	7,706.59
Shanghai Race Club	Debentures	404,502.40
Cercle Gaulois (Hankow)	Debentures	55,132.56
Hall & Holtz, Ltd.	Debentures	12,075.54
Cercle Sportif Francais, Shanghai	Debentures	81,944.44
Grand Hotel de Pekin	Debentures	5,540.00
French Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	85,777.78
British Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	70,301.39
Hankow Race Club	Debentures	100,000.00
Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.	Debentures	10,000.00
American Club, Shanghai	Debentures	89,444.44
British Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	21,160.91
Tientsin Race Club	Debentures	73,529.40
French Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	215,549.20
Chinese Government 5% Reorganization Gold Loan 1913		177,313.12
Siam Cement Co., Ltd.	Shares	9,725.00
Meklong Railway Co.—Bangkok	"	4,250.00
Fixed Deposits		100,000.00
Real Estate		534,184.21
Mortgages		2,514,866.65
Loans to Bondholders against their Bonds		1,830,998.92
		57,910,643.18

J. Beudin
M. Speelman } General Managers

Seth, Mancell & McLure, Auditors

Ch. de Boissezon
Fong Seng Bin } Censors

ROUND THE WORLD

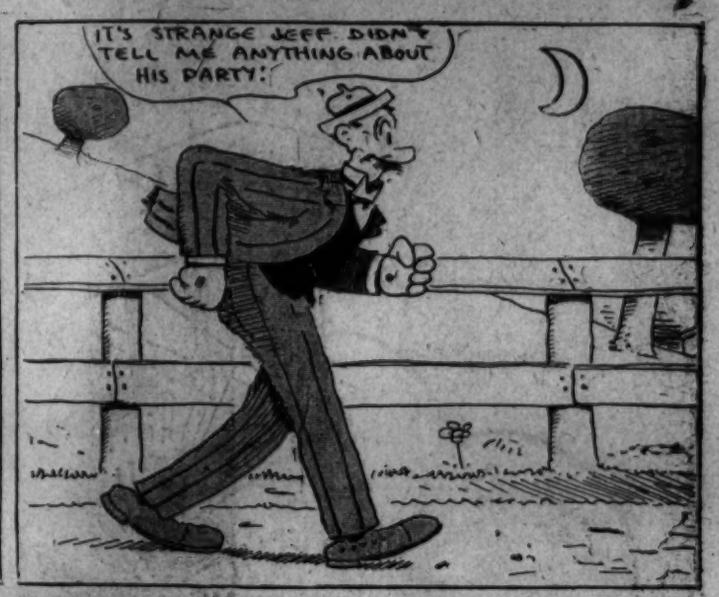
The "Three Castles" Cigarettes have been smoked all round the world for many years.

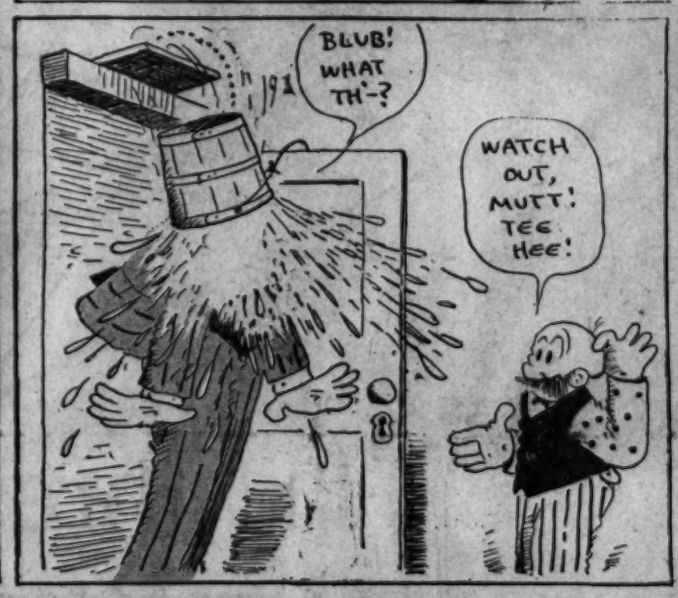
Their quality never varies.....

Three Castles

A-55

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Jeff Prepares for His Lion Tamers' Party -:- By BUD FISHER





LOOK! A PAIL OF WATER IS PLACED ABOVE THE DOOR AND EVERY LION TAMER WILL GET A DUCKING WHEN HE OPENS THE DOOR! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA!
IT'S GOOD!

The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924

MATE— Painted Especially for This Page by Edmund Frederick.

DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

TRIPLE CRASH—Touring car, omnibus and taxicab join in unusual scramble in Fifth Avenue, New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)

HER THREAT WINS—Declaring life meant nothing to her since her aunt, who is her guardian, refused her permission to marry Tom Kirby, of Boston, America's amateur light-heavyweight champion, pretty Ruth McDermott (above), only 17, fled from her home. She returned, however, when aunt relented and permitted marriage, ending police search. (Int'l Newsreel)

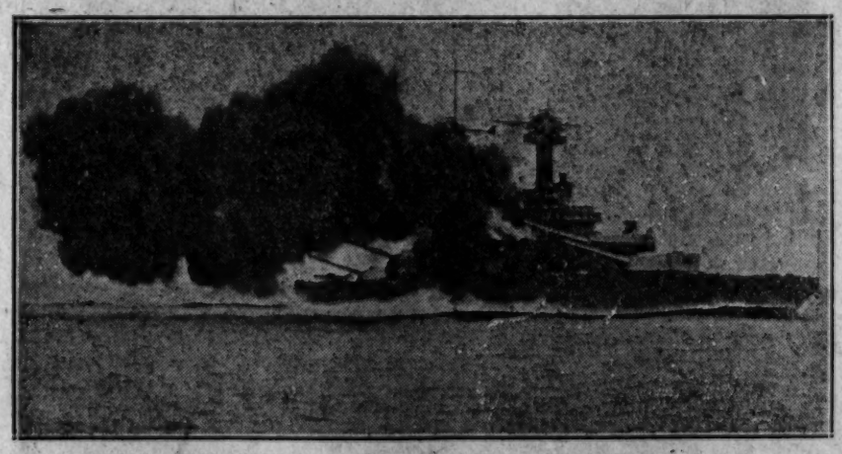
CAPTAIN S. D. TUPPER, U. S. A., of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., polo team, schools his polo pony to take hurdles, in order to jump any player who may be thrown in game. (Int'l Newsreel)

"HAPPY SAM" HOME AFTER 20,000-MILE HIKE—Sam Diamond, of New York City and points North, East, South and West, returns after 20,000-mile walk that has cured tuberculosis and has taken him through Canada, to Los Angeles and to Cuba and back again. (Int'l Newsreel)

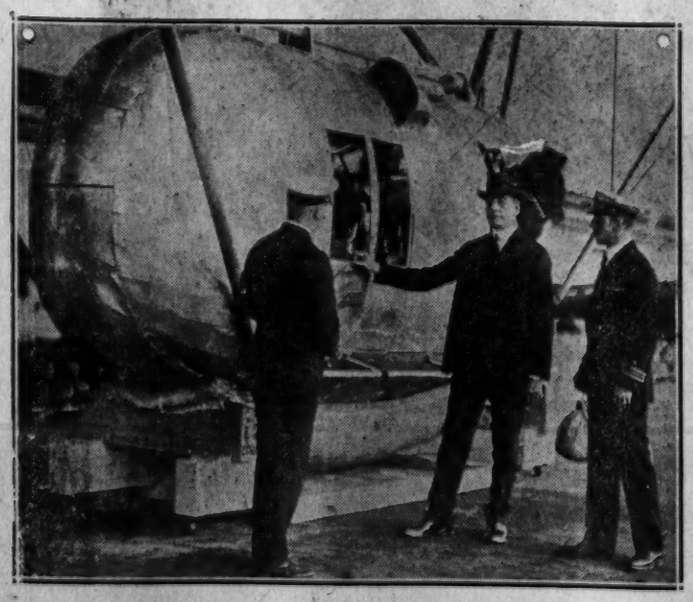
DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE HIS LIONS—Charles Gay, of Los Angeles, who runs America's only lion farm, takes nose and pay prints of his cubs so he can identify them. (Int'l Newsreel)

HERE'S "ONE-TUNE PUP"—Mrs. Claude De Car's "Pom" knows lots of tricks, but will only perform them when "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" is played. Mrs. DeCar recently took canine from Australia to San Francisco. (Int'l Newsreel)

UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH of baby chick charmed by glassful of feed and paying little heed to photographer. (Int'l Newsreel)



SPURLOS VERSANKT! — Superdreadnaught Maryland, of Fifth U. S. Battleship Division, firing broadside at sea off San Clemente Island, in Pacific, during target practice. (Int'l Newsreel)



WET OVERHEAD—Secretary Wilbur wore rubbers when he visited naval air drome at Lakehurst, N. J. He wasn't going to sea, but planned trip in air and you never can tell when it's going to rain. Above, naval head is shown inspecting gondola of Shenandoah, world's largest dirigible. (Int'l Newsreel)

TRIBUTE TO GREAT COMPOSER—As members of his old regiment, One Hundred and Second New York National Guard Engineers, noted folk of musical and theatrical world, and thousands of others paid tribute, body of Victor Herbert, composer and conductor, was borne to grave from St. Thomas' Church, New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)

MME. SCHEYER, representing "Blue Four," organization of European artists, has arrived in New York for American lecture tour on their work. (Int'l Newsreel)

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH of Major William M. Hensley, Jr., commandant at Mitchel Field, Long Island, who crossed Atlantic in first trip of British dirigible. (Int'l Newsreel)

$10,000 POLICE DOG—"Bismarck," prize-winning German police dog, has reached New York having been bought by American fancier. (Int'l Newsreel)

SPRING NECKWEAR with edged collars and cuffs is shown in this latest model. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

MacDonald Acts In Irish Dispute

(*By Our Own Correspondent*)

Belfast, June 9.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald evidently intends to bring the boundary question to a head. He claims that Britain is bound in law and honor to carry out the provision of Article 12 of the treaty, particulars of which I have recently given.

The British Government have decided to avail themselves of the power conferred on them by section 4 of the Judicial Committee Act of 1833, to ask the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council to advise them as to their legal and constitutional powers to constitute the commission.

This is the most important move which has yet been made in the matter. It is obvious from various remarks Mr. MacDonald has made, that should it be decided that it is within his power to set up a commission without an Ulster representative, he will do so. Surely then if the matter is to be settled in this way, it would be better for Ulster to appoint a representative, rather than have the matter settled without having a say in it.

A chairman for the committee has been found, in the person of Mr. Justice Feetham of the South African Supreme Court.

On hearing of the British Government's decision, Sir James Craig wrote to Ramsay MacDonald, referring to "the plans the British Government proposes to adopt to bring about an agreed settlement of the boundary question."

Sir James' underlining of the word agreed speaks for itself. The reader may form his own conclusions as to Sir James' attitude.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has never been a popular figure with the people of Ulster; henceforth, I fancy, they will hate him as cordially as they hate Mr. Lloyd George.

Shipbuilding Industry Revives

The shipbuilding industry, which has been in rather a deplorable condition since the war, is at last showing distinct signs of reviving.

Messrs. Harland and Wolff, who until recently had no orders on their books, are now engaged in building a diesel-engined ship 420 ft. long for the Allen line, and have orders coming in. Messrs. Workman and Clark and Co. are engaged in erecting two cargo ships 400 ft. long, for Sir R. W. Smith and Sons; and a cargo steamship for the Court Line Ltd., of London.

These are to be proceeded with at once, and although not of the type which affords a great deal of general employment, they will be welcome additions to the work on the stocks, only eight of which—and there is a total of 27—are at present in use.

Make Plans To Beautify Belfast

Belfast is not a beautiful city; on the other hand it is by no means an ugly one, and it has at last entered the heads of certain members of the city council that certain little improvements would make a tremendous difference to the appearance of the city.

There are a number of unsightly and superfluous statues strewn about in front of the City Hall. Someone has suggested the removal of these, and a better idea never entered the head of a city councillor. Needless to say the project has been met with considerable opposition, though a London architect who has been consulted is strongly in favor of their removal.

One of the statues completely hides the entrance to the building; it is suggested that if this were removed and a fountain substituted the result would be far more harmonious; for the entrance to the City Hall would then become visible, and a fountain is always more beautiful than a bulky statue with some 10 ft. of solid base.

New Periodical For Ulsterites

Until this month there has been no periodical of any discription produced in Ulster. There have always been the daily and evening papers, but never anything more, not even a weekly.

On June 4, the first issue of the Ulster Review appeared, the first paper, other than newspapers, to be produced in Belfast. It is a monthly paper containing good class articles, poems, car-

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose husband was campaign manager for the Presidential aspirations of Governor Al Smith, of New York, is shown presiding in New York City over a meeting of Democratic women leaders.

Paisley Honors Its First Poet

Scotsmen Hold Celebration On Anniversary Of Birth Of Tannahill

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

Glasgow, June 10.—On the 3rd of June, 1874, was born Robert Tannahill who in later life became Paisley's first poet. Today there was celebrated in Paisley and district the 15th anniversary of his birth.

The celebration took the form of a memorial concert on Gleniffer Braes among scenes which the poet has so charmingly described. Since the time of the Tannahill centenary 50 years ago until the beginning of the War the concert was an annual occurrence. Today's function gained prominence from the fact that it was the first since 1914.

Robert Tannahill was the son of a Paisley silk weaver and was himself apprenticed to that trade at the age of twelve. He was early inspired by the works of Burns and began to write verse while still young. He was a quiet retiring young man who took little or no notice of the social life of the town and seldom left his own home—the few excursions from Paisley took the form of pilgrimages to the land of Burns or visits to Glasgow. He suffered mentally, like Byron, from the fact that he possessed a physical disability—one leg was thinner than the other and this he tried to disguise by wearing two stockings.

About 1805 he commenced to contribute poems to Paisley and Glasgow publications and in 1807 he published by subscription a volume of his work. He committed suicide by drowning in May, 1810.

Tannahill claims our attention for a number of Scots songs which, through the happy musical setting given to them, still remain popular,—"Jessie the Flower o' Dunblane," Thou Bonnie Wood o' Craigielea"; "Loudons Bonnie Woods and Braes" and "Gloomy Winter's Noo Awa," are a few of the better known ones.

It is one of the tragedies of Scotland's minor poets that much of their work has been and still is attributed in great measure to Burns. That this is so is not the fault of our National Poet, who was zealous in according credit to less known writers, but rather is it due to the ignorance of people in general who can never believe that others than Burns wrote beautiful songs in Scots vernacular.

Paisley "buddies" are determined that no such injustice shall be done to their townsman and their example is one that can well be emulated by Scots at home and abroad.

Famous Surgeon Taken By Death

The death has occurred of Dr. Robert Kennedy, St. Mungo Professor of Surgery, of the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.

Prof. Kennedy was one of the prominent members of the surgical profession connected with the University School of Medicine which has already been seriously depleted in recent months by the deaths of Sir William MacEwen and Sir Kennedy Dalziel.

Dr. Kennedy received his early education at Glasgow High School before proceeding to Glasgow University where he had a distinguished undergraduate career. During the two final years of his course he held the posts of assistant to the professor of Natural history and lecturer in biology at the Technical College. At the age of 25 he was appointed a dispensary surgeon to the Victoria Infirmary and four years later he joined the surgical staff of the Western Infirmary on which he served for 15 years, ultimately becoming a surgeon and lecturer on clinical surgery. In 1896 he took the degree of M. D. and in 1899 the degree of D. Sc. was conferred on him for research. He was selected for the position of St. Mungo Professor of Surgery in 1911 and given wards in the Royal Infirmary.

In his research he gave special attention to nerve suture, nerve regeneration and the restoration of co-ordinated movements after nerve crossing and published several important original communications in the Transactions of the Royal Society.

Glenagles Hotel Best In Scotland

If it can ever be said that schemes of entertainment are complete, it must be that the arrangements started by the Caledonian Railway Company, and now finished by the amalgamated body, the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company at Gleneagles, Perthshire, represent the last word in luxury.

A railway company can do much and when the old Crieff Junction disappeared, to be replaced by a magnificent station such as one seldom sees in Scotland, when a magnificent golf course was laid out and attracted the world's best players, leaders of society and members of the Royal Family, when in short a quiet country district "in the heart of Perthshire", to quote a familiar advertisement, became the spot on which the World's eye was focussed, it was felt that the hotel promised would scarcely be described by such terms as "magnificent"—now that it is open our dreams are fulfilled. Gleneagles has ceased to be just a fine golf course; it has become a resort in which one may indulge one's every wish.

The hotel can confidently be stated to have no parallel in Scotland and some go so far as to say in Britain. It is provided with, among other things, a sun lounge after the continental style—a magnificent apartment half-moon shaped and decorated in a floral scheme in bright colors. It has a ballroom to hold 200 couples; it has a kitchen in which everything that can de done mechanically is done by electricity; it is furnished in the latest style and while as much of the fitting as possible is British, the world has been ransacked to complete the excellence of the equipment.

In the grounds of the hotel are nine hard tennis courts sunk 20 feet to protect play from the wind. A well-known amateur has been engaged as coach and arrangements are already in progress to hold a large tournament in September. Wimbledon will have to look to its laurels.

Other sports that have been provided for are as follows:—Swimming (a pool in the hotel,) Croquet, Bowling, Fishing, Skating and Curling. There is ample garge accommodation and a well-known Glasgow firm has installed a fleet of magnificent cars for hiring. A childrens playground offers room for the romping games of the younger visitors.

The hotel has engaged a well-known orchestra and arrangements have been completed with the British Broadcasting Company to broadcast their performance throughout Scotland twice a week.

Since the railway amalgamation the arrangements at Gleneagles have been in charge of Mr. Arthur Towle, who was formerly hotel director for the Midland Railway Company. The staffing at the hotel will be carried out under a scheme in conjunction wth the company's Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool and is winter, except at Christmas and New Year, a modified service only will be provided at Gleneagles.

The hotel has sleeping accommodation for about 350 guests, but it is the idea of the L. M. S. to encourage the casual patron to make use of the hotel for pleasure purposes, with which end arranged dance-teas etc. etc. in view the management have

The hotel is within motoring distance of both Glasgow and Edinburgh and should thus form another attraction in the Scottish Highlands, a playground accessible to our own city dwellers as well as a holiday home for visitors from beyond the borders.

Scottish Bankers Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of the Institute of Bankers in Scotland was held this week in Edinburgh Mr. A. K. Wright, C. B. E., general manager of the Royal Bank of Scotland, was in the chair.

Gratifying progress was reported by the secretary in his annual report which showed that the roll of members and associates had reached the splendid figure of 3721 while the entries for the Institute Examinations constituted a fresh record.

Mr. Wright in moving the adoption of the report referred to its satisfactory character. The number of candidates coming forward year after year spoke well for the value placed upon the diplomas of the Institute by those seeking them. They were also accepted by banking institutions the world over as evidence of a certain standard of educational and professional efficiency. The Scottish banks appreciated the work done by the Institute and had by donations to the Institute and by prize schemes inaugurated to encourage successful candidates among their employes disbursed upwards of £5,000 during the year.

Mr. Wright proceeded to urge on young bankers the necessity for gaining knowledge and experience outside banking circles—the information gained from club and society management, debating and literary societies, and from spare time employment was always useful and they could never tell when they might be able to turn it to their own and their bank's advantage.

The president of the Institute for the ensuing year is Mr. George John Scott, treasurer of the Bank of Scotland.

Inchcolm Abbey Opened To Public

The ancient Abbey on Inchcolm, the little isle in the Firth of Forth, has recently, by arrangement with the proprietor (the Earl of Moray) and H. M. Office of Works, been thrown open to the public and arrangements have already been completed for conveying visitors to and from South Queensferry.

Few of the dwellers on the Forth can say that they have

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Thousands Seek To Be U.S. Citizens

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

New York, June 12.—In Brooklyn alone there are said to be 10,000 names of aliens on the Supreme Court calendar who are seeking naturalisation at the earliest possible date. Approximately, 450 aliens are receiving their final papers daily. The judge of the court has indicated his willingness to hold sessions at night in order to facilitate the admission of as large a number of the applicants to citizenship as possible prior to July 4. The court will resume sittings immediately after the national holiday and continue hearings until all those on the calendar have been naturalised.

Oppose Curb On Powers Of Courts

The courts have had the power to declare unconstitutional acts of legislatures both state and national from the earliest history of this nation. Recently, agitation from certain quarters has been carried on in behalf of constitutional amendments enabling Congress to usurp the powers of the United States Supreme Court by repassing any law which may have been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. This would give Congress the ultimate power to over-ride any decision of the court and make acts declared unconstitutional the law of the land.

At a meeting of the New Jersey Bar Association held recently at Atlantic City, it was contended by speakers that the courts have the implicit confidence of the people; that under the proposed amendments an unrestrained legislature could abolish our present judicial system and alter the powers of the executive officers of the government; and that all rights which states might refuse to delegate to the federal government could be transferred to it by congressional legislation.

Lawn Fete For Japanese College

Society folk attended a Japanese lawn party recently which was held as a part of a drive for funds to aid in rebuilding Tsuda College for Women at Tokio which was destroyed by the late earthquake. It is hoped to raise $500,000 for the restoration of the college. The lawn fete was held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip and the program was one entirely made up of Japanese numbers, including refreshments, music and jiu-jitsu.

Reports of the fete indicate that many of its patrons regret the impression which has apparently been produced by the method in which the exclusion legislation, socalled, was passed. Opinion was expressed to the effect that extreme care in connection with matters of courtesy should actuate all nations in dealing with each other to the end that good feeling might exist.

Doctors Discuss Cancer Treatment

From reports of discussions held at the convention of the New Jersey Medical Society which convened recently at Atlantic City, it seems that much remains to be done in the way of educating the public concerning early treatment of cancer; that the hopeless stage of cancer might be largely eliminated if persons discovering a cancerous lump in any part of the body would seek immediate aid of a physician; that most persons are eating too much, particularly acid forming foods, such as starches and meats. Sugar, it was said, taken in too large quantities produces fomentation of foods in the stomach.

Erie Railroad And Commuters

Fifty-six years and nine months appears to be the record for commuters on the Erie Railroad. That record is held by J. Z. Demarest who was awarded a gold watch in the Erie's contest for the oldest commuters on the Northern Division of the road. Four other oldest commuters with records ranging from 56 years and 8 months to 53 years and 8 months also received gold watches from the railroad. All five of the commuters had used the Erie to

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Kreisler Would Abolish "Death Rays."

FRITZ KREISLER

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous Austrian violinist, started an agitation for a world-wide fund to buy the recently discovered "death ray," turn the invention over to trustworthy men and women, and have it destroyed, so that it could never be used in war.

Discomfort Reflected In Germany

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

Bremen, June 5.—The situation in Germany at the moment is far from reassuring. One does not need the pessimistic utterances of the daily papers to be reminded of it. The discomfort of life is reflected on the faces one meets in the street. The machinery of daily life which ran so smoothly ten years ago, has everywhere broken down. Anxiety and worry have set the nerves of most people on edge. Quarrels are more frequent and humanity has grown distinctly less lovable.

The intolerable housing conditions which expose one without redress to the chicanery of a disagreeable tenant whom the law forbids one to kick out, destroy any pleasure one may once have had in one's home.

Good servants are rare, money to pay them still rarer, so one is thrown back on charwomen or on doing the work oneself. Nobody seems to have cheering news to tell. The tide of adversity is steadily rising and enguifing the hitherto prosperous. Even those who a short time ago were among the more fortunate, lucky enough to be in a paying business, complain of the universal slackness.

OFFICIALS WORRIED

The German official is having a bad time. Various associations met recently in Bremen to protest against the unhappy fate of the rank and file of officialdom. The lot of the small official in these days is particularly hard and representatives of the class did not spare the Government. The unfortunate Government is everybody's scapegoat. Forced to save money by hook or crook faced by deficit if it is not rigidly penurious, it must be at the wits' end by now to solve its different problems. The official problem is moreover ticklish. Before the War the German official was held up as a pattern for all nations. Barring his truculence, he was a very decent fellow, respectable and above all, down to the lowest, incorruptible. This was not so much due to the innate impecability of the German character, as some Germans assert, as to the fact that it was worth while in pre-War Germany to be an official. German feeling on the subject is admirably expressed in the following *mot*: "The eternal dream of the German is to sit behind the counter—his habitual fate to stand in front of it."

If Germany cannot afford to attract good material for her official class, she will not be able to rely on them as before. Recent speakers in the official cause hinted that the Government was paying starvation salaries to the small official in the hope of smoking him out. Harrowing pictures were drawn of families with four children having only over 25 marks with which to provide a month's dinners. It was pointed out that 180 marks today have only the purchasing power of 108 pre-War marks and that no allowance is made for this difference in the value of money.

URGE SAVING

Meanwhile in season and out of season the German Government urges people to save. It seems to forget that a burned child dreads the fire. The following utterance of a victim calling himself a small dealer and sometime house-owner is typical. "When selling my house. I left my former saving as a first mortgage on it. The house which I built myself, is still standing—the money has vanished. Who can

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Proposals Of Experts Win Favor

France And Germany Both Likely To Accept, Opinion In London

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, June 2.—The new French Government cannot fail to accept the Dawes Report with far fewer reservations than M. Poincare was inclined to make. And it becomes more evident every day that the German Nationalists, although they made the rejection of the report a plank in their electoral program, are not at all inclined to challenge a fresh election on such an issue. It seems, indeed, quite likely that both sides, French and German, will accept the scheme with reservations of a more or less harmless character, intended rather to save their respective faces than to wreck any chance of settlement.

All these circumstances combine to present Mr. Ramsay MacDonald with an unprecedented and magnificent opportunity, says the New Statesman. If he can seize it he will earn a permanent place in the history of European statesmanship much more easily than most of his predecessors have been able to gain such honors. It is true that his supporters are a minority in the House of Commons, but in this matter he knows that he has the support of the whole nation, of Mr. Baldwin as well as of Mr. Lloyd George.

"Pertinax," in the Echo de Paris, says that when the Labor Government took office in England in the middle of January last it hardly seemed capable of getting the better of French policy and of triumphing where Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Baldwin had succumbed. Recognising the difficulties of his task, the Prime Minister advanced only step by step. In his relations with M. Poincare he made sacrifices to the adage, "Flies are not caught with vinegar." More generally he set it to himself as a rule to wait patiently until the French elections and to try nothing that might irritate the French people and line it up behind the French minister. The handing in of the Experts'. Reports on April 9 marked the first success of these clever preparations.

Conservatives Badly Disrupted

The Conservative Party is riven by intrigues and divisions and deeply dissatisfied with its leadership, says the Weekly Westminster. On Sunday, May 18, "The People" published a remarkable interview with Mr. Baldwin, in which (after some vague sentences about Conservative policy, including an assertion that the Conservative Party must in self-defence become more Socialistic) the Tory leader was represented as having launched forth into an extraordinarily indiscreet and personal attack upon the "intriguers" who were striving to gain control of the party, notably Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Winston Churchill. This part of the interview was promptly repudiated. But it is evident that it was at the very least *bentrovato*; for on Monday, the Morning Post, while expressing satisfaction that Mr. Baldwin had repudiated the interview, rejoiced nevertheless that it had been published, and proclaimed its complete agreement with all the repudiated sentiments!

When Baldwin pulled the Coalition down by his speech at the Carlton Club in 1922, the people he threw out surprised him and pained him by their annoyance. He had no idea that they would "take it as badly as they did." He was acting from the simple and patriotic motive of preventing the "cynical and sinister combination" of Lloyd George, Birkenhead, and Churchill from coming together again, but these gentlemen (or at least the last two of them) not only failed to understand the purity of his motive, but have even retaliated by making life nasty and disagreeable to him ever since. And now there is every sign that two of them are coming together again, and they even seem to have behind them certain newspaper magnates playing the old game of beggar-my-leader, but with a crudeness and clumsiness fit to make Northcliffe, the master of that sport, turn in his grave. The listener-interviewer appears to have been overcome with emotion as these horrors leapt to light. Who would ever have thought it possible that the "best brains" could behave thus?

Clever Politics In White House

It is in dealing with visitors that Mr. Slemp has most conspicuously displayed a skill beyond that shown by any previous secretary to an American President, writes the Washington correspondent of the Birmingham Post. In addition to the miscellaneous crowd, that arrive daily numerous callers who believe themselves to have some communication to make which it would be worth while for the President to receive.

If each of them were permitted to pour his story into Mr. Coolidge's ear, there would be no end to the series of tiring interviews. Mr. Slemp has effectively disposed of any such risk.

There arrives, let us say, a keen politician from Oskaloosa, who is anxious that the President shall know the present outlook for the Republican Party in that town. He is met by Mr. Slemp, whom he endeavors to impress with the importance of the information he has to give. After a few minutes the secretary remarks:

"I am enormously interested in what you have to say about Oskaloosa. Won't you let me take you in here where you can dictate your account of the situation to a stenographer?"

The visitor readily agrees, and presently, when he emerges with a few sheets of typewritten copy in his hand, Mr. Slemp glances rapidly through them, and says:

"I shall have this placed on file. I have told the President you are here, and he has asked me to bring you in to meet him."

How infinitely more gratifying to the caller that an invitation to an interview should come to him in this fashion than that he should himself have to petition to see the President. He is taken by Mr. Slemp into the inner office, a few sentences are exchanged with the great man, and he returns to Oskaloosa highly elated by his experience, and ready to work like a Trojan for Mr. Coolidge's election.

The procedure is very much the same if the visitors are a congressman and a local political leader from his constituency who have a candidate to propose for a vacant postmastership. Mr. Slemp obtains from them, by the aid of the inevitable stenographer, all the particulars relating to the case, and assures them that the matter will be dealt with satisfactorily, and that it will not be necessary to trouble the President about it. Then, as they are preparing to leave, there is a last-moment suggestion that they should just step to the door of the President's room and say, "Good morning" to Mr. Coolidge. The effect of this ingenious system is that no one goes away from the White House disgruntled.

Employers And Employes Meet

The plight of the British engineering industry was discussed last week in a heart-to-heart talk between the leading employers and trade unionists concerned with the industry.

Sir Allan Smith, for the Employers' Federation, supplied most valuable figures obtained by an inquiry among its members. The summary for last year was: Home orders, 106 millions; export, 44 millions; net surplus over costs, 2.73 percent. For this year (to April 1) the similar figures were 50 millions, 18 millions, and .3 percent. Out of these very small percentages

would have to come the cost of any wage increase, of all capital charges, and of any profits and income tax. This at a time when the workers' wages in the industry, as shown by Mr. Brown-lie, had fallen in real value by 5.6 percent, since 1914.

Every feature of bad trade is here shown—capital under-rewarded, labor underpaid, much unemployment and short time. It was complained that the younger generation were not getting enough work to make first-rate tradesmen, while the best of their ideas were being increasingly attracted overseas.

There are many reasons for this depression; but the most fundamental, and also the most remediable, is the fall in productivity per man. According to Sir Hilton Smith, it ranges from 6 per cent to 12½ percent, and that in spite of the fact that "in times like the present it is the most efficient workpeople who are the longest retained in employment." It is true that this fall has followed—or accompanied—a reduction in hours, but there are reasons for thinking that it need not have. The fact is that the industry is eaten out with the false doctrine that the less a workman does the more there will be for his mates to do.

Sheffield Order From Arrica

A firm in Sheffield received this letter from a resident in South Africa: "Dear Sirs,—Kindly send me one of your famous razors, for which I enclose a postal note for 5s.—Yours faithfully.

P.S.—I have forgotten to enclose money, but no doubt a firm of your standing will not mind this.

They replied: "Dear Sir,—We have received your letter and are forwarded you the razor.—Yours faithfully.

P.S.—We have forgotten to send the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek won't need one."

Discomfort Reflected In Germany

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as where it is? My savings-bank deposit has gone too, though I believed it to be as safe as anything could be. Now we are told confidence is restored, since the state guarantees the stability of the currency. Does anybody believe that I shall let myself be trapped again like that? I don't think. What I have in my breast-pocket is safe, what I lend on the highest security is lost."

Dr. Rohrbach On America

Dr. Paul Rohrbach continues to entertain the German public with his American impressions and experiences. Dr. Rohrbach went over to rescue stranded German students. With this activity he probably combines that of converting Americans to Germany's view of the origins of the late War. His profession as a preacher makes such a mission peculiarly appropriate. A pulpit is not indispensable for anyone with the tricks of the trade at his fingers' ends. It looks as if his mission may so far have been less successful than he had expected. There seem to have been no mass conversions and the individual American has shown himself less easy to convince than Dr. Rohrbach hoped. This champion of Germany's innocence is therefore thrown back on the psychological difference between the two nations to explain his failure. We learn that whereas the German listens to reason and lodges a question with his head, the impressionable American trusts to his heart. If his sympathies are engaged, the truth of a proposition does not greatly concern him. Our method of showing the American by reasons and arguments how wrongly he has acted, how he has been deceived by propaganda, what responsibility he bears for the condition not merely for Germany but for Europe is absolutely useless as nobody listens to it. If you want people to listen to you you must understand how to arouse attention. The American wants impressions and sensation. In another passage the American and the German are contrasted—the American quick, impulsive, uncritical, the German critical, slow, weakened by Freudian complexes of which the American brain so far seems free. The American who according to Dr. Rohrbach, accuses the Germans of having an "inferiority complex" must know little of the mind of the German Nationalist!

Roselius Jubilee On 50th Birthday

On the 2nd June Consul General Dr. Roselius celebrated his 50th birthday. To anyone acquainted with the typical Bremen merchant, Consul Roselius is almost a freak. Against the tradition-bound, steady, solid methods of the Bremen business world Roselius exhibits traits reminding one far more of America. And indeed America may have inspired some of the dash, the optimism, the enterprise with which Roselius throws himself into one concern after another. For his visits to America where he has relatives, have been frequent of late. The business atmosphere of the States must be more invigorating for a man of his type than that of Bremen. To use a German metaphor, Roselius in Bremen is the pike in the carp pond. He keeps the carp busy, fights their tendency to somnolence. In short here he makes things hum.

Rat Breeding For Pleasure

Rat-breeding for pure pleasure was the activity with which Aurelia Meyer of Graz, Austria, filled up her leisure hours.

But for her neighbors' noses Aurelia Meyer might have been breeding rats to this day. Unfortunately for her, this nasal activity of her neighbors was Aurelia Meyer's undoing. Her barricaded dwelling was raided by the police who found it to be a rat-breeding establishment on a gigantic scale. Aurelia Meyer had evidently found it more practicable to feed the rats on her books, clothes and furniture than to provide them with extra food. There were rats everywhere. The official rat-catchers spent a week in poisoning them off. Their toll was fifty a day and would have been higher but for the indescribable stench arresting their activities and making frequent pauses necessary. Alienists who have examined Aurelia's mental condition describe it as normal. Why not? It is only a case of tastes differing.

MacDonald Acts In Irish Dispute

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toons, etc., dealing with Ulster, and, as the editors say, "redolent of the atmosphere of Ulster."

The first issue contains a really clever cartoon by "Alpha," "The Boundary Line." The boundary line is shown as a huge question mark.

Truly Irish Artist Found

It has often been a cause for lament that there is no really Irish artist; one who has caught the national spirit, and expressed it on canvas; one who has done for painting what Yeats has done for poetry and drama.

With the advent of Charles Lamb who is at present holding an exhibition of paintings of Irish scenery in Belfast, all cause for lament disappears. Lamb has successfully captured the romantic spirit of Ireland—not the Ireland of today with its political strife and its statues, but the Ireland of legend. On entering the gallery where the exhibition is held it is like entering the Land of the Shee. The atmosphere of this land of faery folk seems to radiate from these paintings. Had there been one painting in the room that was not the work of this artist, the spell would have been broken, but evidently those in charge of the exhibition, realised this, and have so given those who enter, a brief respite from the turbulent Ireland that they know, by transporting them to the Ireland that exists for poets.

Paisley Honors Its Poet

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visited the island and still fewer are those from beyond who have had the opportunity to explore the ancient relic which stands there.

Aptly described as the "Iona of the East" the island possesses probably the best preserved and most complete monastery in Scotland. Supposed to have been raised by Alexander I. who had been wrecked on the islet and succored by a hermit, the Abbey belonged to the Augustinian Order; lovers of Scotland's archaeological gems will rejoice in the service that has been rendered by this recent, if belated, action on the part of the Office of Works.

Increased Activity On The Clyde

A more optimistic note is struck in the shipbuilding report for the Clyde for May. During the month 38 vessels of 44,390 tons were launched, the total being the second largest this year, exceeded only by that of March (16 vessels of 58,218 tons). It is gratifying to note that despite rumors of stoppages etc., the total is the largest for May since 1920 and is slightly higher than the average for the month for the last twenty years.

The Scottish figures for May differ but slightly from those given for the Clyde. The total (42 vessels of 48,214 tons) is made up of no fewer than 21 vessels under 100 tons, while 26 were each under 1000 tons and only 2 were over 4,000 tons. The large numbers are due to the construction on the Clyde of small pleasure craft, mostly motor yachts for service during the summer.

Contacts are still being accepted at figures which leave little margin for profits and builders are finding it more and more difficult to compete with continental firms without trading at a loss. Provided, however, that the labor and material markets do not rise in the near future, and, given an improvement in the freight market, trade is expected to improve.

Among contracts that have been placed the two following are of particular interest: Messrs. Scott of Greenock an order for another vessel to be fitted with the now famous Scott-Still internal combustion engines. Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., Whiteinch, are to build for Messrs. Harris & Dixon of London, a second vessel for propulsion by the new double-action Diesel engine designed and manufactured by the North British Diesel Engine Works Ltd., Whiteinch.

Huge Stock Of Whiskies Sold

I have been informed that the stocks of Old Scotch Whisky in the hands of Messrs. Gilmour, Thomson and Company, (Limited) whisky distillers and blenders, James Watt Street, Glasgow, and Glencadam Distillery, Brechin, now in voluntary liquidation, have been acquired by Messrs. Robert Brown, distillers and blenders, 55 West Regent Street, Glasgow.

The quantity of whisky involved is just under three-quarters of a million gallons and while there have been probably a few bigger deals since the war, this is considered, probably the finest stock of old Scotch whiskies that has been on the market for some time.

Within the last few years from 20 to 40 of the big wholesale firms in Scotland have gone out of business due to the tempting prices offered for their stocks by rival concerns and to the formation of powerful combines. The object of acquiring stocks of the nature mentioned above, I am informed, is to improve the goodwill of the buying firm by making it possible for them to supply a really good stock of whiskies for some time to come.

Honors List On King's Birthday

The King's Birthday Honors list was issued this wek and one or two of the honors conferred on Scotsmen deserve special mention.

Mr. Alexander Grant, Chairman of Messrs. McVittie & Price has been made a baronet. It will be remembered that some time ago he very generously subscribed for the purchase of the Advocates Library, Edinburgh, for the nation.

Among the new Knights are Mr. D. Y. Cameron, R. A. in recognition of his contributions to art; Mr. W. L. Sleigh, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh; and Mr. William Galloway, mining engineer, who was formerly H. M. Inspector of Mines in the West of Scotland.

Miss Alexander To Go To Shanghai

I learn that Miss Alexander, B. Sc. Chemical Lecturer in Glasgow and West of Scotland College of Domestic Science is leaving shortly to take up a position in Shanghai. Miss Alexander takes with her the best wishes of a large number of students and former students of the college in which she had established herself as a capable lecturer, a cheerful colleague and a firm friend of all who came in contact with her.

Thousands Seek To Be U.S. Citizens

(Continued from Page 3)

and from their respective businesses for more than a half century.

Tonnage Record Of Panama Canal

The Panama Canal Record comments on cargoes moving through the Canal and says that in January of this year the cargoes in transit through that artificial waterway averaged 78,301 tons daily. For the first quarter of 1924 the total tonnage is higher than during 1923 for the same period, it being 6,943,420 tons for the first three months of 1924 against 5,096,128 tons for the same period in 1923. The lumber from the northwestern section of the United States continues to be heavy, shipments during the month of March, 1924, amounting to 149,467 tons against 109,093 tons in January. Large shipments of Canadian wheat and wheat from the northwest of the United States have been made during the present year. From July, 1922 to March, 1923 shipments from Canada and United States Pacific ports of wheat passing through the Panama Canal totaled nearly 800,000 tons in round numbers. With the perfection of recent plans for the opening of new elevators at Vancouver in the near future it is expected that even larger shipments of wheat to Europe from Canada will be made by way of the Panama Canal.

Columbia University Summer School

A summer session of six weeks is being planned by Columbia University. It is now being estimated that an attendance of 14,000 will likely be reached during this summer which is the twenty-fifth summer during which such courses have been given under the auspicies of the University. The faculty will number about 1000 drawn from colleges throughout the country and from foreign countries. Courses will be given in law, psychology, engineering and economic subjects together with instruction covering a wide variety of studies. Morningside Heights will probably have a summer population of approximately 15,000 by the end of the first week in July and these should not find the Heights crowded for many of those residing there have gone to seashore and mountain resorts for the summer season.

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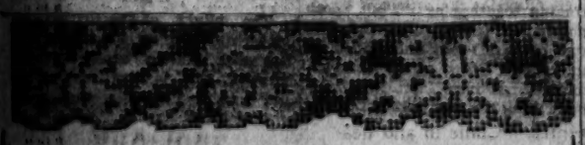

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The Drapery Dept. will present astounding bargains.

Watch the Windows Daily

These departments must and (because of absurdly low prices) will be cleared to facilitate stock taking and make room for new goods.

NEW BOOKS WORTH WHILE

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

Interpreter's House, by Struthers Burt.
The Home-Maker, by Dorothy Canfield.
New Friends in Old Chester, by Margaret Deland.
Pandora Lifts the Lid, by Morley and Don Marquis.
Sayonara, by John Paris.

Non-Fiction

Willard Straight, by Herbert Croly.
The Common Sense of Music, by Sigmund Spaeth.
The Mystery of Religion, by Everett Dean Martin.
Last Poems, by Laurence Hope.
Conflict of Policies in Asia, by Thos. F. Millard.

Every now and then there is pushed up out of the multitude of writers an extraordinary person whose tales have so odd a ring and whose words make so delightful a pattern that anyone of us would recognise the spark of genius in him without argument. The newest "classic" author of *Impromptu* and *Inoelible* and now of a new book which he calls *Imperturbe*. He is being greeted in both America and Europe as a new Dostoievsky and even the soberest grant that he is "the most significant of our younger novelists."

The delight of Elliot Paul is that he is not only gifted with a sensitive and artistic and restive imagination, but that he is bold. So many American writers yield to the dull reader who wants sentimental stories full of slang, sex and sensation that it is genuinely refreshing to meet one who cuts different plots and on patterns which are entirely unconventional and new. It is a tribute to his unerring artistic instinct and likewise to the discernment and taste of the mass of American readers that Paul is one of the best sellers among the new writers.

In his imagery and in his form, Paul is almost Whitmanesque. His construction is simple, often abrupt, subject to the most unexpected changes and always close to poetry. The content of his stories is as near to the genuine emotional stuff that America is made of as Whitman himself ever came. Paul is essentially a poet of the soil in everything that he creates.

In *Imperturbe* he has taken an outburst of Walt Whitman for his inspiration "Me, imperturbe, standing at ease in nature; O to be self-balanced for contingencies to confront night, storms, hunger, ridicule, accidents, rebuffs, as the trees and animals do". His hero is an unheroic figure, a young, eager American, confused in his mind, trying, as he wanders from Maine to the Yellowstone, to find a plan in life. It is the desirable kind of book one always expects from Knopf, the publisher, and the kind of book which readers of *Indelible* and *Impromptu* will expect of Elliot Paul.

The King Who Went On Strike by Pearson Choate is an odd allegory which will give a fresh, new tone to autumn reading. There is enough of jest in it to make it lively and enough of the serious and meditative to make one ponder. Don Quixote was no more determined to set the world right—than this modern crusader and was no more successful, nor entertaining.

"The trend of world evolution", says Thomas F. Millard in his new book on the Orient *Conflict of Policies in Asia*," has given the issues now focused in the Far East and the Pacific Ocean first place in the foreign policy of the United States of America. The Hay Doctrine has superceded the Monroe Doctrine in urgency and "importance". No American is better equipped to judge of the situation in the East than Mr. Millard, former editor of The China Press and of the Weekly Review and everyone interested in the future of affairs here will find in the book some very interesting revelations and sound estimates.

The tragedy ending the latest attempt to climb Mt. Everest gives real news interest to a new book by Sir Francis Younghusband *Wonders of the Himalaya*. The author describes the adventures and hazards of his recent explorations among the mountains which are second only in height to the great giant and recounts in the most colorful fashion his experiences and dealings with the wild inhabitants. It is a pleasing, relaxing, informative and truly exciting story.

Lady Diana Manners, now playing the alternate parts of Madonna and the Nun in Max Reinhardt's Miracle in New York has picked the "The Wonders of America," among which is *The Lost Lady*, by Willa Cather, which she considers one of the great artistic creations in the literature of this generation.

Closing October first, Doubleday Page and Company, New York, offer several hundred dollars worth of new books in a contest for the best ideas on bookshop service. The company, known heretofore as publishers, have now opened a chain of bookstores extending from New York City to Kansas City. The first prize is a library valued at $250 Gold. The books will be chosen by the winners from the Doubleday Page list.

Among the new arrivals of the week are *Dust to Dust by Isabel Ostrander*, *Old New York*, by Edith Wharton and new editions of *Wang the Ninth*, by Putnam Weale, *The Wife of the Centaur*, by Cyril Hume and *Golf without Tears*, by P. G. Wodehouse.

Four new books are announced by the Cosmopolitan Corporation for autumn publication each of which will be of interest to Shanghai readers: *Professor How Could You*, by Harry Leon Wilson, *The Enchanted Hull*, by Peter B. Kyne, *A Gentleman of Courage*, by James Oliver Curwood and a charming book for children, written by Thomas Bulfinch and illustrated in color by N. C. Wyeth, *The Legends of Charlemagne*.

Thomas Dixon has written a new novel of the Ku Klux Klan which has a somewhat different tone than *The Southerner* and *The Clansman* in which Dixon immortalized the best purposes of the Klan. In the new book *The Black Hood*, the author qualifies his earlier enthusiasm for the organization. The story is laid in the day immediately following the Civil War when the government had ordered the disbandment of the "Invisible Empire' and had outlawed its members. John Craig, leader of the Klan, considers that the organization has served its function and in the dramatic events which rapidly unfold he boldly opposed the lawless and ill-advised persons which strive to control and direct the order. The story is a gripping, fiery piece and is fully as absorbing as its predecessors. Appleton is the publisher.

Several new Borzoi Books (Knopf) have been released and some of them are already available here. Among the new publications are: *Buddenbooks*, by Thomas Mann, *God's Orchid*, Hjalmar Bergman, *Children of the Age* by Knudt Hamsun, *Imperturbe*, by Elliot Paul, *Looking at Life*, by Floyd Dell, *The East Window*, by Bert Leston Taylor, *Plutarch Lied*, by Jean de Pierrefeu and *Henry Brokes*, by Walter de lat Mare. Borzoi Books always recommend themselves, but these new additions to the popular-priced, "handy" edition are especially attractive.

Some confusion seems to have arisen regarding the authorship of *The Real Sarah Bernhardt* (Boni & Liveright.) There has been a misapprehension that Basil Woon is merely the translator of the book, and that Mme. Berton, an intimate friend of the actress and whose husband had been one of Sarah's lovers, was the author. As a matter of fact, the book was never written in French nor published in France, and Basil Woon is not the translator but the author. Mr. Woon secured the materials for his biography of the great actress through conversations with Mme. Berton and other of Bernhardt's contemporaries, as well as through research into old records of all kinds. Mme. Berton O. K'd Mr. Woon's manuscript.

Iconoclast, author of the notable biography of J. Ramsay MacDonald, has written an invaluable work on the members of MacDonald's ministry, entitled *England's Labor Rulers*, which has just been published by Thomas Seltzer, publisher of J. Ramsay MacDonald. The new book contains biographies and studies of the twenty-seven men and the one woman in the Ministry, and is the only book which gives an account of the brilliant group now governing Great Britain. Each biography is accompanied by a pen-and-ink portrait of its subject.

A fondness for queer pets (according to a Manchester Guardian despatch to the New York World) is among the characteristics of Gabriele d'Annunzio, who has now become a prince. He once tamed a salamander which lived with him three years and on its death was solemnly buried in the author's study under a black marble slab bearing the inscription "Beatae salamandrae sacrum." He then bestowed his affections on a goldfish, Lou-Pe-Li-Tei by name. It possessed, according to its master, "the qualities most rare in life—it is clean and silent."

Two of the eccentric author's most famous works, *The Triumph of Death* and *The Flame of Life* (which has been in particularly great demand ever since the death of Duse) are now available in the Modern Library published by Boni and Liveright.

Peter B. Kyne, who knows and writes something of New York himself, offers the following incisive estimate of the new book *White Light Nights*, by O. O. McIntyre: The book is a collection of twenty sketches of the metropolis:

Ed Howe once wrote of O. O. McIntyre: "He is a country town reporter in New York. McIntyre may wear shirts that match his tailored clothes, spats and carry a cane—but at heart he is still a small town boy.

"Every day New York is his oyster. He sees it with the same gaping wonderment of the newcomer. He writes of the obvious but he writes it with illuminating touches that make the whole world kin.

"If he visits the midnight supper club, the opera, the Bowery, underworld haunts and the grilled mansion he always finds romance. He knows that the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin—that wherever he goes folks are just folks.

"In his book "White Light Nights" he turns New York inside out. He exposes its foibles and shams as well as its magic and splendor. He realizes that New York is the Aladdin of cities and so daily he conjures up vignettes—of the magnificently rich and the piteously poor. He finds the quaint spots where history peeps through.

"McIntyre lives somewhat after the fashion of Remy de Gourmont's theory. If life is worth living there must be no dull moments. So even while New York sleeps he is prowling

Wrigley's Gum
Perfumes the Breath

excepting William Allen White and Vic Murdock's sunset hair—but it has plenty of mental Alps and moral Himalayas.

Indiana was formed by marrying the North and the South. It is, after all, says Cobb, perhaps the noblest slice of this earthly sake. An intellectual Indiana rolls her own.

Great singers are made by contending with the names in the Maine geography. Cobb gives a vivid, intimate account of a hunting and fishing expedition he once made into the recognized wilds of Maine.

Although North Carolina is a State of which most people have little more than a sleeping-car knowledge, Cobb says he doubts whether any State in recent years has made so remarkable a progress and betterment of its status and condition.

"From centre to circumference, from crupper to hame, from pit to dome, a Kentuckian is all Kentuckian," says Cobb, and he ought to know.

A HUMAN BOY'S DIARY

By Eden Phillpotts

(The Macmillan Co.)

Although his name is so closely associated with Dartmoor, Mr. Eden Phillpotts is very far from being a one-place or a one-type novelist. His has taken his readers on delightful excursions into ancient Greece and has bidden them accompany him into the elusive and exciting regions of the mysterious-crime story. Already he has shown us certain events as they appeared to the eyes of a boy, in the chronicle of "The Human Boy and The War"; now he shows us school life, school incidents, schoolboys and their teachers, as they seemed to Teddy Medland. All the Medlands had the diary habit, so when Teddy was about to go to Merivale School his father gave him a big, square blank book with a lock and key, telling him he could use it if he wanted to, and if he didn't, why then he could let it alone. And this new story purports to be the diary Teddy Medland kept during his first year at Merivale.

He very quickly discovered that: "The difficulty for a private diary is to be private enough to keep it; and though this is called a private school, as a matter of fact there is nothing whatever private about it." But when he become a fag for Willoughby, who was eighteen and had "flashing eyes" and was preparing for the Indian Civil Service, he was permitted to keep the volume in Willoughby's study. Teddy had an immense admiration for Willoughby, and Willoughby had an immense admiration for Mr. Gandhi, his intention being, it seemed, "to turn the Indian Civil Service upside down" the very moment he got into it. Meanwhile, he put his principles into practice while dealing with the highly objectionable Burgess, with the result that most of his schoolmates, though they admitted that his methods and conduct were noble, condemned them as lacking efficacy; "In fact Willoughby lost a good deal of admiration for the high line he took with Burgess; and Burgess 'waxed fat and kicked,' in Bible language, and scorned the Sixth more than ever."

Besides Willoughby and Burgess, the book tells of Briggs, who wrote poetry and sold it to the other boys. He insisted, however, that they buy it first and read it afterward, a method many older rhymesters would probably be glad to employ. Then there is Mr Wilson, the shrewd professor endowed with an admirable sense of humor, who so deftly and completely turned the tables on the youth generally called "Slam," because that was his birthplace and he had a name no one could pronounce. Blount, who came from Australia, wanted to go back, tried to do so, and succeeded only in being obliged to join the Confirmation Class and be "confirmed at the end of the term by a Bishop"; which didn't in the least alter his determination to join the bushrangers; Weston, who kept a dormouse in his desk, and a number of other figures move through these pages.

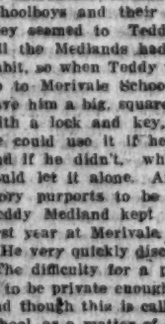
For one thing at least Mr. Phillpotts cannot be too warmly thanked and praised: He has refrained from trying to be funny through the use of dislocated spelling. His very likable hero, Teddy, not only spells decently himself, but, when he has occasion to interpolate Fletcher Minor's story into his narrative, adds a note to say that he has "corrected most of Fletcher Minor's spelling, which is rocky."

It is a mildly amusing little volume, this new book of Mr. Phillpotts's, the sort of thing one can imagine him as doing for a kind of holiday task. It is of course shrewd, observant, deftly handled, with many humorous moments and more than a little of clever comment skilfully implied.

He Knows Broadway

O. O. McIntyre, here caricatured by Herb Roth, is author of a new book of New York, *White Light Nights*. McIntyre is a typical New Yorker, having been born in Plattsburg Ohio, and a newspaper man whose daily column is one of the features of the morning subway ride. He knows New York better than most policemen and these new sketches of the great city reveal the place better than one can see it for himself. It is a strikingly, vividly interesting book.

Sir. Wm. Crookes O.I.C. Glasses



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Sweet Man Joe (Fox Trot)	John Sylvester & His Orch. (Formerly Original Indiana Five)	036086
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Variety in Vacation Frocks

Photos by Styles Service

THE COMPLETE WARDROBE for vacation time should include attire for each occasion. One packs into her trunk a few simple frocks for morning wear. A coat sweater, which is decorative as well as practical, is a splendid bit of apparel for the seashore or mountains.

At the club or casino, the Summer dance produces an interesting array of sheer evening frocks. Chiffon is popular this season. And there is a wide use of dyed lace, usually employed in shades contrasting delightfully with the model which it adorns.

Morning, afternoon and evening require their special clothes. A charming wardrobe for vacation time is fully illustrated on this page today.

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VACATION DAYS, whether spent in the mountains or at the seashore, require special clothes for the various social occasions. There is an attractive coat sweater which can be donned during the morning hours en promenade and which, by fashion's recent decree, is quite correctly worn at the luncheon table. With this colorful coat one wears a garden hat laden with posies. Summer is replete with Nature's own colorings, and this idea is carried into costumery this season with remarkable emphasis.

At the casino or club dance a decorative evening frock is quite the proper thing. In the largest illustration, a frock of softest taffeta boasts a surface resplendent with tinsel and silk embroidery. The bodice is rather snug and cut low at the waistline, giving the new silhouette to this charmingly youthful model.

One must travel to and from the sultry city for the vacation trip. And for this special use there is offered the good-looking suit of basket-weave cotton. A tapestry design is woven into the fabric to form a border on the coat. This design is repeated, in a narrow panel, down the front of the one-piece frock beneath.

Two types of daytime frocks are pictured. One is of soft, printed crepe showing a long tunic blouse of the patterned fabric and a foundation frock of plain silk crepe. To form the band at the lower edge of the tunic, the printed silk is reversed so that its stripes run perpendicular to the stripes of the tunic itself.

Note, if you please, the novelty neckline which has its silk tie attached to either side. Tiny hand-colored buckles are clasped at the hips just above the tie girdle.

The other daytime frock is for the more formal occasions of afternoon. This frock can also be worn at the hotel dinner, where the charming lace hat is its ideal accessory. Tinsel embroidery adorns the skirt, and several rows of steel beads are used as a braid trimming for neckline and sleeves.

Footwear Artistic, Less Ornate

New York, May 10.—There is a traditional theory that a woman whose hat, gloves and shoes are "right" need trouble little about her frock, and some leaders of fashion, some noted beauties, have made the dressing of their feet most important of all. Certainly well-dressed feet may add style and charm in a woman's appearance and poorly dressed feet the unhappy reverse.

The development of styles in footwear, the evolution of the fancy shoe, is the most significant and fascinating feature in the entire department of fashionable dress. When the gospel of light and dainty covering for the feet, not only for evening wear but also for all occasions, was first preached a few seasons ago American women of fashion would have none of it. Black was the standard of elegance, colored shoes appeared bizarre and "theatrical," and the first fancy shoes offered went begging for want of patronage among the better class.

But the intimate association that is now firmly established between the style creators at Paris and their responsive clientele on this side brought about a quick change of sentiment, and American women seized eagerly the ornate and colorful sandals and slippers and every flippant fancy expressed in shoes. Every one knows how the craze for vivid colors and fussy styles reached a climax last year and how shockingly the really artistic things in fancy shoes were reproduced in countless crude forms.

The parade came, and the lovers of outrageous footwear were able to "stock up" at their own price. Then the bootmakers of Paris, who are as renowned as its milliners and modistes, and the high-class designers of footwear in this country set to work at making beautiful, artistic shoes appropriate for the gowns and occasions for which they were required. It was rather simple to vary and modify the styles, for the extreme modes just preceding served to make almost conservative those styles that would have been ultra in the days of black shoes alone.

The latest ideas in shoes are introduced as novelties, though no item in a woman's costume is more important for her comfort and happiness as well as her appearance. A really chic woman might have been bewildered last season by the wild shapes exploited, but she may now find unique conventional shoes of artistic design—lines flattering to the most patrician foot—made of fine qualities of kid in all the beautiful new shades.

Black, especially in patent leather, is still used for daytime in colonials and oxfords, and in satin, to wear with black evening gowns. But kid soft as a glove, gentle to the most sensitive foot and having an appearance of quiet elegance, is the thing, and its vogue is growing impartially. The gay colors have disappeared absolutely for town wear, being shown only in the smart ties for sports, with scarlet and white, blue and white, green or mauve and white, which are extremely popular among the younger set.

The quiet colors and soft shades and blendings are the smart things for Summer, brown in all of its tints being the last whisper in style. There is all the family of brown in its moods and tenses—tete de negre, havana, nut-brown, wood-brown, beige, cocoa, champagne, in soft kid trimmed with glace kid, lizard skin or any one of the many novel leathers in a deeper or contrasting shade. These are far better style than the combinations that mark abrupt contrasts, for the shoe designer has succeeded in convincing his patrons that uniformity and harmonious blending are more complimentary to the size and shape of the foot than the treatment which makes sharp cut lines.

The very open, much cut-out patterns are passe and fewer straps are seen, all of the new shapes giving a more slender appearance to the foot. Though brown is having such a smart vogue, gray is coming into prominence, and some of the finest and dressiest shoes are shown in Oriental gray. It is particularly good with the Summer colors in gowns. The most charming styles in hosiery are imported to wear with brown in all its shades, and now come gray sheer lustrous silk hose. For, as has been repeatedly emphasized, it is settled that shoes and stockings must match.

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NEW SUMMER OFFERINGS BY MILLINERS IN PARIS

Top row left—Fine Milan straw forms this graceful small hat, with its smart out-curving brim. The trimming is ostrich flues, knotted together, in a pompom arrangement at the back.

Top row, center—Width and really graceful lines are achieved by the simple expedient of a swallow's-wing trimming of heavy grosgrain ribbon, wired, on this close-fitting turban. An oblong piece of white kid, with colored stitching, ornaments the up-turned brim.

Top row, right—Another cloche in shiny horsehair straw with ribbon trimming at each side, in accordance with the newest dictates of fashion which prescribes trimming either at the back, or the side, or both sides.

Below left—Brilliant red straw, with a stiff wing posed fetchingly at the back. The wing is of the same shade as the hat.

Below, center—Embroidered ribbon and a flowing veil trim this simple hat of gold straw.

Below, right—One hat that does depart somewhat from the orthodox method of trimming millinery this season is this smart little black hemp for the trotteur. Heavy grosgrain ribbon is laid on the crown and brim in diagonal folds that overlap and fall softly just over the edge of the wee brim.

New Suit Models In Taffeta

Paris—The summer tailleur is patterned along the same general lines as its spring predecessor, but it embodies two essential variations—fabric and coat length.

Obviously the woolen materials of the early tailored mode are not particularly adaptable to the more sultry moments of the summer and as a consequence these have been deposed in favor of silk. The smartest contructions are the silk crepe alpaca and taffeta weaves and it is important that heavy threads be used in their manufacture inasmuch as the straight lines of the tailleur cannot be maintained with lightweight fabrics. For sports wear, flannel has developed an unusual vogue and suits of this material are decidedly de rigeur.

As to the coat, the short, hip-length type has been succeeded by the three-quarters model, although the more abbreviated coat is still far from the ranks of the demodes.

The silhouette and general details of the summer tailored mode continue to be very plain and unaffectedly simple, throwing the burden of elaboration once more upon the accessory.

Collars and cuffs of figured organdie or embroidered lawn are a feminizing influence on the O'Rossen type suit, and in conjunction with these an ensemble effect is developed by adding hats and parasols of the same material as the costume. Molyneux is showing some charming accessories made of these sheer cotton fabrics, usually in bright colors. A very striking ensemble from this designer features a suit of dark blue poplaine contrastingly trimmed with a collar and cuffs of cherry-colored organdie embroidered in white. This note of identity is extended to the hat and parasol, which are also made of the embroidered organdie.

Fancy gloves accompany the simplest tailleurs, and the gauntlet type retains its place at the top. These gloves are ornamented with stitching on the back to contrast with the color of the glove itself, the same color theme being emphasised in the lining of the gauntlet, which is also in a directly opposed shade.

Ostrich Flues Replace Fur On Frocks

Paris.—After several seasons of indifferent success, the ostrich has finally worked his way into the front ranks of fashion and from all indications his stay will be protracted. Molyneux, Patou and Lanvin are particularly partial to this type of trimming and have employed it without stint on afternoon and evening gowns, scarves and capes. The flues, which are often attractively combined with marabou, are either willowed or fringed.

On the sheer evening wrap, feather trimmings are more tasteful than the heavier fur. This lighter type of ornamentation frequently appears in conjunction with brocaded chiffons and delicate white silks, upon three-quarter length cloaks. Ostrich bandings are also used on many occasions to provide the note of identity for the ensemble, which is still the outstanding mode of the summer.

Yvonne Printemps, appearing in a new comedy by Sacha Guitry, reinstated the ostrich feather to the scene of its ancient glories in a headdress, which was a Juliette cap trimmed with rhinestones and ostrich. The rhinestones carried the ensemble note to the straight, bellless frock which was also vividly brimmed with flame red lace.

On another model this sparking actress employed white ostrich to trim a simple white satin gown which was studded with brilliants.

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER'S CONFESSION

Miss Alice Cordrey, the winner of a recent beauty competition, who was awarded the First Prize by an overwhelming majority of votes, confided to a London journalist the secret of her success.

"My complexion did it," she declared, with a merry laugh. "Striking features and fine eyes are an accident of birth—or a gift from the Gods, whichever way you like to put it—but nowadays life under modern conditions requires a woman to take especial care of her skin. I have used mercolised wax for mine for years past, and I find it unsurpassed for giving a soft, delicate freshness to the complexion that keeps one young and beautiful."

"It is the only thing I know," Miss Cordrey said, "that will maintain this unique action on the skin indefinitely. Most face creams seem to lose their effect after very little use, and many only clog the pores of the skin and leave the face sickly and pale."

Mercolised wax is sold by most chemists, and can be applied at night and washed off in the morning, when it takes the blemishes and roughness with it, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. After a few applications the outer scarf surface of the skin disappears entirely, yet it is extremely pleasant to use, and performs this transformation almost imperceptibly. The beneficial results, however, are *most* perceptible and permanent!

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Black And White Is Mode In Paris

Defies Even Summer Rage For The Brighter Colors

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 3.—In spite of the rage for red and other bright colors this summer, there are many who still cling to black and white.

They never tire of black and white in Paris. Shiny black meterials are being used for many dresses with touches of soft white here and there. It is the Parisienne who knows just how much white to use on a black gown. Then the white dresses this summer have touches of black and orange or black and green. White sports coats have scarves of black satin, whilst parasols of white net, lace or ninon have ebony handles.

A color that is gaining popularity is mauve. Evening and day dresses of this color are being shown with touches of silver or embroideries in a darker shade.

The Directoire mode has appeared in Paris. The very narrow line and "skimpy" effect are in accordance with modern taste, but the high waist line will certainly be an extreme swing of the pendulum. The Directoire looks very well in some evening and afternoon dresses. White satin gowns with gold or beautifully embroidered sashes under the arms are very charming, but the Directoire mode looks its best in the long coat with the shoulder cape.

FEATHERS AND FURS

Fashion bids all to swathe themselves in feathers and furs—even on these hot, sultry days. Long wide stoles of ostrich plumes are worn by every smart woman and many of the more picturesque types of evening dresses are given a Medici collar of ermine. There is an attempt to revive Medici collars, but the new collars are smaller than those worn several years ago.

Ostrich trimming is still to the fore. Ingenious ways of using this trimming are tightning curled rows round the hem of a dress and long bands at each side of a bouffant frock. Even scarves are patterned over with a lattice design of the feathers.

BATHING FASHIONS

Bathing styles grow more intricate each day. Suits of all sorts of designs are making their appearance, from a bright orange suit with black frogs appliqued on it to a frilly black satin suit.

Fuzzy woollen wigs, which a little salt water will not harm are dyed to match bathing dresses and will be worn on the beach this summer.

High shoes of gaily colored rubber or stockinette, and low shoes of rubber in many designs are replacing the canvas sandals.

THE CHINESE VOGUE

Black patent shoes, with gold-lacquered Chinese characters are being shown for wear with the everfashionable all-black frock.

The vogue for things Chinese is even influencing buttons and earrings. On buttons all kind of Chinese designs are seen, and the newest of earrings are in the shape of tiny carved pagodas.

IMITATION JEWELRY

Imitation jewelry is very popular these days.

Glass bangles are as smart as ever and are worn a great deal.

A "noisy" season is predicted as when women move or dance, the innumerable glass bangles, beads, and bell earrings will cause an incessant tinkling.

A new way of wearing pearls is to loop the rope tightly round the throat twice and let the rest hang down at the right side.

Gold beads and earrings have replaced the silvered pearls formerly worn, so also has the diamond arrow been replaced by a double-headed pearl pin, either white or black beads and very large.

COIFFURES

The shingle is not declining in popularity—in fact its reign is assured for the summer. Not only is a shingled head cooler, but the dresses that suit the shingled type are more comfortable and attractive. It is well known that the shingled girls' "line" is youthful and bright, whilst her sister with the knot at the nape of her neck wears the graceful draperies or frilly frocks of taffeta.

A novelty in hair dressing is a small fringe on one side of the forehead only.

The chignon bunch of curls has come to stay.

The "listening-in" coiffure is popular among girls in their teens. A pretty idea is to have circles of rosebuds placed round each coil of hair while a large black lace bow with a center of the same rosebuds is tied round the upper arm.

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Tube Tunic For Warm Weather

Paris, May 25.—From a prominent house in Paris are shown several variants of the tube-silhouette tunic, seven-eighths length. These are incomparably grateful and becoming for warm weather wear, and their simplicity is a decided argument in their favor. The flounced, tiered, draped and wrap-around gowns of printed crepe are lovely, and models established in this material are in numbers of original designs by all of the well known couturiers particularly by Patou, Drescoll, Vionnet, Max Robert, Worth, Chanel, Haller, Yteb. Drecoll makes his frock of printed crepe, the loose coat of capewarp of plain color lined with the figured material and adds always a fur collar. One of his latest models—a striking one—is made of plain black crepe satin, tube-like to the knee. There is attached a circular flounce of figured crepe bound with a three inch fold of the plain, the flounce being carried on the side of the gown, forming a cascade, to the hip, and continuing over one shoulder.

This is a delightfully graceful costume when done in beige and brown. With it is a hat of brown Milan trimmed with two black fancy feathers, brown kid shoes and stockings. A novelty in the sleeves of this gown is the cuff of the printed crepe, which reaches from the hand almost to the elbow, where it is finished with a frill of the same printed goods.

"Enoch Arden" Returns To German Wife

Berlin (By United Press).—Franklin Leutheusser, Thuringian peasant in Germany's latest Enoch Arden.

After having been declared legally dead for more than two years, Leutheusser appeared in his home village Schalkau, safe and sound, though a bit ragged, on the day when his wife was to marry again.

Leutheusser spent the last seven years in Russia where he was taken prisoner of war in 1917. None of his message ever reached his wife. He declared there were still many German prisoners of war in the vast stretches of Siberia.

TWO PARIS CREATIONS

(Left) A gown in the pink new shade, richly embroidered in silver and with a train of silver gray. (Right) Youthful frock of embroidered georgette.

Dress Line Is Slim And Straight

Poiret Shows Tight Gowns Of Metal Tissue And Brocade

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 5.—The dress line is as slim and straight as ever. Poiret showed some beautiful models at his recent dress show. Several gowns of metal tissue and brocade were so tight and gleaming that they looked as though a stream of molten metal had been poured over the wearer. There were a few bustle dresses and these worn with the appropriate coiffure and by the right type of person were very effective.

Clusters of padded fruits appliqued on black make the belts of white organdie dresses—bands of gay cretonne in designs of flowers, birds or fruit adorn simple crepe frocks.

Collars and cuffs of swansdown are the latest for woollen capes and coats. Grey and white are the smartest for sports wear.

Delightful little armlets of gold tissue fastened with a knot of flowers look very attractive with sleeveless dresses.

Night blue is the name of a new shade of blue—the color of summer skies at night. This blue combined with silver makes wonderful evening gowns and wraps.

THE SCARF

Paris predicted the decease of the scarf weeks ago, but the fashion persists and grows more popular each day. Every designer of any note devises from day to day new ways of adjusting the scarf, hence the fashion has no time to grow stale.

Miss 1924 uses scarves without restraint. Her straw hat has a scarf woven round the brim and hanging over one side. Another scarf is twined around her neck and often as not she ties one around her hips. A smaller scarf is tied round her wrist to hold the powder puff and her doll which accompanies her everywhere has a scarf around its neck.

Printed chiffons and crepe de chines, brilliant in coloring make many becoming millinery scarves. Georgette scarves in vivid colors swathe the little black "shingle" helmets. Scarves of rich tissue worn turban fashion are great favorites and are especially effective when worn with dresses of printed crepe de Chine.

NEW CLOAKS, WRAPS

Evening wraps grow more brilliant as the season advances. Gold and silver cloths that have the appearance of molten metal in their texture, lace, fur and embroidery—nothing is too fine or too beautiful for these wonderful cloaks.

Paris is using jewelled embroidery on many exclusive models. Sometimes the heart of an embroidered flower is jewelled or the veins of leaves are outlined by pearl embroidery or a slender thread of diamante. These jewel effects are chosen very carefully and with a certain amount of restraint to avoid a bizarre or theatrical effect.

Parisiennes are also using fur trimming on summer wraps. Ermine, white rabbit (made a fur of beauty by the modern furrier) mole or chinchilla adorn many cloaks.

For the day wrap—fashion has decreed it must have some sort of relation to the frock over which it is worn. A neutral-shaded alpaca coat is trimmed with bands of white and worn with a white frock with touches of beige—or the color scheme of the lining of the wrap is picked up in the frock's color.

For sports wear, circular capes of canvas worked all over in a fantastic and bright colored pattern of wool are the latest. Attractive scarfs and hats are also made of this glorified sampler work.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

The craze for feathers grows apace. The really smart woman, be-feathered according to the decree of the dress experts, is very much like a perambulating ostrich.

Ostrich feathers of every rainbow shade will be worn during the next few months wherever they can advantageously be placed. They will droop over hat brims and over shoulders, hang from waist to hem on some dresses, and make dainty collars and cuffs for racing suits. Even parasols are being made entirely of ostrich feather.

SHOES UP TO DATE

Lizard skin of a pretty soft grey is being used for dancing sandals. These sandals are cut low at the sides in the approved way and laced over instep with silver ribbons.

Simple designs painted in bright colors on black satin slippers are a novelty in the shoe line.

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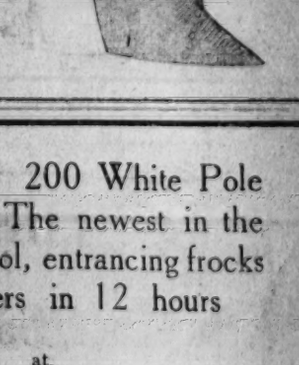
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Paris Takes To Homely Calico

New York, May 25.—A bit of picturesque cynicism is expressed in the announcement that Paris has taken to calico and is, in fact, quite mad about it. Not percale or any other refined edition of the fabric, but the plain, common garden variety of the homely, humble calico that our forefathers wore in olden times.

Over here we are less courageous in our convictions and call it English print, percale, printing; but it is the same old article for all of that, and it is all the rage this season. The first models of Summer frocks made of calico designed by prominent Parisian artists—swagger things matching the most exclusive designs done in fine silks, wools and crepes—were received with amused incredulity. But they were so correct and so engaging that we could see at once they would "go."

They have, indeed, been going smartly, and now every exclusive shop is busy making "English print" (alias calico) frocks for its most fashionable patrons. They are English in name, French in design, and are offered as a novelty of compelling attractive type suitable for country wear on to Americans.

The dresses are, of course, of sheer—the modistes say to be worn before noon. These are the simple, straight silhouette frocks that have so long intrigued us. They serve the same need as the linen and the pongee frocks that are always popular. Only, being calico, they are smarter, the last word in the mode.

One of the most striking models in calico is of a heavy quality, rich in color, and is built along white sportsy lines; a long tunic blouse over the plain, narrow skirt attached to the lining, with even the scarf, the purse and the little sports hat made of calico. It chanced that the color arrangement was accomplished in scarlet, white and black, very sharp and snappy, and with the costume black patent leather Colonial pumps, black patent leather belt and black gloves were worn.

Pretty, prim and quaint patterns in other colors are presented in the latest Summer models, such as are usually made of foulard, crepe de chine, taffeta, pongee or alpaca. The designers are keeping close to the type in even the daintiest prints of geometric figures or small flowers in pink, blue, green, mauve or other colors on a white background, and in some charmingly artistic combinations or color of bolder character.

IN BLACK REP

An effective model in black rep with sleeves and scarf of white georgette.

Startling Effects In New Modes

New York, May 25.—The bizarre we have always had with us—and it has been as distinctly shunned by the modish woman as it has been eagerly welcomed by her sartorially sensational opposite.

Yet there comes a time in the history of fashion when even its most basic principles must be momentarily discarded, and it is daily becoming more apparent that such a period is rapidly approaching. There has been a sameness about the styles of the last few seasons which reflects no credit upon the couturier. Straight silhouette, pleat, cloche, black and white, slender lines, have all become phrases which are equally descriptive of every mode of recent years. Even the undeniable beauty of some of the new frocks cannot overshadow the fact that the current cycle of fashion has reached its senescence. Milady blames her designer, and the designer, with some modicum of truth, points to the fact that every new suggestion from the Paris salons has been greeted with indifference by the followers of the mode. At all events, discontent is manifest and, in the realm of fashion, discontent always presages change.

Meantime, the fashionables of Paris, impatient at the continued similarity of the mode, have begun to introduce the most unusual and startling effects in detail and accessory in a fervent attempt to produce something different. The usual order has been reversed, and the social leaders in Paris and along the Riviera have frankly embraced the bizarre, nor do they make any attempt to conceal the fact. The dressmakers ever ready to co-operate, have entered into a lively competition in support of this trend, and it is certain that the coming summer will be noteworthy for radical interpretations of conservative themes.

The end may not be yet, but it isn't far off. The raison d'etre of fashion is change. Even beauty is subordinated to that. And when that essential variety can only be attained by garish accessories, a new cycle of fashion is impending.

BLACK AND WHITE

A simple frock of white crepe silk and black satin.

Charming Novelties Made In Rubber

Rubber has been so long made into articles of utility that it is difficult to dissociate it from things designed only for service. But some really charming novelties are being done in rubber, or are lined with rubber. Tea aprons and "studio" aprons are as daintily decorated with hand painting or stenciling as if they were of silk. Toilet cases, handkerchief laundry bags, bags to hold cold cream towels, traveling cases, and sponge bags are shown in pretty cretonnes and silks, flowered, figured in stripes, plaids, checks. These are lined with rubber of a fine silky texture, in white or a light color, and are decorative as well as practical.

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Evening Slippers In Brocades

New York, June 10.—The extremities of the mode were presented with an unusual opportunity this season and they have not been slow to improve it. The simple silhouette and the general prevalence of boyish styles have placed an additional premium upon shoes, which are more striking than for many summers.

In Paris only the most elaborate shoe is modish for evening wear. A steadily increasing vogue exists for dancing slippers in multi-colored metal brocade, many of which have flashes of red in the brocaded or warp printed pattern.

Silver slippers are worn with toilettes of all colors—indeed, even in combination with white evening dresses they are favored above the white shoes. Many of the most handsome of these silver models are bordered with tiny rhinestones, the brilliant mock jewels following the outline of the straps and the openings.

Hellstern features evening slippers with flexible crescent-shaped ornaments which follow the outline of the cut of the slipper itself. These ornaments are very elaborate—they are made of sterling silver set with rhinestones, and each little section is joined to the other with a flexible hinge. Most often they are washed in an antique tone of gold and elaborately chased, but they invariably emphasize the dull, antique finish.

Hellstern's newest color for satin evening slippers is a shade of copper brown. This hue is effectively contrasted by bands of antique gold cloth, which form the border and straps of the shoes. This designer features principally the closed style—he is making a determined effort to get away from the open sandal.

Kid evening slippers of gold and silver usher in ornate decoration in the way of precious gems, rhinestones and brilliants. Heels and toe straps of kid shoes seen on smartly dressed Parisiennes are heavily encrusted with real diamonds and other precious stones or less expensive brilliants. Buckles and bright ornaments flash from the toes of kid slippers, and gold spangles decorate odd places on the evening shoes.

For afternoon wear chocolate-colored leather with bronze and antique gold trimmings is most popular. This type of leather is developed in two or three shades, which makes it possible to bring the shoe into harmony with every dress of beige tone. Bronze kid uppers are also being sponsored by the principal Parisian bootmakers.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ANKLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 3.—With the advent of the short skirt the ankle is in prominence once again. "Ankle reducers" are the newest of beauty aids in beauty parlors this season. The open-topped and low heeled shoes that are so popular at present demand slender ankles.

It is the fashion to make shoes in two or even three different kinds of leather. Colored kid is used extensively.

Browns, greys or black mingled with grey or brown are assured of popularity, but bright greens and carmines are gradually dying out. Crocodile and snakeskin are vying a great deal—the latter is even used for men's summer sport shoes.

Evening slippers are gay and amusing. Brocades combined with silver or gold kid are being shown everywhere. They go well with simple gowns, but for the "sparkling" evening gown of today a simple satin slipper matching the color scheme of the frock is the most satisfactory.

The first shoe illustrated is low-heeled and carried out in grey suede and black patent leather.

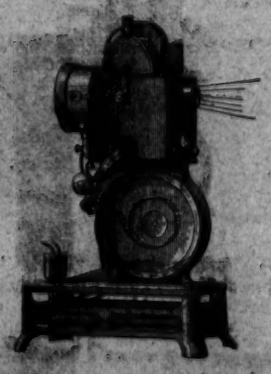
Gold and copper beads ornament in a squared pattern the sandal slippers of brown satin in the second illustration.

The third is a soft cerise slipper with gold plaitings and strappings. Lizard skin is used for the next low-heeled shoe with black heels.

The last is a shoe of soft green kid. A smart finish is given by the straps and heels of black patent leather.

EAT BETTER BREAD
Made With
DAWALU YEAST

GOOD NEWS AT LAST



Pathé-Baby

After long and anxious waiting, we are now able to satisfy our numerous customers' demands, and while our present stock lasts, shall be glad to receive further orders.

New machines, in hand-valises suitable for carrying. New films, better than ever.

With a projector only 12" x 8" x 4-1/2", it is yet possible to secure a brilliant picture 3-1/4 ft. x 2-5/8 ft. Over 700 films to choose from.

Projecting outfit $60.- to $75.-
Non-inflammable film $ 1.50 per reel

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often
Saves Life
Thus for your protection you are advised to buy only
Pure Crystal Ice
Shanghai Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
24 Nanking Road Tel. 662 and 663

ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN MEN'S WEAR at "WHITEAWAY'S"

Pure Wool Polo collar Pullover Sweaters Made of good staple yarns, in all Sizes
Price **$5.00** each

White Flannel Trousers, smartly tailored, made of a fine quality Union flannel very hard wearing All sizes Price **$12.50**

Tennis Shirts

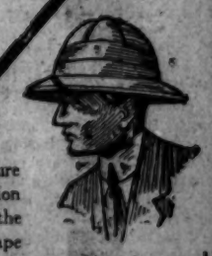
Heavy Flannel	$9.50
Light weight Flannel	$8.50
Aertex	$7.50
Egyptian Cotton	$6.50
Cotton Taffeta	$5.50
Cotton Twill	$4.75 and 3.75 each

Pure Wool White Coat Sweaters, English Manufacture all made of virgin Wool Long staple yarns only being Used
Price **$9.50 $10.50 & $12.50** each

Ideal for Tennis or Summer wear
White cotton Gabardine tailored by experts perfect fit guaranteed. All Sizes
Price **$10.50** pair

Style 161. Brown Willow Calf Blucher Oxford
Price **$16.50** pair

Style 160. Brown Willow Calf Oxford
Price **$16.50** pair



A sure protection against the Sun, Smart shape topees, composition body fitted puggaree and chin strap thoroughly waterproof. All Sizes Price $11.50, $14.50 each

Style 1760. Black Box Calf Oxford.
Price **14.50** pair

Regimental Ties
50 different Regiments to choose from.
Price **$2.75** each

SWIMMING AND BATHING REQUISITES

English and American Swimming costumes in wool and cotton English With Skirt attached. $3.95 each
Without Skirt $2.95 "
American with Skirt attached
Price from $7.50 to $16.50 each

Pure Wool Club Striped V Necked Sweaters,
Smart and neat colourings
All Sizes
Price **$9.50** each

Style W1. White Canvas Oxford Leather Sole.
Price **$10.50** pair

"The Faulal"
The finest semi stiff collar on the market, made of pure linen, will outwear 4 dozen ordinary collars easily laundered at Home no starch needed
Price $1.00 each

Straw Hats, made of the best quality English straw plait.
All Sizes
Price
$4.25 $4.95 and **$6.50** each

Everitt's Trouser Presses
Still the Best.
Price **$11.50 $13.50 $15.50**
De luxe model.
$22.50

The Famous Renown Shirts
A really remarkable shirt, fast colours. All Sizes
Price $2.95 each
Soft Collars to match
Price $0.50 each

White Canvas Belts in all sizes
Price
$1.25 each

Style W2. White Canvas Blucher Oxford Leather Soles. Price **$10.50** pair

Pure silk knitted ties all the latest colourings and designs.
Price
$7.50 each

Gents Bath gowns, all smart designs and made of best Terry towelling. Price
$15.50 ea.
" 16.50 "
" 19.50 "
" 25.00 "
" 29.50 "
" 35.00 "

White Felt Tennis Hats easily cleaned Ideal for sports wear
Price
$3.95 $4.95 each

Genuine Sola Pith Topees, very light and affording full protection from the sun. All sizes
Price **$6.50** each

All wool white half hose made of finest cashmere yarn.
Price $1.25, 1.50 pair
With clox $1.95 pair
Ribbed $1.95 pair
The famous Viyella, $1.95 pair

Style 32. Brown Calf Blucher Oxford. Double Sole. Price **$14.50** pair

Style W. 3 White Buckskin Oxford Leather Soles.
Price
$19.50 pair

Genuine Panama Hats very light in weight good protection from the Sun.
Price **$14.50** each

Krementz
"The Acme of Perfection" in Gents Dress Jewellery.
Price, Set comprising 4 Vest Buttons, 3 Shirt Studs, 1 Pr Links
Price **$12.50** set.

Folding pocket felt hats in grey, an ideal hat in every way.
Price $3.75 ea.

A large range of smart ties just received from England
Price $1.75 $1.95 & $2.50 each

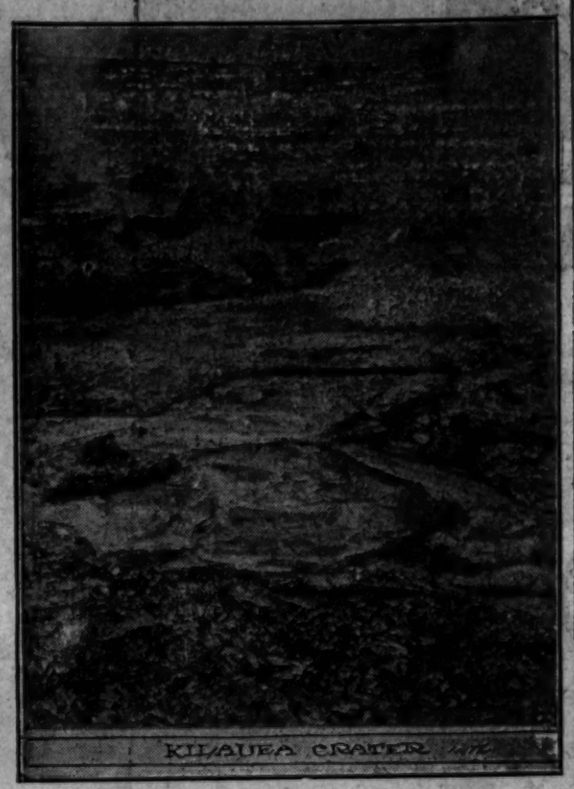
The World renowned "Hawkes" and Ellwood's Topees These will stand the test of years, thoroughly waterproof, smart shape A sound investment
Price $16.50 each

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI
TERMS CASH **"WAYLOO CORNER"** **NO CREDIT**
NANKING ROAD — SZECHUEN ROAD

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

KILAUEA CRATER VIOLENTLY ACTIVE.

檀香山火山噴火之狀況



The famous Mount Kilauea, in Hawaii, is again in violent eruption, the molten lava seeking a new path to the sea. Several great explosions have occurred and huge boulders have been thrown miles away. One man was killed by a falling stone. This is a recent photograph of the crater, showing the seething lava bed.

Coolidge Sees Drawings of Muscle Shoals.

柯立芝總統近邀名畫家貝蒲至白宮觀覽其所繪之人體肌

Vernon Howe Bailey, noted artist, is shown leaving the White House in Washington, where he exhibited to President Coolidge his ten drawings of prominent features of the Muscle Shoals project in Tennessee, which Mr. Coolidge wished to examine to familiarize himself with the much-discussed hydro-electrical development.

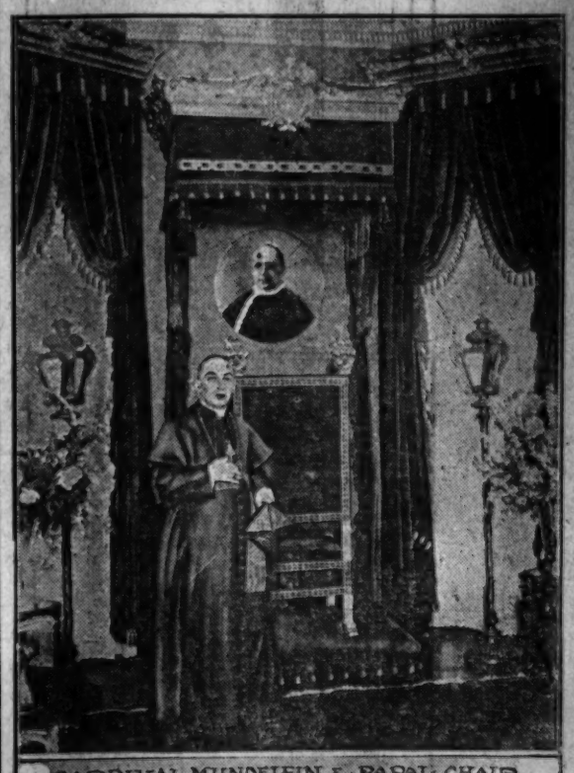
MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY.

已解除巴巴樂干英年少安特生因殺人案作證著詩頗豐的美國駐法二十七師師長位置

Because of the continued opposition of Bishop William T. Manning, head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, widely known in New York society, has broken her engagement to Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Lydig has been twice divorced, once in New York from W. E. D. Stokes, multi-millionaire sportsman, and again in Paris from Major Philip M. Lydig, wealthy New York broker. Major-General John F. O'Ryan, of New York City, who commanded the 27th (New York National Guard) Division in France, had a narrow escape from death while viewing the violent eruption of Mt. Kilauea, near Hilo, in the Hawaiian Islands. Arnold Anderson, 23, highly educated Brooklyn, N. Y., youth, awaiting electrocution in the State Prison in Trenton, N. J., for a murder committed during a hold-up in Jersey City, has written several remarkably fine poems depicting scenes within the death house where the condemned await their summons.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN AT PAPAL THRONE.

詩家谷之羅馬教王宮



George, Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, is shown before the throne on which only a Pope may sit, in the Archdiocese Palace in Chicago, which was completely and sumptuously refurnished by his loving followers as a surprise while he was in Rome to receive the red hat. The throne chair faces the wall and will never be turned unless the Pope should some day leave the Vatican and visit America. Over the throne is a portrait in oil of Pope Pius XI., which the Pontiff presented to Cardinal Mundelein.

HIGHEST HONOR MEN AT WEST POINT.

美國陸軍學校最勝等畢業生

Cadet Wallace H. Hastings, of California, and Cadet Albert F. Glenn, of Mississippi, are running neck and neck for the highest honors in the graduating class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., which will receive its diplomas on June 12. Hastings has a fractional lead.

Negro Consul-General to Liberia Returns.

美國派駐里伯拉羅領事黑人祿德

S. P. Hood, American Consul-General to Liberia, has reached New York for a vacation in America.

YOUNG AT 133, STARTS DRIVE FOR HOME.

娜盾夫人年一百三十三歲近在紐約為依賽勒婦女會籌募費云

Mrs. Peshe Malke Urdang, 133 years old, officially started the drive for funds for the new home to be erected in New York City by the Harlem Home for the Daughters of Israel. She is unusually active for her years.

HAS SEEN FIFTY DERBIES RUN.

薛關夫人年九十二歲自一八七五年甘德開賽馬會成立後彼無次不往觀云

When Black Gold flashed past the post a winner of the fiftieth renewal of the famous Kentucky Derby on Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Susan W. Sherley, 92-year-old Louisville woman, cheered the victor. She has witnessed every running of the Drby since its inauguration in 1875.

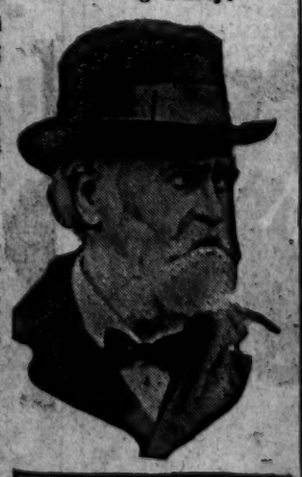
HAS $20,000 HEART ACHE.

二十三歲少婦戈德柏近在法庭控告鐵路大家之子海而氏賠其違背婚約要求賠償損失費洋二十萬元云

Mrs. Bessie Gottlob, 23-year-old divorcee, who asserts she left her husband to wed Walter J. Hill, St. Paul multi-millionaire and youngest son of the late James J. Hill, railroad baron, has filed suit for $200,000 against Hill, alleging breach of promise. She charges Hill made love to her and promised to marry her prior to his second marriage to Mrs. Pauline Gillison, of New York.

Paid Huge Blackmail in "Petting Party."

巴士頓綿營磚器業之八十三歲老翁員栢近在法庭即席供稱曾被人藉端拆梢洋三十八萬七千三百四十一元賄可將其與諱女士之秘密不予宣佈云



Edmund L. Barbour, 83-year-old china wholesaler of Boston, testified in a criminal trial there that he paid blackmailers $337,341 to prevent publicity at the hands of men who had seen him have a "petting party" with Miss May A. Daly, whom he admitted he had known for ten years.

FUNDAMENTALIST HEADS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

全美長老公會新任議長麥克登

Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney, pastor of the Arch Street Church, Philadelphia, an ultra-fundamentalist, has been elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America, in session in Grand Rapids, Mich. He immediately announced that he had appointed William Jennings Bryan as vice-Moderator.

FREED BY SOVIET, CIPLACK SEES POPE.

前被俄蘇維政府判死罪之羅馬教士師伯克(左首第一人)現已釋放云

Second from the left is Monsignor Ciplack, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, who was held a prisoner for several years by the Soviet, and sentenced to death, but spared when Pope Pius intervened. The photograph was made at the Vatican in Rome, when the priest was received by the Pope

Bringing Up Father

WELL-I GUESS OUR PARTY IS OFF FER TONIGHT WE AINT GOT NO PIANO
NO USE TRYIN' TO RENT ONE ALL THE STORES ARE CLOSED NOW!
NO USE HAVIN IT WID OUT DE MUSIC!
LET ME THINK!
1

THIS IS PROF. IVORY HE'S THE CAT'S ME-OW WHEN IT COMES TO PLAYIN' JAZZ ON THE PIANO HE WUZ GONNA PLAY FER US
IT EES TOO BAD THE EVENING IS SPOILED
JUST A MINUTE I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
2

THE LAST ONE I PLAYED WAS A WALTZ ENTITLED "MY RADIO DOES NOT-WORK
THE PROFESSOR IS GOIN' TO EXPLAIN THESE OPERAS TO ME SO DON'T LET US DETAIN YOU
I MUST RETIRE AS I HAVE AN EARLY MAH JONG LESSON
6

AH ZE AMERICANS ARE WHAT YOU CALL "ZE ME-OW OF ZE CAT!"
HELLO DINTY SEND THE GANG UP AN WAIT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!
9